

FAMILY OF DANIEL BOONE

DANIEL BOONE

b. 1734 PA – 1820 MO

Married: RECCEBA BRYAN 1756 NC

b. 1739 VA – 1813 MO

DANIEL'S PARENTS WERE:
SQUIRE BOONE & SARAH MORGAN

He had a sister Sarah who md
John Wilcockson (my line)

They had 10 known children:

James 1757-
Isreal
Susannah
Jemima
Lavina
Rebecca
Daniel Morgan
Jesse Bryan
William Bryan
Nathan 1780-

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I wish to thank everyone who has sent me info on my Boone Family, which is from my father and This book is Connects to Morgans from different connection's Wilcockson, Munden, Knea, Hurst lines.

I started this back in 1969 and all my grand parents were gone but had other members of their family I could get info from. Otherwise I worked at the court house and library and cemeteries to find info could. Their are several different Morgan lines also conect.

I with others spent many a week at the Ft. Wayne, IN library, Salt Lake City library, Madison, WI library and many hours at Columbia, MO library just about every year from when I started. There was 4 of us who went to Iowa City every month during the good weather but now one has moved, one has passed and the other can't get out any longer and no fun to go by your self. So decided it was time to stop.

This was before the internet so didn't have that to rely on but was just as well as have found a lot of wrong info on the internet. (I can't say mine is all right either) As much of it was not able to be proven for sure so just had to go by what we could find. But if anyone has proof of what you find is wrong in any of my books I would appreciate knowing it. We know every one is not 100% right as no one is perfect, even in research. New Data June 2017-GLT

So hope these books will be appreciated and enjoyed as much as I had putting them together. But I think now is the time to turn them over to someone else to enjoy as I can't get to the libraries any longer and only the internet to rely on and that isn't as much fun as going to the places where your ancestor's walked themselves.

You will notice different address's but the one above is correct.

Compiled by Gladys (Lowe) Treadway 1969-2018

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
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2 Willard Harlo Lowe

B:21 May 1915
P:Yarrow,Adair Co.,MO
M:25 Apr 1934
P:Kirksville,Adair Co.,MO
D:4 Aug 1971
P:Bettendorf,Scott Co.,IA

1 Gladys LaVon Lowe

B:9 Apr 1935
P:Kirksville,Adair Co.,MO
M:9 Apr 1965
P:Davenport,Scott,IA
D:
P:

Charles Lee Treadway

(Spouse of no. 1)

1930-1998

3 Rovene Melvina Dyer

B:4 Sep 1915
P:Kahoka,Clark Co.,MO
D:28 Mar 2012
P:Bettendorf,Scott Co. IA

4 Charles "Henry" Lowe

B:8 May 1883
P:Nind,Adair Co.,MO
M:3 Mar 1903
P:Nind,Adair Co.,MO
D:2 Feb 1957
P:Kirksville,Adair Co.,MO

5 Laura Alice Thompson

B:6 Aug 1885
P:Gifford,Macon Co.,MO
D:28 Feb 1964
P:Kirksville,Adair Co.,MO

6 Henry Sylvester Dyer

B:3 Apr 1879
P:Fairmount,Clark Co.,MO
M:3 Feb 1904
P:Kahoka,Clark Co.,MO
D:22 Mar 1965
P:Kahoka,Clark Co.,MO

7 Juda (NMN) Anderson

B:26 Sep 1879
P:Wyaconda,Clark Co.,MO
D:5 Feb 1957
P:Kirksville,Adair Co.,MO

8 Jesse Francis "Frank" Lowe

B:6 Aug 1859
P:Greentop,Adair Co.,MO
M:11 May 1879
P:,Adair Co.,MO
D:24 May 1928
P:Nind,Adair Co.,MO

9 Rebecca Jane Munden

B:16 Sep 1858
P:Greentop,Adair Co.,MO
D:16 Jan 1894
P:,Adair Co.,MO

10 Levi Douglas Thompson

B:20 Nov 1851
P:,Louisa Co.,IA
M:28 Jul 1872
P:,Adair Co.,MO
D:27 Apr 1924
P:Gifford,Macon Co.,MO

11 Mary Martha Billiter

B:20 May 1854
P:,Marshall Co.,W.VA
D:23 Jun 1904
P:Gifford,Macon Co.,MO

12 Charles Hillory Dyer

B:29 Oct 1843
P:Lanesville (nr),Harrison Co.,IN
M:9 Sep 1866
P:Lanesville,Harrison Co.,IN
D:16 May 1915
P:Wyaconda,Clark Co.,MO

13 Melvina Boley

B:26 Sep 1846
P:Lanesville,Harrison Co.,IN
D:6 Mar 1930
P:Wyaconda,Clark Co.,MO

14 James Anderson

B:4 Nov 1826
P:,KY
M:1 Mar 1860
P:
D:28 Jun 1881
P:Luray,Clark Co.,MO

15 Mary Elizabeth Richey

B:31 Dec 1837
P:,Jennings Co.,IN
D:19 Apr 1916
P:Luray,Clark Co.,MO

16 J." Hawley" Lowe

B:24 May 1816
M:20 May 1845
D:8 Jan 1862

17 Rachel Mariah Russell

B:23 Sep 1825
D:11 Dec 1900

18 Francis Marion Munden

B:27 Aug 1837
M:4 Sep 1856
D:7 May 1922

19 Elizabeth Miller

B:10 Sep 1840
D:22 May 1880

20 John Wesley Thompson SR.

B:25 Jan 1824
M:6 Apr 1843
D:10 Mar 1892

21 Mary Harpole

B:13 Jan 1819
D:15 Dec 1898

22 Joseph C. Billiter

B:1824/1827
M:Jun 1848
D:Abt Dec 1886

23 Lucinda Greathouse

B:Abt 1832
D:Bef 1900

24 William Birchfield Dyer

B:6 Jul 1819
M:25 Feb 1841
D:27 Jan 1863

25 Sarah Elizabeth Hurn

B:9 Apr 1825
D:9 Nov 1913

26 Nicholas Boley

B:15 May 1815
M:6 Mar 1838
D:17 Jul 1858

27 Sarah LaHue

B:10 Mar 1822
D:16 Nov 1856

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30 Thomas C. Richey JR

B:1 Dec 1804
M:23 Dec 1829
D:29 Sep 1872

31 Francis (Fanny) Fitzgerald

B:19 Apr 1814
D:19 Sep 1879

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2 Benjamin Cutbirth SR

B: Abt 1740
P: Augusta Co., VA
M: Abt 1760
P: Rowan? Co., NC
D: Abt 1817
P: Maury Co., TN

1 Benjamin Cutbirth JR

B: Abt 1764/1765
P: Rowan? Co., NC
M: 7 Apr 1789
P: Rowan Co., NC
D: 10 Jan 1848
P: Des Moines Co., IA

Salina Callaway

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Elizabeth Wilcoxson

B: 1743/1749
P: Rowan Co., NC
D: 1815
P: Madison Co., KY

6 John Wilcoxson

B: Abt 1720
P: PA
M: Bef 29 May 1742
P: Lancaster, Berks Co., PA
D: 26 Feb 1798
P: Rowan Co., NC

7 Sarah Boone

B: 7 Jul 1724
P: Bucks Co., PA
D: 1815
P: Estill Co., KY

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12 George Wilcoxson

B:
P: Cossal, N, ENGLAND
M: 15 Apr 1719
P: PA
D: 1739
P: PA

13 Elizabeth Powell

B: 10 Mar 1697
P: Radmor MM, Chester Co., PA
D:
P:

14 Squire Boone

B: 25 Dec 1696
P: Devonshire, ENGLAND
M: 23 Sep 1720
P: Bucks Co., PA
D: 5 Jan 1765
P: Mocksville, Davie Co., NC

15 Sarah Morgan

B: Abt 1700
P: Gwynedd, Berks Co., PA
D: Abt 1777
P: Mocksville, Davie Co., NC

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24 John Wilcoxson

B:
M:
D:

25 (female) ?Unknown

B:
D:

26 Rowland Powell

B:
M: 10 May 1695
D:

27 Maude Richards

B:
D: 2 Apr 1708

28 George Boone III

B: Abt 1666
M: 16 Aug 1689
D: 7 Aug 1744

29 Mary Milton Maugridge

B: 1669
D: 2 Feb 1740

30 Edward Morgan

B: Abt 1670
M: Abt 1690
D: 1735

31 Elizabeth Robertson

B:
D: Abt 1754

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P: Philadelphia Co., PA
D: 5 Jan 1765
P: Mocksville, Davie Co., NC

1 Daniel Boone

B: 22 Oct 1734
P: Exeter, Berks Co., PA
M: 14 Aug 1756
P: Rowan Co., NC
D: 26 Sep 1820
P: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO

Rebecca Bryan

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Sarah Morgan

B: Abt 1700
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D: Abt 1777
P: Mocksville, Davie Co., NC

4 George Boone III

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P: Stoak, Devon, ENGLAND
M: 16 Aug 1689
P: Bradninch, D, ENGLAND
D: 27 Jul 1744
P: Exter, Berks Co., PA

5 Mary Milton Maugridge

B: 1668
P: Bradninch, Devon, ENGLAND
D: 2 Feb 1740
P: Exter, Berks Co., PA

6 Edward Morgan I

B: Abt 1664
P: WALES
M: By 1685/1690
P:
D: 1735
P: Bucks Co., PA

7 Elizabeth Robertson?

B:
P:
D: Abt 1754
P: PA

8 George Boone II

B: Abt 1635
P: Exeter, Devon, ENGLAND
M: Abt 1660
P: ENGLAND
D: May 1696
P: Stoke Canon Parish, D, England

9 Sarah Uppey

B: Abt 1628
P: Devon, ENGLAND
D: Feb 1708/1709
P: Stoke Canon Parish, D, England

10 John Mogridge

B: 1630
P: Bradninch, Devonshire, England
M: Bef 1653
P: England
D: Nov 1700
P: Bradninch, Devonshire, England

11 Mary Milton

B:
P:
D: Aug 1697
P: Bradninch, Devonshire, England

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16 George Boone I

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M: Bef 1635
D: Apr 1672

17 (female) ?Unknown

B:
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20 Robert Mogridge

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M: 15 Oct 1623
D: May 1640

21 Dorothy Lovering

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AT HOME WITH
DANIEL BOONE





● A double porch spans the front of the house, which was built of blue limestone that Daniel Boone and his son Nathan quarried two miles away. Six rifle ports built into the structure's three-foot-thick walls helped the family stand fast against local Osage Indians.

For additional information, write or call Historic Daniel Boone Home and Boonesfield Village, Inc., 1868 Highway F, Defiance, MO 63341; (314) 987-2251.

A LARGE MAN IN A COONSKIN CAP WHO LIVED IN A LOG CABIN: This is the popular image of Daniel Boone (1734-1820). In fact, America's great frontiersman (and military officer, surveyor, tobacco farmer, trapper, storekeeper, state legislator, and judge) stood approximately 5 feet, 10 inches, favored hats of beaver or buckskin, and for the last 17 years of his life resided in a Missouri mansion once considered the finest west of the Mississippi. Built in 1803 with his 18-year-old son Nathan (the youngest of Daniel and Rebecca Boone's 10 children), the 10-fireplace Georgian-style dwelling in Defiance, Mo., now stands as a testament to the bravery and fortitude of a remarkable American family. The home is open to visitors from mid-March to mid-December.

● The kitchen's black-walnut table was made with wood salvaged from the log cabin the Boones lived in while the main house was under construction. Daniel crafted the treen and the oak butter churn for Rebecca, his wife for a half century.



In the room where Daniel Boone died, a bedspread stitched by Boone descendants (Daniel and Rebecca had 70 grandchildren) dresses a walnut rope bed. The painting (by itinerant portraitist Chester Harding) above the bed is a copy of the only portrait for which the famous frontiersman is known to have sat.



The drawing room's cherry corner cupboard dates to 1818–1830 and holds pewter handed down through generations of the Boone family. Daniel and Rebecca shared the house with their son Nathan and his wife and children; 15 indentured servants worked the property.



Adjoining the bedroom shown above, a sitting room overlooks the Femme Osage Valley (named for an Osage princess who drowned while attempting to cross a rain-swollen stream). Here, Daniel and Rebecca could enjoy breakfast or tea in private. Daniel designed both the walnut step-back cupboard and the spinning wheel especially for Rebecca.



A photograph of a rustic dining room. In the foreground, a dark wooden table is set with a vase of yellow and red flowers, a brass pitcher, and a bowl of red apples. Several wooden chairs with spindle backs are arranged around the table. In the background, a large stone fireplace is visible, with a long rifle mounted on the wall above it. The room has a warm, historical feel with stone walls and wooden beams.

A single-shot, flintlock long rifle—commonly called a Kentucky rifle—just like the one Daniel Boone used while forging Virginia and Kentucky's Wilderness Road hangs above the dining-room fireplace. The top of the mid-18th-century harvest table lifts off both for

transport to the garden to be restocked with fresh produce and for scrubbing. The 1620s walnut and mahogany hutch came from the Boone ancestral home in Exeter, England, where Daniel's great-grandfather had belonged to the landed

Norman nobility. No matter how far he roamed (even to Yellowstone at age 80), Daniel Boone always found his way back to this hearth. Asked if he had ever been lost, he replied, "No, but one time I was bewildered for three days."

California Sunshine



Color transforms a 1930s kitchen into a free-spirited celebration of personal style



RELYING ON COLOR as their primary tool, Robert Fowler and Suzanne

Hanover Fowler revamped their Los Angeles galley kitchen without altering its layout or ripping out a single cabinet. Instead, they played up the room's vintage charms, punctuating cupboards with Bakelite pulls and stocking shelves with 20th-century kitchenware. To provide the finishing touch, the Fowlers hired local artisan Laurie Crogan. Using crayon-box colors of vinyl-composition tile—the heavy-duty material that paves so many supermarket floors—Laurie designed and installed the functional mosaic that serves as the kitchen's most unifying element.

Left: A sponge-painted shelf holds salt shakers from the 1930s and '40s. **Right:** The easy-care floor cuts a bold path to the back door.

Floor: Laurie Crogan, Custom Inlay Floors. Vinyl-composition floor tiles available through Linoleum City, Inc. For resources, see Address Index.

Below: With a mini guillotine and fine-grade sandpaper, Laurie Crogan sliced, smoothed, and pieced together the linoleum-look vinyl tiles.

"I'm drawn to laborious work," admits Laurie, whose creation evokes a Depression-era quilt in a palette the direct opposite of "depressing."



OUTLINE OF THE ANCESTRY AND LIFE OF DANIEL BOONE

By William Boone Douglass, LL.M.

The Boones (the old spelling was Bohun) came from Normandy to England in 1066 with Duke William. Having taken a prominent part in the Conquest, they became a ruling family in the conquered country. Always wanderers, the Boones began coming to America as early as 1610 when Dr. Lawrence Boone arrived in Virginia with Lord de la Warr. A branch of the family, for three generations (1600 to 1717), lived in or near the City of Exeter, Devonshire, England, where George Boone, 3d, son of George Boone 2d and Sarah Uppey his wife, was born at Stoak in 1666. He married, in 1689, Mary Maugridge, of Bradnich, Devonshire, born in 1669, daughter of John Maugridge and Mary Milton, his wife. Their children, born in Bradnich (1690 to 1711) were: George 4th, Sarah, Squire (father of Daniel Boone), Mary, John, Joseph, Benjamin, James and Samuel. George 4th, Sarah and Squire were in America prior to 1713, but the parents and the other children did not arrive at Philadelphia until October 10, 1717. George Boone 3d and family located at North Wales, Philadelphia County (now Montgomery County), becoming members of the Gwynedd Meeting of the Society of Friends. After two years he moved to Oley Township, a part of which the Boones later organized and named Exeter Township of Berks County. Having purchased land on Monocacy Creek, six miles due east of Reading, in 1720 he built a log house; to which, he added (1733) a stone addition that is still in use. George Boone, 3d, purchased many tracts of land (as did his sons), extending his investments to Maryland and Virginia. He was part owner of Pool Forge, the first iron making in Pennsylvania. He and his son George 4th, built the first flouring mill in Berks County. George Boone 4th became exceptionally prominent.

"He taught school several years near Philadelphia; was a good mathematician, and taught several branches of English learning."—(James Boone Genealogy, 1788.)

"He was for many years one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for Philadelphia County, with James Logan, Samuel Richardson, Jonathan Dickson and Francis Daniel Pastorius. . . . He surveyed a number of townships of Berks County in proceedings for their erection."—(Montgomery's History of Berks County.)

Pennsylvania was not without Indian troubles. In May, 1728, George Boone, Esq., addressed a letter to Deputy Governor Gordon (1 Pa. Arch. 218); reporting a pending attack, he said:

"Our inhabitants are generally fled. There remains about twenty men with me to guard the mill, where I have 1,000 bushels of wheat and flour; we are resolved to defend ourselves to the last extremity. Wherefore I desire the Governor and Council to take our cause into consideration, and speedily send some messenger to the Indians and some arms and ammunition to us, with some strength also, to defend our frontiers. Otherwise we shall undoubtedly perish, and our province laid desolate and destroyed."

The Boones were fighting Quakers. Formerly Episcopalians, they joined the Society of Friends before or after coming to America. George Boone 3d is said to have been a personal friend of William Penn.

Daniel Boone's maternal grandfather was Edward Morgan of near Bala County, Merionshire, Wales. It is probable his wife's name was Elizabeth. In 1691 he lived in Moyamensing District, Philadelphia, where his son Daniel Morgan, who became a Quaker preacher, was born. About 1700 he moved to Towamencin Township, near Gwynedd, and joined the Quaker Meeting of that name. His children were Morgan, William, Elizabeth, Daniel, Margret, John, Joseph and Sarah, the latter born in 1700. Edward Morgan bought several tracts of land, as did his sons. All of them were farmers. An old record of the Gwynedd Meeting says that Sarah Morgan Boone was a "sister to the father of Colonel Daniel Morgan of the Revolution Rifle Men," known to fame as General Daniel Morgan of the Virginia Line. As were the Boones, the Morgans were substantial men of some means, doing their full share in the development of Pennsylvania.

Squire Boone married Sarah Morgan on October 4, 1720. Their children were: Sarah, Israel, Samuel, Jonathan, Elizabeth, Daniel, Mary, George, Edward, Squire and Hannah. The first ten years of married life were spent near Gwynedd; part of it in Bucks County; but in 1730, Squire Boone bought 250 acres of land in Exeter Township (then Oley), where he built over a stone cellar, a log house, which, in 1779, was rebuilt of stone on the old foundation. The latter house is still standing.

Chronology of Boone's Life.

1734, Daniel Boone was born in Exeter Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania. The records of the Exeter Meeting and Boone's Bible give the date (reduced to New Style) as November 2, 1734. He attended the school of his uncle, John Boone. It is said Boone was a hunter as a child.

1750, May 1st. Moved with his parents to near Winchester, Virginia. In connection with his hunting, Boone explored the mountain region of the Blue Ridge.

1753. Moved with his parents to a farm on the Yadkin River, Davidson County, North Carolina. Boone hunted and explored along the borderline between Tennessee and Kentucky.

1755. Joined Captain Dodd's Company as wagoner in General Braddock's campaign against the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne. Daniel Morgan, later to become General, was wagoner of a Virginia company; Washington was a member of Braddock's staff. Many of Braddock's men were massacred, Boone escaping on one of his horses.

1756, August 14, married Rebecca Bryan (b. Jan. 9, 1739), daughter of Joseph Bryan. Their children were: James, Israel, Susannah, Jemina, Levina, Rebecca, Daniel Morgan, Jesse Bryan, William and Nathan.

1759. Due to an Indian outbreak, Boone took his wife and two sons to Virginia, near Fredricktown. His parents went to Georgetown, Md. (now D. C.), where they remained for three years.

1760. Joined Colonel Hugh Waddell's regiment in the war with the Cherokee Indians. Peace resulting, Boone brought his family back to the Yadkin.

The Founding of Kentucky.

1761. Hunted and explored along the Holston and Cumberland Rivers in Tennessee and Kentucky.

1764. Explored in Kentucky, reaching Rockcastle Creek.

1765. Explored the Altamaha River in Florida. With his brother, Squire, and other hunters, Boone reached Pensacola, where he purchased a lot, but his wife refused to go.

1767. Explored, with William Hill, the West Fork of Big Sandy River; reached what is now Floyd County, Kentucky, and spent the winter in hunting and exploring.

1768. In March, Boone and Hill left Kentucky, returning to the Yadkin. Boone met John Finley, an Indian trader, who had been hunting in Kentucky.

1769. Finley's report coupled with Boone's own experiences determined him to fully explore Kentucky for settlement purposes. This meant a protracted stay. Taking with him five trained woodsmen and Indian fighters, Finley, Cooley, Mobney, Holden and Stewart (Boone's brother-in-law), Boone left the Yadkin on May 1st, and reached Finley's old camp on Red River on June 7th. From a mountain ridge Boone saw the beautiful Blue Grass region, and, with Finley, pressed on to explore, the other members of the party remaining behind to hunt. In December the hunters were captured and plundered by the Indians, who released them with a warning to leave. Boone and Stewart refused to go, but their companions returned to the settlements.

1770. In January, Squire Boone and Alexander Neely reached Boone with the much needed supplies. Boone moved on to the Kentucky River, and built a cottage. A stone marked "Squire Boone, 1770," found near Boonesborough, indicates that the house was at, or near, the site of the historic fort. Stewart was lost, and Neely returned to the settlements, but the Boones clung to their new home. On May 1st, Squire went to the Yadkin to sell furs and buy supplies, returning on July 27th. In the meantime, Daniel Boone traveled far and wide; the first extensive exploration of Kentucky.

1771. In March, after an unbroken residence in Kentucky of nearly two years, Boone returned to the Yadkin River for his family, fully determined to move them to his new home.

1773. Boone sold his property and organized a colony of six families and forty men; and on September 26th left for Kentucky. All went well until the colony reached "Quasioto" (Cumberland) Gap, where it was attacked by the Indians, and six men were killed, including Boone's young son, James.

"Though we defended ourselves and repulsed the enemy," Boone says, "yet this unhappy affair scattered our cattle, brought us into extreme difficulty, and so discouraged the company that we returned forty miles to the settlement on Clinch River."

Here, on the border of Virginia, the families waited for two years before reaching their destination.

1774. On June 6th, Virginia's Governor assigned to Boone the dangerous task of rescuing Kentucky surveyors imperiled by an Indian war, and ignorant of pending attacks. "Get Boone," the Governor said, "He will lose no time." With Michael Stoner as his chosen companion, he found Floyd surveying for Washington; sped on to where Harrod and his men were building; reached Bullitt's party at the Ohio Falls. All were gotten out just in time, except one man whom the Indians killed. Boone and Stoner returned without detection, having covered 800 miles in sixty-two days. In the war that now began, Boone was placed in command of More's Fort in the Clinch River Valley.

Fort Boonesborough, the First Capital of the West.

1775. Boone's discoveries aroused the interest of capitalists. In Virginia they were headed by Governor Dunsmore and Patrick Henry; a rival, the Transylvania Company, was organized by Judge Richard Henderson of North Carolina, a friend of Boone, and his lawyer in times of need. Both companies sought to secure title to the land of Boone's explorations of 1769-1771; the Governor by surveys and war; Henderson by purchase from the Indians. As the representative of the Transylvania Company, Boone arranged a powwow of 1,200 Cherokee Indians, resulting in the treaty of Wataga, whereby the Cherokees sold to the Company for \$50,000, paid in supplies, all of the land south of the Kentucky River. An old Indian, taking Boone's hand, said: "Brother, we have given you fine land, but I believe you will have trouble in settling it."

To meet the needs of the incoming colonies, Boone laid out along the route of his exploration trails, the historic "Boone's Wilderness Road," the dawn of Western transportation. Its cost in blood was four men killed and five wounded.

On April 1st, Boone reached the desired site, doubtless that of his house of 1770, on the south bank of the Kentucky River, and began the construction of Fort Boonesborough, whose flag never was to come down. Judge Henderson records in his diary, under date of April 20th:

"Arrived at Fort Boone on the mouth of Oter Creek, Can-tuckey River, where we were saluted with a running fire of about twenty-five guns. All there was then in the fort."

This was the answer of the West to the guns of Lexington and Concord (April 19), the beginning of America's freedom.

On May 23, Henderson, as governor, called a meeting of the first legislature of the Western Territory to assemble at the Capital, Fort Boonesborough, and pass necessary laws. There were four delegates each from Harrodsburg, Boiling Spring and St. Asaph. Thomas Slaughter presided. Among the six delegates representing Boonesborough were Daniel and Squire Boone. Meeting under the spreading boughs of a large elm tree, the assembly passed, among other laws, Boone's bill for the protection of game. Repudiated by both North Carolina and Virginia, though subsequently given to the latter state, Transylvania began its existence as the first American democracy, though marred by an obnoxious proprietary plan for the disposal of land.

Legislative business over, Boone hurried back to Clinch River for his family. With evident pride he records: "My wife and daughter were the first white women to stand on the banks of the Kentucky River." Boone's dream of the founding of Kentucky was now realized, but with the approaching British-Indian war, brought on by the Revolution, its defense was yet to come.

British and Indian Warfare in Kentucky.

1776. Boonesborough was constantly menaced and frequently attacked. An old diary kept within the fort records:

"May 23—A large party of Indians attack Boonesborough fort. Kept a warm fire until eleven at night. Began next morning, and kept a warm fire until midnight. Attempting several times to burn the fort. Three of our men were wounded, but not mortally."

"May 26—Party went out to hunt Indians. One wounded Squire Boone and escaped."

June 8—Birth of first white child in Kentucky, Elizabeth Hays, Boone's granddaughter.

Virginia recognized Captain Boone of Boonesborough and sent him powder. On July 14th the Indians kidnapped Elizabeth and Fanny Callaway and Jemima Boone (daughter of Daniel), who were canoeing in front of Boonesborough. Though learning of the disaster many hours late, Boone, with only six men—three of them lovers of the girls—started on foot for the rescue. At nightfall they slept on the almost imperceptible trail; at daybreak they were off again. On July 16th the Indians were overtaken and the girls rescued.

1777. Many of the settlers fled. Fort Boonesborough and Harrod's Station were now the only occupied posts. On April 15th Harrod's Station was attacked, and nine days later a party of one hundred Indians, under British direction, besieged Fort Boonesborough. Boone was shot down with a bullet through his leg. His life was saved by Simon Kenton, who carried him in the fort, where he continued to direct the defense.

"Boone's preeminence in the defense of Kentucky was by this time universally recognized. His readiness to encounter danger, his resourcefulness in surmounting the greatest obstacles—he even learned the art of making powder—and his constant cheerfulness endeared him to all and made him the inspiration of all. In the words of one well acquainted with his career, he was looked upon as an oracle, whose every utterance was to be obeyed."—(*Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road* by H. Addington Bruce.)

1778. In January, a party, headed by Boone, made salt at Blue Lick. Returning alone to the fort, Boone was captured by a large party of Indians who were marching against Boonesborough. Realizing that the fort was unprepared to resist,

and the capture of the women certain, he offered to surrender the salt-makers. This strategy saved the fort. The captives were taken to the English fort for the offered bounty. Boone, whom the Indians refused to sell, was adopted as a son by Chief Blackfish of the Shawnee tribe, who named him "Shel-towee" (Big Turtle), and took him to the Indian camp, Old Chillicothe, on the Little Miami River. Though well treated, Boone was guarded too closely to admit of escape.

1779. In June the Indians gathered 450 of their best warriors. Learning that an attack would be made on Boonesborough, Boone took his life in his own hands, with probable torture, and on June 16th, started for the fort, with a full knowledge that the swiftest of Indian runners were at his heels. He ran the intervening 160 miles in four days, with but a single meal during the entire time. Arriving at the fort, Boone took over the command, and prepared for the siege. Reconnoitering (Aug. 1st) with a party of nineteen men, he intercepted and drove back a band of Indians on the way to join the enemy. On September 8th, more than four hundred trained Indian warriors began the siege. Captain De Quindre, a French officer, acting for the British, and the Indian Chief Blackfish led the attacking force, flying the British and French colors. Over Fort Boonesborough floated the Stars and Stripes. The siege lasted eleven days, ending with the American colors still flying. Had the fort fallen, the British and Indians doubtless would have overwhelmed Kentucky, and the West would have been lost. Virginia honored Fort Boonesborough with the designation of "town for the reception of traders," and promoted Boone to the rank of Major. In this fight Boone's daughter, Jemima, moulded bullets and tore up her petticoats for patches; his favorite brother, Squire, was among the wounded.

1780. On his way from Yadkin, N. C., to Richmond, Va., to purchase Kentucky land warrants, Boone was robbed of \$20,000 in continental script; his own money and that of others entrusted to him for the purpose. Though the loss was severe, Boone was held blameless. Boone appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the newly organized Fayette County, Kentucky. He was also made deputy surveyor under Colonel Thomas Marshall. Edward Boone, brother of Daniel, killed by the Indians; Daniel escaped.

1781. Boone elected to represent Fayette County in the Virginia Legislature. In April Indians attacked Squire Boone's Station, badly wounding Captain Squire Boone.

1782. August 15, British and Indians besiege Bryan's Station for two days. Colonel Boone led Fort Boonesborough troops to the rescue. The enemy retreated to Blue Lick, the troops following. Disregarding the warning of Colonel Boone, the Kentuckians followed a hot-headed recruit into an ambush, resulting in the killing of 70 men. Covering the retreat of the others, Boone was last to leave. His son Israel died protecting his father. Colonel Boone's appeal to the Governor of Virginia (August 30) resulted in the expedition sent by General Clark to punish the Indians, which Boone joined. The Clark Campaign and the termination of the Revolution brought peace. Kentucky and the West were won.

1784. In his story of the Wars of Kentucky, published by John Fulson in 1785, and later by Gilbert Imlay in London (1797), Colonel Boone says in conclusion:

"My footsteps have been marked with blood. Two darling sons and a brother have I lost by savage hands. . . . What thanks, what ceaseless thanks are due to that all-superintending Providence which has turned a cruel war into peace. . . . May the same Almighty Goodness banish the accursed monster War from all lands."

Boone's Last Home.

1788. Having lost his land in Kentucky, due to claim-jumpers, Colonel Boone moved to Point Pleasant, on the Ohio River, Kanawha County, Va. (now W. Va.). He was appointed Lieutenant Colonel and deputy surveyor, and represented the county in the legislature.

1799. In September, 1799, on the invitation of the Spanish Governor, Boone moved to Upper Louisiana. He received a grant of 1,000 arpens (acres) of land in the Femme Osage district (now St. Charles County, Missouri). In Darst Bottom he built his final home, a modest cottage of logs. Spain having further honored Boone by appointing him syndic (magistrate), he held his court under a large elm tree, known to history as "Boone's Judgment Tree." With the Louisiana Purchase by the United States, Boone again found his title bad, but, to the credit of America, on December 24, 1813, Congress passed a bill confirming his Spanish title. The home of his old age was saved, but his beloved Rebecca died on March 18th of that year, without living to see this belated act of justice. After the death of his wife, Boone made his home in Warren County with Jemima, now Mrs. Flanders Callaway, the little daughter he had rescued from the Indians. Occasionally he visited his sons Daniel M. and Nathan Boone (both to reach the rank of colonel).

1820. On September 26th, Boone died at the home of his son, Major Nathan Boone (St. Charles County), where he had arrived some days previously. He was laid to rest beside his Rebecca. The Missouri Constitutional Convention, then in session, adjourned out of respect to his memory, and the members wore mourning-badges for thirty days.

A cousin who knew him, described Boone thus:

"He was five feet eight or nine inches high, stout, strong made, light hair, blue eyes, wide mouth, thin lips, a nose a little on the Roman order."

Boone hunted all his life. Though intensely religious, he was a member of no church. His wife was a Baptist; his son, Daniel Morgan was a Presbyterian. The only portrait

of him is that by Chester Harding, painted in 1820.

In 1845, the Missouri Legislature consenting, the State of Kentucky removed the remains of Daniel and Rebecca Boone to the city of Frankfort, reinterring them on a high bank of the Kentucky River, overlooking the State Capital. In connection with the sesquicentennial of Boone's Wilderness Road and the First Capital of the West, the Governor of Kentucky, Honorable William Jason Field, wrote (March 18, 1925):

"Although the body of the great pioneer Boone sleeps in our City of the Dead, beside the murmuring waters of the river he loved so well, his great spirit still lives in the hearts of our people."

Daniel Boone and the Hall of Fame for Great Americans

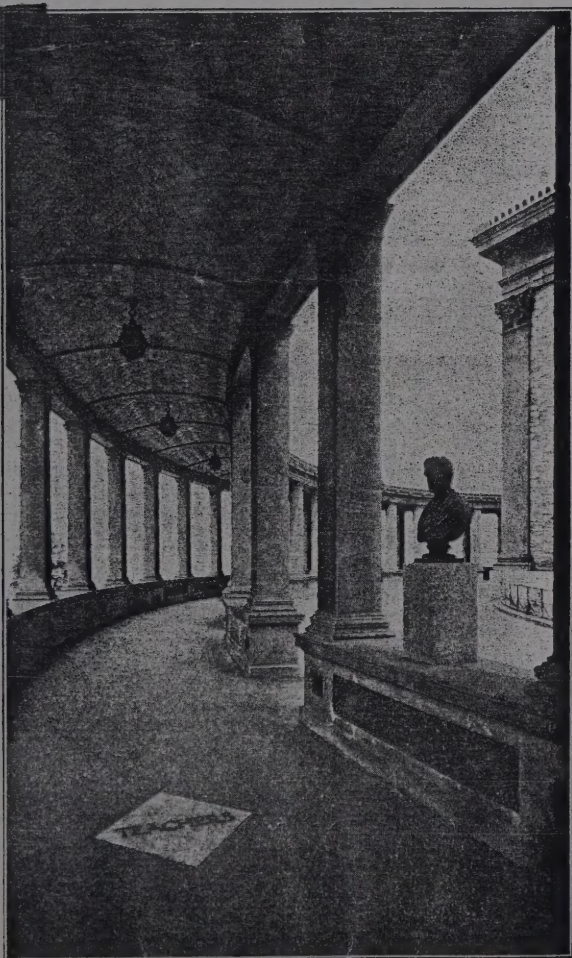
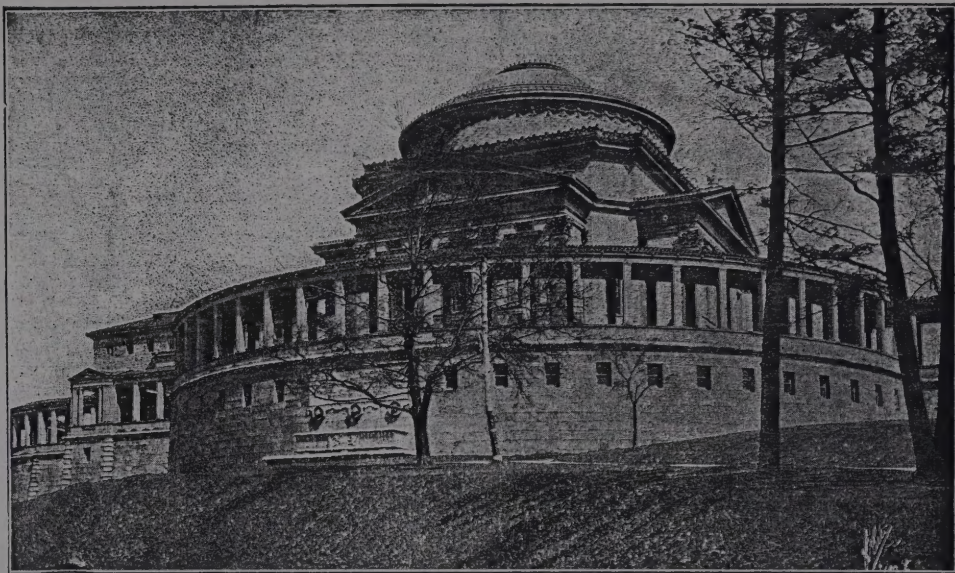
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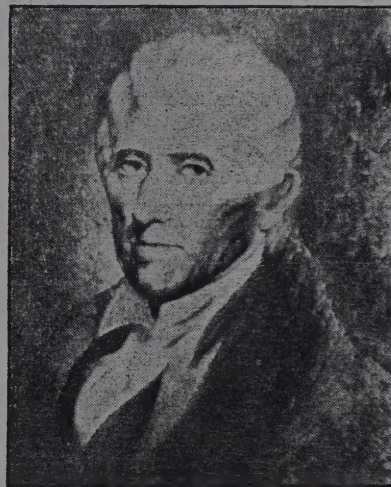
I wander onward to the site
Where stand the names of state,
And view the first that all men write
When they record the great.

Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson.

The result of a gift to the American people of \$250,000, made through the University of New York as trustee and custodian, the Hall crowns University Heights, and overlooks the Palisades and the beautiful valleys of the Hudson and Harlem rivers. A colonade, six hundred feet long, resting upon a granite substructure, provides one hundred and fifty panels for memorial bronze tablets to great Americans.



Busts in the Colonade Surmount the Bronze Tablets Placed by the University of New York



DANIEL BOONE

(Portrait by Chester Harding, 1820)
Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1915
Tablet unveiled in 1921

Daniel Boone will always occupy a unique place in our history as the archtype of the hunter and the wilderness wanderer. He was a true pioneer, and stood at the head of that class of Indian-fighters, game-hunters, forest-fellers and backwoods farmers who, for generation after generation, pushed the western border of civilization from the Alleghanies to the Pacific. As he himself said, he was an "instrument ordained of God to settle the wilderness."—"Daniel Boone and the Founding of Kentucky," By Theodore Roosevelt.

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Boone was elected to the Hall of Fame at the third quinquennial election (1915). In the two previous elections but thirty-five names received the necessary three-fifths majority vote out of more than one thousand nominations. Twenty-four busts are now in place as memorials to Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, John Adams, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant and Lee, and other famous Americans.

The sculptor chosen for the Boone Memorial by a Committee composed of three past presidents of the National Sculpture Society, is Mr. Albin Polasek, one of the most distinguished portrait sculptors in the country, and the head of the Department of Sculpture of the Chicago Art Institute. He has won many medals and prizes; twice winner of the Logan Prize (\$1500). His creations are in the principal art museums of the country; his bust of Pierpont Morgan is in the Metropolitan Museum of New York; his bust of Millet is in the Pennsylvania Academy of Art; his memorial of Theodore Thomas is in the Art Institute of Chicago. The Bust of Boone will be a masterpiece; a fitting memorial to the Pioneers of the West.

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Your co-operation in honoring America's great pioneer will be appreciated.

Cordially yours,

Lord Byron's Tribute.

Boone lived hunting up to ninety;
And what's still stranger, left behind a name
For which men vainly decimate the throng,
Not only famous, but of that good fame,
Without which Glory's but a tavern song.

Don Juan, Canto VIII, Stanza 58.

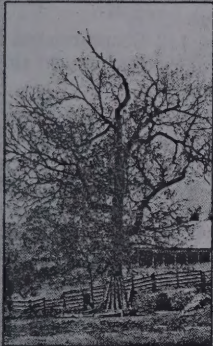
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The Daniel Boone Judgement tree on the Nathan Boone property. This photo was taken in 1922 when the tree was still alive.

Here's how to help save Boone sites

Ken Kamper, whose imagination was caught by tales of Daniel Boone while he was growing up on a farm in southern Missouri, jokes that his is a voice "howling in the wilderness in Missouri," trying to stimulate interest in, the earliest American history west of the Mississippi River.

Kamper would like to have corporate and volunteer help to make the Boone settlement and early history of Missouri "a public fact, with the sites saved, forever."



A detail from the painting "Boone Escorting Settlers Through Cumberland Gap" by George Caleb Bingham, courtesy Washington University Gallery of Art.

TRYING TO SALVAGE THE BOONE LEGACY

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For more information, his address is: Ken Kamper, Historian and director, Boone and Frontier Families Research Association, 1606 Cork Court, Hazelwood, Mo. 63042. Phone: 271-0737.

To help celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Boone family immigration to Missouri with a re-enactment next October, contact historian and living history re-enactor Carolyn Whetzel at 425 South Duchesne, St. Charles, Mo. 63301. Phone: 940 8099. E-mail: carolynwreview.com

THE HISTORIC BOONE SETTLEMENT IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY HAS ALL BUT VANISHED, AND DEVELOPERS ARE CLOSING IN

BY PEGGY BRADBURY
Special to the Post-Dispatch

For years, the name "D Boon" was carved on a sugar maple tree growing on the highest point of Wilfred Wissmann's family farm at Matson, a community near Defiance in southern St. Charles

County.

With no "e" on the end of the name, the family decided the signature couldn't be Daniel Boone's. So, in 1968, the tree — which had died — was cut down. Later, Wissmann learned that Boone typically left the "e" off when he signed trees.

The farm was originally owned by Boone's son, Daniel Morgan Boone. It overlooks Daniel Boone's Spanish land grant on the flood plain below.

"I wish we would have cut that D

Boon slab off," says Wissmann.

In much the same way, the first Judgment Tree where Boone held court, which stood about 200 yards east of the Katy Trail parking lot at Matson, was cut up for firewood in the 1950s.

Piece by piece, the last evidence of the first major American settlement west of the Mississippi River has all but disappeared. Gone are the first cabins built by Daniel Boone and his extended family, the fort, the small mills, even a 25-block town, Missouri-ton, and a boat landing on the Missouri, where salt from the family's salt works near Arrow Rock were unloaded. Over time, the Missouri River washed away both the landing and the town.

After 20 years of probing archives and manuscripts, out-of-print books, old maps and government records,

Boone historian Ken Kamper has produced a picture of the first Boone settlers, showing where they lived, what they did and even what they hoped to do.

Kamper has:

- Mapped the first American trails through Missouri.
- Mapped the first Boone family Spanish land grants, which lie next to one another in St. Charles County. This was the first major American settlement west of the Mississippi.
- Pinpointed 30 Missouri War of 1812 fort sites.
- Located 130 Boone-related sites in St. Charles County, plus 40 sites in other counties.
- Developed genealogies of the first Boone settlers, who were all related by blood, marriage or adoption.

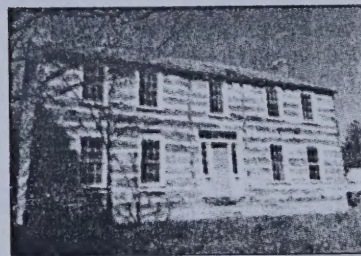
"I'm amazed at the depth of his research," says Booker Rucker, an offi-

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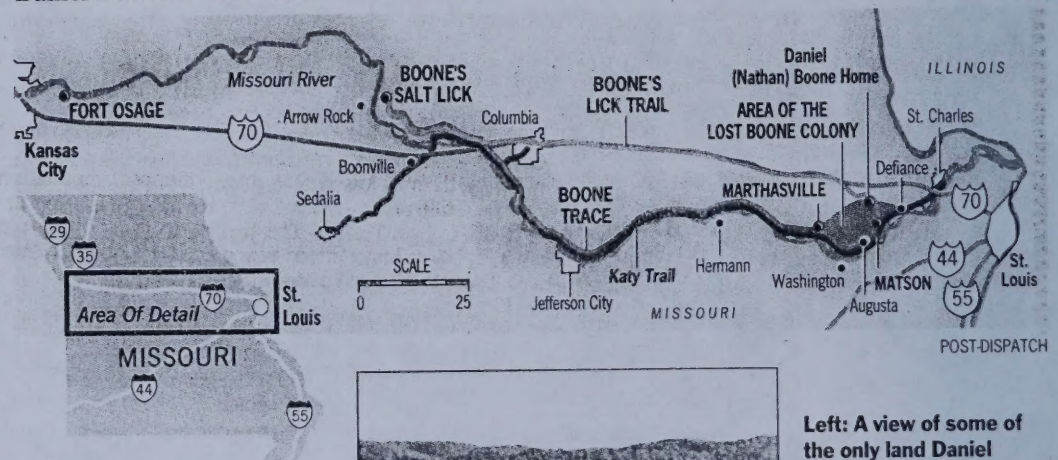
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The back of the Nathan Boone home near Defiance. It is now owned by Lindenwood University. Most Missourians mistakenly believe it belonged to Daniel Boone, who had a cabin nearby.



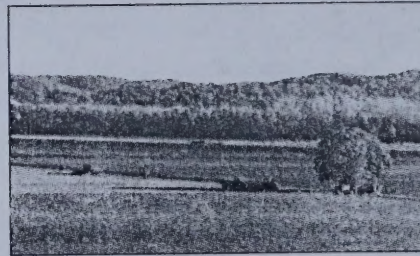
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Daniel Boone in Missouri



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Left: The Jemimah and Flanders Callaway cabin, where Daniel Boone spent some of his last years. The structure was moved to the Steven and Sarah Butler farm on Highway F.



Peggy Bradbury

Left: A view of some of the only land Daniel Boone was granted title to near Matson. The Missouri River is in the background. The town of Missouri-ton was to the right, behind the tree line.

Boone

Historians trying to save legacy of frontiersman

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cial with the Missouri State Parks Department, who receives Kamper's newsletters for the Daniel Boone and Frontier Families Research Association. Rucker is the program director for the state park Interpretation Program.

Five Boone family houses are still standing, including the handsome stone house on Highway F built by Boone's youngest son, Nathan Boone, on his Spanish land grant. During a visit, Daniel Boone died there in 1820. Next door is the James Van Bibber house. The Daniel Hays house is also off Highway F. Hays was Boone's grandson and James Van Bibber was Nathan Boone's brother-in-law and good friend.

The Nathan Boone home is a commercial venture named the Daniel Boone Home. It was recently donated to Lindenwood University. At one time, Daniel and Rebecca Boone lived on the property in a cabin of their own, but the cabin has long since been razed. The second Judgment Tree, although it is dead, is still on the property.

West of these, also on Highway F, is a private farm owned by Steven and Sarah Butler, with a collection of well-preserved historic structures, including: a stone house built by Boone's brother, Squire Boone (which Ken Kamper discovered); a cabin built by Boone's daughter and son-in-law, Jemima and Flanders Callaway; and an ox-driven mill and stone barn believed to be built by Rebecca Boone's

cousin, Jonathan Bryan.

Despite the wealth of history, tourists know the Boone settlement area not as the historic Boone country, but instead as Missouri wine country.

"What you have is the real America," says Steve Powell, director of the Greater St. Charles Convention and Visitors Bureau. "It's all there, packaged like a time capsule."

With the area already a tourist destination, it would be easy to use the newfound information about the Boone settlers, added Powell. "You have all the pieces of the story, but the whole story's not being told." Coincidentally, Sugar Creek Winery, at the edge of a bluff on the Wissmann farm offers a fine view of Daniel Boone's 850-acre Spanish land grant. The vast farm fields on the floodplain below stretch from Highway 94 east to the Missouri River, with a view of the white bluffs over Tavern Rock Cave. The floodplain was Boone's property, the only Missouri land he ever held title to.

That's the good news. The bad news is, better hurry out to take a look, because, as St. Charles County Planning and Zoning Department staffers warn, developers are poised to turn southern St. Charles County farmland — and the Boone historical area — into tidy subdivisions.

"Unless an interest is developed, all will be lost to the urban development that is starting to come into the Boone settlement area," says Kamper.

Kamper and others hope the county will preserve the history of the area with a mixture of greenbelts and parks connected by roadside markers along the old trails, as well as historical interpretive sites.

Kamper sees the Boone sites as a national tourist draw. He envisions

a state or national Daniel Boone Historical Area, with marked sites from St. Louis to Kansas City — where Boone's son, Daniel Morgan Boone, is buried beside his wife in a neglected graveyard. Planned development, markers and landowner incentives like tax breaks and site steward programs, such as other states have, can keep sites from

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being lost without sacrificing growth, says Kamper.

"We have a gold mine of some of the most important history west of the Mississippi, and we have been letting it slip through our fingers," says Kamper. "From the 1790s to the 1840s, this area through Missouri (in St. Charles County) was the center of all of America's movement westward."

Boone was a living legend when he arrived in Missouri, 199 years ago this month. At the time, he was one of the most popular folk heroes, ever, says Kamper. He had been elected or appointed to more than 20 civil, legislative or military offices. He had once been adopted by an enemy, a chief of the Shawnees. Even in Europe, Boone was a legend. When Boone arrived at St. Louis with his family in 1799, Spanish authorities held a parade in his honor, treating him with more respect than his countrymen ever had.

Boone had been at the leading edge of the frontier from North Carolina to Tennessee, and from Tennessee to Kentucky, then from Kentucky to Missouri, cutting and blazing hundreds of miles of trails, noting the best stands of timber, waterways, the richest soils, and both fresh water and salt springs as he went.

Following right behind him to Missouri — at the end of the War of 1812, when Indian tribes signed peace treaties — would be thousands more Americans and European immigrants. Even the American government would follow Boone, buying up the Louisiana Territory in 1803, four years after Boone's arrival.

In Missouri (then called Upper Louisiana), Daniel Boone laid the first American trail west, the Boone Trace. The trail began at present-day Matson. The first part of the trail went over the hills past family farms to present-day Marthasville (then called Charette), eventually joining an Indian trail, the Trail to the Village of the Missouris, which wound west to the mouth of the Grand River in north central Missouri. Much of the Boone Trace is part of the Katy Hiking and Biking Trail.

The second trail, called the Boonslick Trail, was routed across the prairie to the Boones' salt lick near Arrow Rock, where the family had a salt-processing business. The last segment of trail led from the salt lick to Fort Osage.

In short, Boone and his family established trails across central Missouri almost to Kansas City. Eventually, the trails became the first leg of the Santa Fe, Overland, California and Oregon trails — and, in modern times, part of Interstate 70

through Missouri.

Surprisingly, miles of the original Boone pioneer trails through eastern Missouri are well-preserved, comprising sections of Highway 40/61, Highway 94, Highway F, Highway N, Femme Osage Creek Road and Old Colony Road.

Of the 115 roadside markers

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erected in each county by the state, only one honors Daniel Boone: a highway marker at the Warrenton courthouse in Warren County. There are no Boone monuments in St. Louis County. A bust of Daniel Boone sits in the state capitol at Jefferson City. A painting of Boone at the Judgment Tree is in the senate chambers.

Elsewhere in the state, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources owns two Boone family sites, the (second) Nathan Boone Homestead near Ash Grove in southwest Missouri, and the Boone's Lick State Historic Site at Boonesboro in central Missouri.

But in St. Charles County, at the heart of the first major American settlement west of the Mississippi River, there's not so much as a roadside marker to show the first Boone family settlement, or the site

where Daniel Boone first lived, at Matson.

When it comes to Daniel Boone, Kentucky is pretty much where the history books and roadside markers stop.

“Unlike states to the east and the west of us, Missouri, for the most part, has failed to research and make public its early American history,” says Kamper.

Pennsylvania makes a big deal out of the house near Reading where Daniel Boone was born. Kentucky proudly marks the route of the Wilderness Trail, which Boone was hired to cut in 1775. The monument at Boone's Kentucky grave in Frankfort has been vandalized by tourists seeking souvenirs. (Missourians claim, perhaps rightly, that someone else lies in the grave, and that Boone is buried at Marthasville, Missouri. Even so, the Daughters of the American Revolution, not the state, has marked the site at Marthasville in Warren County.)

So, while tourists flock to celebrated Daniel Boone sites and Boone family houses, to forts, battlefields and well-marked pioneer trails in North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Pennsylvania, Missouri tourists unknowingly drive, or ride a bike, right past the only land Boone ever owned outright, at Matson.

Historian Ken Kamper contributed research to this story.

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Next month, we'll be back on the trail of important new genealogical resources which are coming soon to your computer. In the meantime, I hope this advice will make your computing experience more pleasant and productive.

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WOOD CHIPS

From Winnie's CORNER

Fresh Chips from old family trees as well as other genealogical subjects

On The Trail Of Daniel BOONE -continued

On the way from the gold fields of California, George BOONE and company stopped in YREKA where a blacksmith told them that a company of volunteers had just left, that the Rogue Rivers were on the war path. George's party caught up with the volunteers but the Indians had retreated to their stronghold at Table Rock in southern Oregon.

At the home of his sister at Myrtle Creek, George Luther BOONE met a pretty girl, Mourning Ann YOUNG. Deep down in his knapsack Young BOONE had an eight-dollar nugget, the first gold he had found, and he knew right then that it belonged to Mourning Ann. A little later his brother-in-law CURRY, A silversmith by trade, made that gold into a

ring for her.

Who was Morning Ann YOUNG?

In the emigrant train of 1847 also came the son of ROBERT YOUNG, HARVEY YOUNG and his wife, Eleanor WEDDELL, born in Virginia. Mourning Ann was a slip of a girl, nine years old, with older and younger siblings. Mourning Ann's mother Eleanor WEDDELL, was a ministering angel to that train of 100 wagons, personally attending at 37 births in that six-months' journey. "Come, come, or I die" Cried expectant young mothers. For youth was on the trail. Inexperienced, terrified. Tarrying so often with the ill and the stricken the YOUNGS became separated from the rest, lost their way and wandered until the oxen, too weak to draw them further, had to be abandoned with all their impediments, household

furniture, bedding, everything.

Fortunately, they were already coming down the Mount Hood Barlow Trace. [Did Harvey get seperated from his father ? Did Robert YOUNG become lost ? ... winding up on the North Fork of the Santiam, near Scio? While Harvey made it to the Barlow trail ?] The Barlow ... barely a trace was still so near and yet so far! " Take me! Worn out with the weary walking, little Mourning Ann lifted her hands to her father. "Take me, carry me, papa!" "Well, Duckie, I will!" and, throwing away his last pack, Mr. YOUNG lifted the child while his wife and older children carried the little ones. So, ragged, starving, they pressed on down to the first white settlement west of Missouri.

"Another lot of immigrants" was the cry at Oregon City on Christmas Day, 1847. Whole companies of people have lost everything in the mountains and barely got out alive!" The doors of every cabin were open for a few more, sleeping all over the floors rolled up in their blankets. That company of several hundred people, a whole train, Oregon City people met them and took them to their homes. Most of the teams and wagons were left in the mountain until spring. In the spring Mr. YOUNG went back and found ... one ox.

"Can I do anything?" inquired David HARRIS, an Englishman, driving in with a load of provisions. "Yes, here is a family of nine without bed, board, or change of garments." In short order the YOUNG family were bundled into the HARRIS wagon and tucked about with warm blankets, were eating bread, The first they had tasted for weeks. "The best bread I ever ate," sobbed Mrs. YOUNG, barely able to speak. "Madam," replied the man, "you'd scarcely expect that bread was baked by an Indian! My wife is a Klilitat Indian." Mr. HARRIS took them to his log house on the Tualatin. An Indian woman met them at the door. Little Mourning Ann drew back in fright, but a singing teakettle on the hearth and a hot supper overcame her fears.

Leaving his family there, Harvey YOUNG, skilled with the broad-ax, went away to fell timbers for houses to be built. Remembering Mrs. YOUNG on the plains, another girl-wife sent an appeal. Hastening to that sister in distress Mrs. YOUNG ushered another little immigrant into the Oregon land. Overtired, toward night she started back. The way was long and cold. Travail came upon her ... and she who had attended other women upon the plains now found herself alone in her own hour of extremity. Alone ... and there might be wolves in the wood! Heroically wrapping her own new born child in her apron, the dauntless mother staggered on, another mile, and sank fainting at the door of the HARRIS cabin, Her babe was dead. "Lawk-a-mercy!" in her own tongue the Indian woman might have exclaimed as she gathered them in, and nursed Mrs. Young all winter with tireless devotion.

In 1852 when Mourning Ann YOUNG at 13 years of age, we find her with a ring on her finger, a bride on horseback behind her hero of the silver-tipped saddle and silver bells that jingled as he rode over the Coast Range to build a new BOONE home on the shores of the Pacific Coast Range! That winter of 1852 when George and Mourning Ann were married turned unexpectedly cold. People east of the mountains suffered. A Mr. JOHNSON driving cattle had a belt of gold strapped around his waist and it froze him to death.

Travelers in the mountains and their mules froze to death. Wheat went up to five dollars a bushel. But there was no snow west of the Coast Range, the Japanese current turned it to rain. Grass was green all winter, as it always is in western Oregon.

Not a day but Indians were passing. Always on good terms, the BOONE's often gave them food. Almost immediately came the small-pox scare, in 1852-53. George vaccinated Mourning Ann, to keep the pox off ... so the Indians heard, and swarmed to "Big Medicine" to vaccinate them. The more it hurt the better they felt. Old Allopi's band of Klilitats came; for days and days we worked, attending to all.

In those days the newlyweds lived on game that came to their very door. One morning George shot a bear and two deer before breakfast. Flights of ducks and geese darkened the sky, fifteen or twenty would fall at a single shot. The waters of the sloughs were black with birds.

The beginning of trouble came when a white man shot an Indian for frightening a drove of hogs. Angry Indians threatened. One autumn day in 1855 a steamboat came, the captain called all to come on board: "An Indian War! Everybody, s forting up! Come!" No answered George Luther BOONE, "I am not afraid any Indian will molest me!"

Next George and Mourning Ann saw a scow coming with 50 men, women and children fleeing in terror: "The Rogue Rivers have broken Out" George met them. "Come in! Come in! There is no danger. The Indian families are all up the Siletz. But come in "The house was full of people that stayed two weeks, two fireplaces roaring day and night. With difficulty could George persuade them not to cut his trees to "fort up." The BOONE's fed 50 people for two weeks, the young people playing games until midnight while the men stood guard on the hills with guns. Some neighboring places did "fort up." In 1857, after the Rouge River War, while moving the tribes to reservations some passed the BOONE home. All night in fear and despair the Indians were groaning. George went out to encourage them and to sell provisions to the soldiers. Mourning Ann trembled at the wailing of the females. But under Phil SHERIDAN the Indians settled down and became farmers.

Chloe's (George's sister) husband, George L. CURRY, was governor by this time. He made a nice looking governor, as he was very neat and fond of dress .. usually wearing a high silk hat. Always had a crowd stopping at his house at BOONE's Ferry on the Willamette. Knew everybody in the territory, had a big house, fond of company. Entertained the territorial officers.

Twice George and Mourning Ann moved before they found their special spot at Yaquina Bay. The beach was lined with wickups when they came. It was an old haunt for sea otter. The Hudson's Bay traders would set slides where the playful otter like school boys would slide all day down into the water. Old Jacques BAMBER --- the frenchman --- told George he used to take six or eight in a night on the sloughs. And sea lion when taking furs down to old Fort Umpqua.

The Indians used to go out in canoes and kill sea lions crawling over the rocks, throw them into the water and let the tide bring them ashore, sea lions as big a cow. Beds of

sea-lionbones and mussel-shells 20 feet deep show where Indians feasted in ancient days. Thick as leaves on the trees were Indians then but the 'cole-sick' (Influenza) swept them off by thousands. BAMBER said forest fires in the fall of 1849 made the land so dark they had to eat by candle-light.

In 1864, George helped survey the first road over the Coast Range to Yaquina Bay where the railroad now goes. Before this they blazed a wagon-road to tide-water. In 1870 the BOONE's built their house, for many a year the best on the coast, and with George COLLINS, descendant of that COLLINS who journeyed with Grandfather Daniel to Kentucky 100 years before, we helped hew and haul timber to build the most western lighthouse on the continent. No knowing how many vessels have been lost at Yaquina. Jack BAMBER said that early in '49 a silk-laden ship from China was wrecked here. The cargo drifted ashore and Coast Indians wore shawls that would have sold for \$100 apiece in San Francisco. Bramber's Indian wife had a shawl. She would wash for for the BOONE's. An Irishman got 1800 yards of silk.

As to the lighthouse terrific was the toil dragging lumber up that high promontory and building on the rock in a wind that fairly blew the saws out of the men's hands. But it saved many a storm-tossed ship whose distracted master has cried "See! See! Cape Foulweather Light" shooting it's beams thirty miles out on the water.

Other old Kentucky friends came to Oregon with the BOONES, the VanBIBBERS and WHITELEY, undoubtd descendant of old Colonel WHITELEY, one time companion of Daniel BOONE. Old Dan made friends and held them, moving in companies across the continent.

Merchant-ships rode at anchor before BOONE's house on the Pacific and an occasional whale sported in his dooryard. Once a black fish, a species of whale 25 feet long, played for a week in front of the house, spouting ten feet high. George thought it was following a school of fish. In August the bay was alive with sardines; in March and April alive with herring; August, September, October, November, the air is full of Salmon leaping, jumping right out of the water. Scow-loads of salmon are taken right in front of the house. Thousands of cases are canned close by. BOONES canned their own salmon. Norwegian herring (pilchards) are caught by the bushel, so fat they break in two like a stick. Bears come down and eat fish and windrows of spawn that lie along the shore. Crabs were taken with and without nets. Elk and deer come down to drink right in the BOONES front yard ... more shy of late since the Corvallis and Eastern Road came through. Grass grew waist high there at Yaquina, finest hay in the world. Stock fed out the year round; great chance there for cattle, sheep, turkeys, geese, ducks and poultry of all kinds. Never cold to amount to anything. Great place for vegetables and small fruit.

Yet George was wishing to sell. No market for all the abundance. When George was a little boy in his father's grocery store at Jefferson City, he saw prunes put up in candy jars shipped from France. He thought them something very fine, little dreaming that one day he would have the finest French prunes going to waste on his own farm on a bay of the Pacific. George has been in Oregon for 56 years, there at

Yaquina he had woods all around him. apples in the orchard; clams on the beach; cows and pigs and chickens; pure mountain water from a living spring in the Coast Range piped underground right into the kitchen and a spray for the lawn.

Just as behind him on horseback over the mountains he had brought his bride, Mourning Ann YOUNG, so later he brought a grafted apple-twigg and set out the first orchard on Yaquina Bay. A thousand bushels of apples fell annually from BOONE's orchards, two orchards now with 100 to 150 trees each, without a blemish. George would offer a dollar apiece for any worm that could be found in his apples.

George knew the BENTS of BENT'S Fort on the Arkansas. Silas BENT went with Commodore PERRY to Japan. It was Silas who charted the Kuro Shiwo, the Japan current that makes Yaquina Bay so moist and warm and green all winter. That is what makes the orchards so fine. Those Arkansas BENTS were direct descendants of the BENTS who threw overboard the tea in Boston harbor.

George raised tomatoes on those old Indian shell beds, a great crop. He had gardens grubbed out of fern and forest and willow-thickets. Indian curios would lie buried there among rotting fish, elk, and deer bones, great fertilizers, burned in the old time and buried for generations. Once opened they slack into lime. Immense firs are growing out of the grounds around those ancient rookeries.

George and Morning Ann had a beautiful plantantion, with climbing yellow roses blooming in February ... blooming all year round ... and tall plumes of pampas grass waving in the wind; young fir trees trimmed down with sheep shears into fanciful shapes, and cedars, a young grove springing up around a stately old patriarch. Every summer steamboats, launches, scows, brought pleasure-seekers from Newport to BOONE's orchard for picnics and fireworks at the head of the bay, people from all parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho touring to Newport on the Pacific.

The BOONES came right into the Indians when they settled on Yaquina Bay, now 40 years later the place is a sample of homes that can be hewed out all along the coast.

Until recently Morning Ann had carded their own wool from their own sheep and spun and knit for her family. But now the children were grown and going away, twelve noble sons and daughters out of that home where the heroic mother of Morning Ann had fallen asleep at eighty-two. Tell us more about your mother, begged Eva Emery DYE, "about that Eleanor WEDDELL YOUNG that helped 37 babies into the world in six months in that train of wagons in 1847. Morning Ann was proud to tell of that extraordinary nurse in the days of no doctors ... when young America, bursting with life was taking the continent.

Mother was always that way to the end of her life. She thought nothing of going through the forest twenty or thirty miles as a neighborly act to women in childbirth, often meeting bears and cougars on the way, staying weeks at a time. "No charge. No charge." There was nothing to pay, perhaps nothing to pay with. Thus before the roaring hearth fed from their own forest the veteran of 80 and his faithful wife sold the story of their lives.

In like manner his brother, Captain Alphonso D. BOONE ... named for that Spanish friend of Grandfather Daniel ... had become a steamboat captain on Coos Bay in the very south-western corner of Oregon next to the ocean. Another branch of BOONES had sprung up down there.

The last we hear from George Luther BOONE he had sold his place for \$10,000 and had gone South, near his daughters pear ranch at Medford where he died in 1910. by Eva Emery Dye. The article as received from Norma Reynolds ... can be found in the Oregon Historical Quarterly, Vol XLVII, no. 3, Sep 1941

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WRITING YOUR LIFE HISTORY:

LGS member Margaret Ingram

The Basics

Before you begin reading, have you made a conscious decision to begin working on a life history - yours or your family - to include the stories AND the genealogy?

To begin this journey it is important to reach common ground as to what is a life history, why write a life history, and who will be the reader?

A life history is a record of an individuals or families most important experiences in life to include the people, places, and experiences since birth.

The people will include family, friends, neighbors, employers, ministers, teachers, business associates, in-laws, your spouse, and many more. The places includes both the visited and lived. The experiences will include the feelings and the reactions, both good and bad.

The reason for doing a life history may be the same or very similar to who will read it. A life history is a record of ones life, it is a look back, and it is a way of life and a period of time that may be lost with the death of a

loved one. The people that life histories are written for are children, grandchildren, future generations, and possibly for ourselves.

But what memories should be included, how does one begin, and when has enough been said?

If you are doing your genealogy, it may be you have started (possibly completed) a chronology. If not, it is a good memory jogger. For some it is easiest to use a separate page for each year, or maybe for you it would be best to ddivide your page into columns - year, event, historical significant event, people, etc. Begin listing the events for each year, starting with birth, graduation, marriage, retirement, or begin with today.

Another memory jogger is the ABC's of Life. For each letter of the alphabet list the words that jog a childhood memory.

Or take a trip through the memory lane of your photo album, bureau drawer, or attic - finding the letters, cards and newspaper clippings.

What's next? Remember the good old days of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, your teacher insisted you learn outlining. Well, surprise! It is time to prepare an outline of the years and the stories. Divide your life into 5 to 10 year segments - Birth, Childhood, School, Young Adult, Working Years, Later Years, Retirement, etc.

Now list the stories - share the story of your birth, a first memory, the other first's in life, your favorites, friends, neighbors, what about your home, the town you live in or near and on and on .

Then begin writing - - - the story ends when the story is told.

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From Art's This & That Files

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Dear Gladys,

Sorry to take so long in getting back. You are absolutely correct in your membership status. You will still receive the last issue for 1997, Vol. 2, No. 4, and all four issues for the 1998 year, being all of Vol. 3. However there is still a waiting period for all of it to happen. As presently planned the next two issues may get completed the last week of December when I take a week of vacation off from my engineering job.

Unfortunately there are too many Boone related history things going on, like trying to save the remaining sites in Missouri, for me to put the "Research Letters" in front of the rest. Each "Research Letter" takes at least a month of my free time to get it written and issued. The problem is that for the past two years there has been very little free time. There is a major overall history involvement going on, and the "Research Letters", while important, still remain as secondary to the higher priorities. From another view, the "Research Letters" were written as an after-result, to let other persons share in the history things I was finding, they were not published to make money on or to increase the membership in an organization. In time it is felt that a balance will come about, and the "Research Letters" will be brought up to the intended schedule.

I am including a letter I have just completed to Gene Ray, the president of The Boone Society. It mentions a newspaper article and I am enclosing a copy of it for you also. Part of the letter and the newspaper article will be included in the next "Research Letter".

12-18-98 Letter to Gene Ray, President of The Boone Society:

It seems to be part of my Boone involvement....where just as I catch up to the tiger to grab his tail, he lengthens his stride and picks up his speed. I am enclosing a recently published Post-Dispatch article. It represents the official start of my Boone history in Missouri becoming public knowledge. While only a few persons contacted me after reading the article, due to the wrong phone number being stated, the result will be the start of something "big". What has been happening so far, is the reason the tiger has jumped ahead of me again.

What is happening is that several major doors are opening at the same time. The one is regarding the re-arrival of Daniel Boone next year on the 200th year anniversary of his arrival to the

wilderness west of the Mississippi River. Another is the "credentials" the article offers for making substantial contacts regarding doing something with the Boone history in this state. It's like wow, nobody knew anything about Daniel Boone, and here he was with his family with a whole lot of important history no one ever told us about. The third part gets down to my writing a book about "the" Boone history in Missouri lest someone else jumps in first to muddle it all up. Mixed right in the middle of all this is that I won't be able to retire at age 65 when that time rolls around in a couple of months. Too many company shut downs in the 1980's after I had worked for 26 years in a too specialized engineering field. The result was my having to start over at the bottom with each succeeding company, until they too, went out of business or were bought up and moved away. After some five companies and some gaps in-between, and with uncertain of future medical costs, it seems I will be stuck for awhile.

To cover the "credentials" part, I'm using the article and some Boone history background sheets, to illustrate a tourist drawing and involvement opportunity as an advertising investment for some corporation. Along this vein I am again writing some letters to see if I can interest a stable corporation to sponsor my time, so I can continue the Boone and related history research, writing books, and stimulating the interests of tourists, and thereby eliminate my need to be involved in engineering any longer. Starting out one at a time, I have written one such letter, and I have also just written a letter to the governor and his wife. She is history oriented. Back some years ago I was telling people, who all seemed to have deaf ears, that there would be roadside markers, historic site parks, a Daniel Boone historical area in Missouri, and a Daniel Boone Visitor Center/Museum in Missouri. It's not here yet, but now I think we can both bet on it happening.

Regarding the 200-year commemoration re-enactment of the Boone family arrival in 1799, I have been to the first two meetings for the re-enactment plans, and am quite pleased with what I see. There are re-enactors from all over the country who are interested, and although I knew they were serious minded, I hadn't realized just how serious they are about adhering to factual history and authentic dress oriented. Ted Franklin Belue may also become involved. So far I am calling the history shots as to what will be done, and if things keep going along the same lines, it appears that the arrival will be a year-long big-time four main-events thing.

There has been contact with Fair St. Louis for a Boone thing during the three day 4th of July main-event at the St. Louis Riverfront. It looks like the re-enacted Daniel Boone will arrive there to meet the two Spanish Lt. Governors, with a parade and gun salute. In 1799 he then re-crossed the Mississippi River to the Illinois side to take the stock up to cross the Mississippi "above" the mouth of the Missouri River. There he crossed near or at the village of Portage des Sioux, which had just been established by the Spanish more-or-less at the point where the Americans were entering Missouri.

Next year, two weeks after the Daniel Boone arrival at the Riverfront by the Gateway Arch, the Boone family will arrive at Portage des Sioux, where a 200-year founding of Portage des Sioux festival will be taking place. Sometime after, perhaps in early September, he'll probably be in St. Charles at a festival. This is quite appropriate since he stopped in St. Charles with the family on their way from the Portage des Sioux area to the Femme Osage/Missouri River area. St. Charles is where his son Nathan found him, and as I finally deciphered from an old Nathan Boone manuscript, Daniel had purchased a "place" during this stop-over in St. Charles. (I'll have to find

out where.) About 1809 Daniel and Rebecca were back living in St. Charles for a while when grandson John B. Callaway was in school there. John B. wrote down Daniel's biography at that time, which was lost a few years later when the boat carrying the biography sunk in the Missouri River. The re-enactment at St. Charles is still in the early stages, however the thought of putting a plaque up for Daniel in St. Charles as part of the celebration, has been suggested.

The last event is to take place around the present town of Matson. This town, being in the middle of Daniel Morgan Boone's Spanish Land Grant, with the relatively unknown Boone log house and fort site just over the hill, and Daniel's Spanish Land Grant is in the opposite direction, running to the beautiful Missouri River to the east, makes an interesting ending for the journey. Here the family arrived the latter part of October in 1799. One businessman who contacted me after the article mentioned that he knew a world-class sculptor who had done the Pope, Columbus, Mark Twain, Bob Hope, and others and wants him to do a Daniel Boone, which he said he probably will have to pay for. It is a great idea, and if accomplished, would be a fitting permanence to establish the Boone family arrival. The sculptor has already done some research on Boone and I could certainly provide the rest. Hopefully it will end up at Matson as a fitting Daniel Boone arrival. This same businessman has already approached the sculptor about statues of Lewis and Clark. I'm going to add one more event, to make it a full year, and that is the making of Daniel Boone a Spanish Commandant in June of 1800. This would complete the full year of events from July 1999 to June 2000. If possible the marriage of Daniel Morgan Boone to young Sarah Griffin Lewis, March 2nd, 1800 could be included as another smaller event. Daniel Morgan Boone fits almost as much as Daniel as the Pathfinder to Missouri.

There has been no further development with the Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development people in the town of Washington, however there is a very good relationship going on with the St. Charles County Director of Tourism and the St. Charles County Parks Director. The county park system has just been established this past year, and it is geared to historic sites, picnic areas, and open natural areas. One site they are working on relates to the Boone family, and they seem willing to help Steve and Sarah Butler (the present owners of the Thomasson property) with the preservation of the Callaway House and the other historic structures on the Butler property, if some means of working together can be arrived at. If there isn't a quick connection between these two parties, then very quickly the Callaway House and other structures from the property will go to the Boone Home. There apparently is already an agreement. Overall, as I understand the situation, the move to the County Park system would be ideal, but move to the Boone Home as second choice, with Steve Butler still involved ("to make it turn out right" as he described to me), is far preferred to the buildings being lost to the area. Unfortunately the buildings were a tremendous upkeep problem for the Butlers, as I was aware, but due to not making good enough contacts between them and myself (a weakness from both ends), I never got to knowing the specifics of the needs or the full long-term intent with the buildings, and therefore was unable to offer the help which we were probably capable of generating.

Regarding Bill Beaver, I never met him until this past year. I had always been told to avoid him, however the sources for that information weren't any rose blossoms themselves. Keeping an open mind, I listened to him a number of times by phone regarding moving the Callaway House. He asked my advice, and I spent much time thinking about the alternatives for moving the house

and offered him all I could. He also intended to establish a tourist place with a re-creation of the village of Charette (seven structures per Lewis and Clark). When it became obvious that the house wasn't going to be "sold" to him, he then got into supposedly discussing the idea of a Boone mini-museum on the property where the Boones were buried (the Boone-Bryan-Callaway Cemetery). None of his plans had a sound in-detail plan, none had a firm agreement in mind as to who would do what and how the interest of all would be protected, and so forth. The only solid plan was to write to all of the Boone people in America and (while not saying so at first) have them donate to the cause he had created on paper. After telling him four or five times that he had to create and firm up the idea before asking for help, I realized that he was too tied into something for himself, and the Boone connections was a means for him to make a self-gain. I have enclosed my last letter to him. I'm not saying that he is evil in his intent, as he may just look at good ideas and how to accomplish them through different lenses. In any case his effort doesn't fit my approach to such things. Since I and he know that the Callaway House isn't going to be part of his idea, his continual using it as a drawing card is unethical and maybe worse.

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Gladys, hopefully this letter will help with understanding what I sincerely admit as a confusing situations with the "Research Letters". Regarding the cost in the future, which in your case isn't immediate, if you find a bind financially with future \$5.00 per year memberships, you can send \$1.00 to show that you are still sincerely interested, and I'll send you the years worth of "Research Letters" as appreciation for you past help, ...and because you care about and appreciate the things I write about.

Thanks for writing and Best Wishes for the Holidays and New Year.

Sincerely,

Ken Kamper

An introduction to the Daniel Boone and Frontier Families Research Association:

While our Research Association is rather new, many of the members have been studying and sharing Boone and frontier history and genealogy for a number of years. Since Daniel Boone is our mainstay subject, a number of the members are Boone family descendants. Our belief is that whether persons are interested in the Boones or in the other frontier families, all will gain much knowledge from the many things we have found, and which we are still finding. While we will mostly cover the life and times of Daniel Boones and the Boone family, the other families traveled the same paths, and had the same experiences, and lived in the same manner. Our joint effort should lead us all to a much better understanding of how and where our ancestors lived.

Regarding Daniel Boone and the associated families, we have found many important previously overlooked parts of their history. Boone and the frontier families were much more important in early American history than what past books and articles have shown. Our goal will be to eventually separate out all of the facts from the fiction and to document all of the sources. Our time period of primary interest is 1700 to 1820.

The Association's history and genealogy collection when combined with my personal collection of books and files, is one of the most complete collections on the Boone and frontier family subjects. For instance we have a wealth of information in our copies of the previous Boone Family Association bulletins, going back to 1926. In time we will index all of this material for every member's use. Much has already been sorted out, and there is a goal to eventually write the complete and true story of the Boone and the other families. As for the other frontier families, our Association will try to function as the national centering place, so that members and non-members can contribute the data, while we assemble the data and assist and coordinate and add what we can to help it along. We will also assemble a file record on each family.

In the long-term scope of things we will define the importance of the frontier families as they spearheaded America's westward expansion. This will include the history and the genealogy. In the process we will correctly identify the important pre-1820 Boone and frontier events and sites from Pennsylvania to North Carolina to Missouri. We already have considerable data, and we have already defined and mapped almost all of the nearly 200 identifiable sites in Missouri. Many of these sites had become "lost" from modern public record. The result of our effort will lead to "Historic Roadside Markers" and saving the most important history sites for public use.

Our "Research Letters" for the first couple years will run some months behind. That is because the volunteers producing the Research Letters are also still fully employed with their everyday family supporting jobs. There is also a shortage of local volunteers to help with some of the tasks. Regardless of the schedule, all members "will" receive four "Research Letters" for each year of membership dues.

The 1996 issues included: -a description of the Research Association, a summary sketch of the life of Daniel Boone, and in-depth articles on; -the "lost" Boone and frontier trails west of the Mississippi River (all were in Missouri), -the history and genealogy of the Boone family through Daniel's line, -and the Boone era (1799-1820) sites in Missouri.

The 1997 issues are planned to include: -an article on finding the 1700-1820 frontier family history and genealogy; -a rather detailed account of the life of Daniel Boone; -the history and genealogy of the Bryan family; -data on available books, etc.

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- 5- Photocopies of Boone and associated families official documents: marriage licenses, deeds, wills, etc.
- 6- The location of reference sources on our subjects, including available books and archived records.
- 7- Information to generate public support for preserving the remaining Boone era sites.

It is hoped that through finding, assembling, and presenting our history subjects, that we will educate and interest the public, and gain its support for carrying out our goals,to establish a Daniel Boone History Museum and a Frontier Families Genealogy Research Center in the "Boone Settlement of Missouri". This area being the location chosen by Daniel Boone as his "home" for the last 20 years of his life. There has never been a museum built to tell the complete factual story of Daniel Boone and to honor his important place in American history, ...despite the fact that he has always been one of America's foremost recognized heroes.

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Dear Gladys,

I have come across a copy of an article you sent to someone in August of 1992. The article is "The Saga Of The Wilcoxson House", by Gordon Tomlinson. There is another article from the Davie County Enterprise - Record newspaper, dated July 24, 1975. This article is, "The Armand Daniel Family - Enjoys a 220 Year Old Home. Both articles are on the John Wilcoxson - Sarah Boone log home.

The copies that I have are faded copies which are mostly unreadable. I was wondering if you had some better originals in your files, and if it would be possible for me to get copies which are readable, --or if you could send me the source addresses where I might obtain some clearer copies myself.

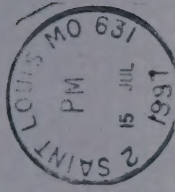
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Thank you very much.

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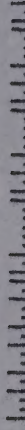
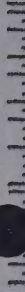
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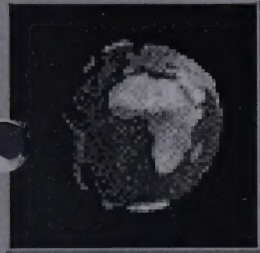
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I am glad you wrote as I wasn't aware of the Daniel Boone and Frontier Families Research Association and I would like to join that. When did this start and what would it cost to get some back copies if available? Will see what you have and maybe can get you some info if I have something of interest on any families.

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Happy Hunting.

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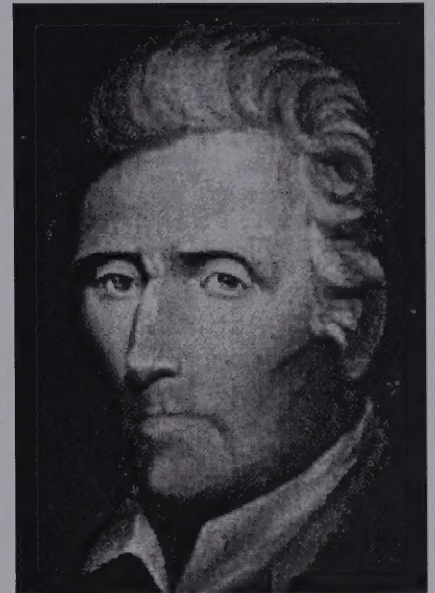
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Born: 1610-1625

in: ENG

Died: 1643-1701

in: DEV,ENG

Father:

Mother:

Wife: Ann FALLACE died at age: 94

Married: 1643-1677

in: ENG

his age: 52

her age: 62

Born: ABT 1615

in: ENG

Died: 1643-1709

in: DEV,ENG

Father: Walter FALLACE

Mother: Unknown FALLACE

Joane HEALLE also listed as his wife.

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Born: 17-Nov-1816 in: Exeter, DEV, ENG
Died: 1881-1708 in: DEV, ENG
Ref: Occupation: Blacksmith

Spouse: Sarah (Mary) UPPEY b. ABT 1640 d. ABT 1720
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Father: George BOONE

Mother: Ann FALLACE

Wife: Sarah (Mary) UPPEY died at age: 80

Married: 1665-1668 in: DEV,ENG his age: 21 her age: 28

Born: ABT 1640 in: DEV,ENG

Died: ABT 1720 in: DEV,ENG

Father:

Mother:

Died at age 80.

M Child 1 George BOONE died at age: 78

Born: 1666 in: Stoak, DEV, ENG

Died: 7-Aug-1744 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA

Ref: Occupation: Weaver

Spouse: Mary Milton MAUGRIDGE b. 1669 d. 2-Feb-1741

Married: 1689 in: ENG

M Child 2 Henry BOONE died at age: 90

Born: ABT 1672 in: Stoke Canon, DEV,ENG

Baptized: 1673 in: Stoke Canon, DEV,ENG

Died: 1673-1762 in:

M Child 3 John BOONE

Born: ABT 1673 in: Stoke Canon, DEV,ENG

Baptized: 1673 in: Stoke Canon, DEV,ENG

Died: in: ENG

F Child 4 Percis BOONE died at age: 94

Born: ABT 1700 in: Stoke Canon, DEV,ENG

Died: 1723-1794 in: BerksCo,PA

Spouse: George H. HENTON

Married: ABT 1717 in: ENG

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Husband: George BOONE died at age: 78

Born: 1666 in: Stoak, DEV, ENG

Died: 7-Aug-1744 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA

Ref: Occupation: Weaver

Father: George BOONE

Mother: Sarah (Mary) UPPEY

Wife: Mary Milton MAUGRIDGE died at age: 72

Married: 1689 in: ENG his age: 23 her age: 20

Born: 1669 in: Bradnich, DEV, ENG

Died: 2-Feb-1741 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA

Father: John MAUGRIDGE

Mother: Mary MILTON

M Child 1 George BOONE died at age: 63

Born: 24-Jul-1690 in: Bradnich, DEV, ENG

Died: 20-Nov-1753 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA

Spouse: Deborah HOWELL b. 1691 d. 1759

Married: 7-Aug-1713 in: Abington, PhiladelphiaCo, PA

F Child 2 Sarah BOONE died at age: 52

Born: 18-Feb-1691 in: DEV, ENG

Died: 1738-1744 in: BerksCo, PA

Spouse: Jacob STOVER

Married: 15-Mar-1714 in: Christ Church, Philadelphia, PA

M Child 3 Squire BOONE died at age: 69

Born: 1696 in: Bradnich, DEV, ENG

Died: 1765 in: Mocksville, RowanCo, NC

Spouse: Sarah MORGAN b. 1700 d. 1777

Married: 1720 in: Gwynedd, Montgomery Twp., BerksCo, PA

F Child 4 Mary BOONE died at age: 74

Born: 23-Sep-1699 in: Bradnich, DEV, ENG

Died: 16-Jan-1774 in: RowanCo, NC

Spouse: John WEBB d. 1774

Married: 24-Sep-1720 in: Philadelphia, PA

M Child 5 John BOONE died at age: 84

Born: 14-Jan-1701 in: Bradnich, DEV, ENG

Died: 10-Oct-1785 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA

Ref: Occupation: school teacher

M Child 6 Joseph BOONE died at age: 71

Born: 5-Apr-1704 in: DEV, ENG

Died: 30-Jan-1776 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA

Spouse: Catherine BROWN b. 1708 d. 31-Jan-1778

Married: 1735-1765 in:

M Child 7 Benjamin BOONE died at age: 56

Born: 16-Jul-1706 in: Bradnich, DEV, ENG

Died: 14-Oct-1762 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Spouse: Ann FARMER b. ABT 1706
Married: 3-Aug-1726 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Spouse: Susanna LYKINS b. 1708 d. ABT 1784
Married: ABT 1738 in: PA
M Child 8 James BOONE died at age: 76
Born: 18-Jul-1709 in: Bradnich,DEV,ENG
Died: 1-Sep-1785 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Spouse: Mary FOULKE b. 1714 d. 1756
Married: 26-May-1735 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Spouse: Anne GRIFFITH b. 1713
Married: 20-Oct-1757 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
M Child 9 Samuel BOONE died at age: 34
Born: 1711 in: DEV,ENG
Died: 6-Aug-1745 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Spouse: Elizabeth CASSELL
Married: 29-Oct-1734 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA

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Family Group Sheet

Husband: Squire BOONE died at age: 69
Born: 1696 in: Bradnich,DEV,ENG
Died: 1765 in: Mocksville, RowanCo, NC
Father: George BOONE
Mother: Mary Milton MAUGRIDGE
1713 Boone's father, Squire, arrived in Philadelphia from England.
1731 Boone's parents relocate to the upper Schuylkill River Valley.

Wife: Sarah MORGAN died at age: 77
Married: 1720 in: Gwynedd, Montgomery Twp., BerksCo, PA hi
Born: 1700 in: Gwynedd, Montgomery Twp., BerksCo, I
Died: 1777 in: Mocksville, RowanCo, NC
Father: Edward MORGAN
Mother: Elizabeth JARMAN

F Child 1 Sarah BOONE died at age: 90
Born: 7-Jun-1724 in: New Britain Twp., BucksCo, PA
Died: 1815 in: EstillCo, KY
Spouse: John WILCOXSON
Married: 29-May-1742 in: Exeter, BerksCo, PA
M Child 2 Israel BOONE died at age: 30
Born: 20-May-1726 in: New Britain Twp., BucksCo, PA
Died: 26-Jun-1756 in: FayetteCo, KY
M Child 3 Samuel BOONE died at age: 87

Born: 31-May-1728 in: New Britain Twp., BucksCo, PA
Died: 1816 in: FayetteCo, KY
Spouse: Sarah DAY d. 1819
Married: 1819 in: MO
M Child 4 Jonathan BOONE died at age: 77
Born: 6-Dec-1730 in: New Britain Twp., BucksCo, PA
Died: 1808 in: Mt. Carmel, WabashCo, IL
Spouse: Mary CARTER
Married: 1761-1793 in:
Spouse: Elizabeth DAGLEY
Married: 1761-1793 in:
F Child 5 Elizabeth BOONE died at age: 94
Born: 16-Feb-1731 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Died: 25-Feb-1825 in: KY
Spouse: William GRANT b. 1726 d. 1804
Married: ABT 1750 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
M Child 6 Daniel BOONE died at age: 85
Born: 22-Oct-1734 in: Exeter Twp, BerksCo, PA
Died: 26-Sep-1820 in: Charritte Village, St. CharlesCo, MO
Buried: in: Cemetery near Jemima's farm
Spouse: Rebecca BRYAN b. 9-Jan-1738 d. 18-Mar-1813
Married: 14-Aug-1756 in: RowanCo, NC
Child 7 Mary BOONE died at age: 82
Born: 14-Nov-1736 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Died: 1819 in: Bryan's Station, Fayette County, KY
Spouse: William BRYAN b. 10-Mar-1733 d. 7-May-1780
Married: 1755 in: RowanCo, NC
Spouse: Charles SMITH
Married: 1764-1797 in:
M Child 8 George BOONE died at age: 82
Born: 13-Jan-1738 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Died: 14-Nov-1820 in: ShelbyCo, KY
Spouse: Ann "Nancy" LINVILLE d. 1814
Married: ABT 1764 in:
M Child 9 Edward "Ned" BOONE died at age: 39
Born: 30-Nov-1740 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Died: 6-Oct-1780 in: ClarkCo, KY
Spouse: Martha BRYAN b. 1747 d. AFT 1793
Married: 1758 in: NC
M Child 10 Squire BOONE died at age: 70
Born: 5-Oct-1744 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Died: Aug 1815 in: Buck Creek, IN
Spouse: Jane "Big Granny" VAN CLEVE b. 1749 d. 1829
Married: 8-Aug-1765 in:
F Child 11 Hannah BOONE died at age: 82

Born: 24-Aug-1746 in: ExeterTwp, BerksCo, PA
Died: 4-Sep-1828 in:
Spouse: John STEWART d. 1769
Married: 1760-1769 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
Spouse: Richard PENNINGTON
Married: 1774-1807 in:
M Child 12 Nathaniel BOONE died at age: 83
Born: 1717-1743 in: Exeter Twp, BerksCo, PA
Died: 1723-1826 in:

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Born: 22-Oct-1734 in: Exeter Twp, BerksCo, PA

Died: 26-Sep-1820 in: Charritte Village, St. CharlesCo, MO

Buried: in: Cemetery near Jemima's farm

Father: Squire BOONE

Mother: Sarah MORGAN

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coming to KY.

Wife: Rebecca BRYAN died at age: 75

Married: 14-Aug-1756 in: RowanCo, NC his age: 21 her age: 18

Born: 9-Jan-1738 in: RowanCo, NC

Died: 18-Mar-1813 in: St. CharlesCo, MO

Buried: in: Cemetery near Jemima's farm

Father: Joseph BRYAN

Mother: Aylee LINVILLE

M Child 1 James BOONE died at age: 16

Born: 3-May-1757 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC

Died: 10-Oct-1773 in: Wallen's Ridge

M Child 2 Israel BOONE died at age: 23

Born: 25-Jan-1759 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC

Died: 19-Aug-1782 in: Battle of Blue Lick, KY

F Child 3 Susannah BOONE died at age: 39

Born: 2-Nov-1760 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC

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 Born: 24-Aug-1748 In: Exeter Twp, BerksCo, PA
 Died: 4-Sep-1818 In:
 Spouse: John STEWART d. 1788
 Married: 1750-1755 In: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
 Spouse: Richard REMINGTON
 Married: 1774-1807 In:
 Child 1: Nathaniel BOONE died at age: 81
 Born: 1777-1783 In: Exeter Twp, BerksCo, PA
 Died: 1783-1832 In:

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Husband: Daniel BOONE died at age: 82
 Born: 13-Oct-1734 In: Exeter Twp, BerksCo, PA
 Died: 26-Sep-1818 In: Charlotte Village, St. CharlesCo, MD
 Buried: In: Cemetery near Lemima's farm
 Father: Asaiah BOONE
 Mother: Sarah MORAN
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 coming to KY.

Wife: Rebecca BRYAN died at age: 72
 Married: 14-Aug-1752 In: RowanCo, NC his age: 21 her age: 18
 Born: 9-Jan-1733 In: RowanCo, NC
 Died: 18-Mar-1813 In: St. CharlesCo, MD
 Buried: In: Cemetery near Lemima's farm
 Father: Joseph BRYAN
 Mother: Aylae DUNVILLE

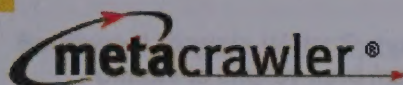
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 Born: 22-Jan-1759 In: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
 Died: 19-Aug-1792 In: Battle of Blue Lick, KY
 Child 3: Susannah BOONE died at age: 33
 Born: 2-Nov-1760 In: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC

Died: 19-Oct-1800 in: St. CharlesCo, MO
Spouse: William HAYS b. 13-Dec-1754 d. 13-Dec-1804
Married: Mar 1775 in: Ft. Blackmore, Clinch River, VA
S Child 4 Jemima BOONE died at age: 66
Born: 4-Oct-1762 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
Died: 1829 in: MontgomeryCo, MO
Spouse: Flanders CALLOWAY b. 9-Dec-1758 d. 19-Aug-1824
Married: ABT 1782 in: Boonesborough, KY
F Child 5 Levina BOONE died at age: 36
Born: 23-Mar-1766 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
Died: 6-Apr-1802 in: ClarkCo, KY
Spouse: Joseph SCHOLL b. 1755 d. 1835
Married: ABT 1790 in:
F Child 6 Rebecca BOONE died at age: 37
Born: 26-May-1768 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
Died: 14-Jul-1805 in: ClarkCo, KY
Spouse: Philip GOE b. 24-Mar-1767 d. 1810-1859
Married: 1805 in:
M Child 7 Daniel Morgan BOONE died at age: 69
Born: 23-Dec-1769 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
Died: 13-Jul-1839 in: JacksonCo, MO
Spouse: Sarah Griffin LEWIS b. 29-Jan-1786 d. 19-Jun-1850
Married: 2-Mar-1800 in: St. Charles, MO
M Child 8 Jesse Bryan BOONE died at age: 46
Born: 23-May-1773 in: Yadkin River, RowanCo, NC
Died: 1820 in: St. Louis, MO
Spouse: Chloe VAN BIBBER b. 13-Aug-1772 d. 1816-1867
Married: 1792 in: MO
M Child 9 William BOONE
Born: 20-Jun-1775 in: Boonesborough, KY
Died: Jul 1775 in: Boonesborough, KY
M Child 10 Nathan BOONE died at age: 75
Born: 3-Mar-1781 in: Boone's Station, FayetteCo, KY
Died: 16-Oct-1856 in: Ashgrove, Green County, MO
Ref: Occupation: farmer
Spouse: Olive VAN BIBBER b. 13-Jan-1783 d. 12-Nov-1858
Married: 26-Sep-1799 in: Little Sandy, KY

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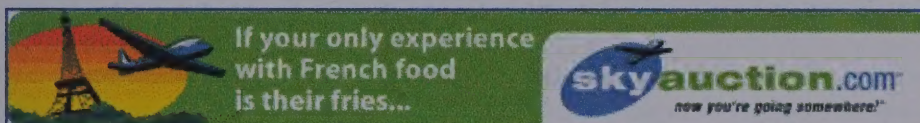
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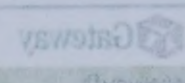
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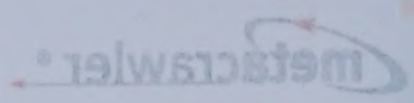


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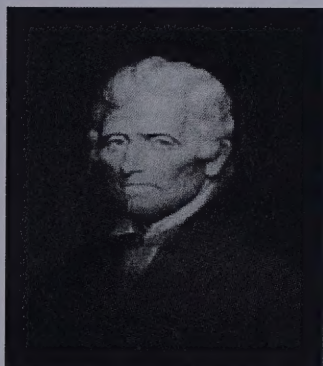
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If you find receiving the Research Letters is acceptable either way, we would prefer the E-mail method vs. Regular Mail.

Association News and General Information

The status of our Research Letters:

We have not kept the schedule we intended, but maybe we have reached the light at the end of the tunnel. Through the many years of steady research into the life and times of Daniel Boone and his family, new and important parts were found for adding to the Boone family story. There has always been a time problem for converting that material into final articles while also trying to keep up with the research and correspondence. A recent decision to slow down on the research in order to get more information written down on paper, appears to be allow us to issue the Research Letters at a faster rate, and that should lead to getting us back on a realistic schedule. The patience of our members has always been sincerely appreciated.

Recognition of James Bryan's Revolutionary War Service:

On Friday July 19th, James Bryan, an uncle to Rebecca Boone, was recognized along with four other Revolutionary War veterans, at a special ceremony held by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the rotunda of the State Capitol in Jefferson City, Missouri. A leading DAR member, Theresa Risch, conducted the ceremony, which included a separate speaker for telling the story of each of the five veterans. A second ceremony took place at an unveiling of the veterans' names that were added to an existing wall plaque. Ken Kamper, spoke on the history of James Bryan, and included the fact that after the death of James wife, Rebecca (Enochs) Bryan, Rebecca Boone raised the six Bryan children.

The burial place of Daniel and Rebecca Boone in Missouri:

The long term preservation of the Bryan Cemetery near Marthasville, Missouri, where Daniel and Rebecca Boone are buried, continues to have a questionable future. After a Kentucky delegation left Missouri in 1845, everyone assumed that they took the intact caskets with the bodies and therefore nothing remained in Missouri. Recent in-depth research found that quite the opposite is true. Per a St. Louis newspaper journalist who witnessed the "removal" stated the wooden caskets and the bodies were in an advanced decomposed state and had become part of the soil. The discernable part was placed in two wooden crates and taken to Kentucky. The remainder is in Missouri. As such, both of the burial places need to be recognized for honoring one of our country's most recognized early American history legends.

Per Missouri laws, the cemetery is now under the control of the County Commissioners of Warren County, the county where the cemetery is located. About five years ago the Commissioners appointed a small group called "The Friends of the Daniel Boone Burial Site in Missouri" to maintain the cemetery. The cemetery needs to be improved to match with the national importance that the site represents. "The Friends of Daniel Boone Burial Site" have been paying someone each year to maintain the cemetery, while also using funds to upgrade the overall safety and appearance of the site. However the small organization could use help with the cemetery fund. If anyone can help out with a donation please make checks out to **"Boone Cemetery Fund", and send the donation to Marc Houseman, c/o Washington Historical Society, P.O. Box 146, Washington, MO 63090.**

You may want to consider joining the "Friends of Daniel Boone":

After five years of growing, there are now nearly 100 "Friends" who have added their names to our list in a long-term attempt to enhance awareness of Daniel Boone in Missouri. Almost all of the Daniel Boone's family as well as nephews and nieces moved to Missouri, where Daniel lived out his last 20 years. There are many Boone sites that need to be preserved. Boone sites have been destroyed on a regular basis due to lack of interest in history and lack of knowledge. The "Friends" mission is not as activists in a preservation movement, but rather function in a role to encourage someone or several individuals to take on any one of a number of Boone projects, such as taking care of the various Boone burial places, marking Boone trails, and more bolder things like creating a Daniel Boone History Museum and Research Center to study the Boone related frontier movement that was the head of America's Westward Expansion. We need more members, no matter where they live in America, to show a significant volume of support for the importance of the Boone's role in American history. The goal is to encourage those who can make such things happen to get involved, and there are some of those persons already reading our newsletters. There has been no cost or request for donations, just your interest and name on the organization's list. You will receive a free newsletter along with progress reports just by sending your email address (to eliminate mailing cost) to "Friends" at kenbeakamper@gmail.com.

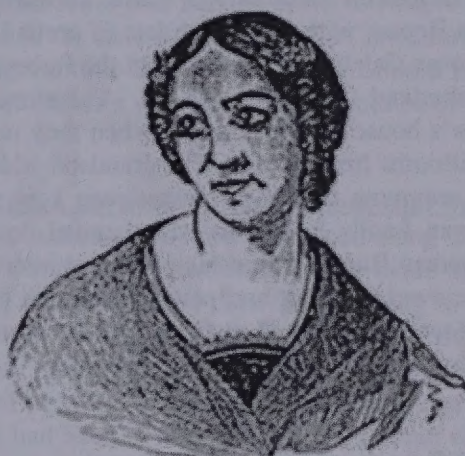
Searching For The Real Daniel Boone **The Mystery of Possible Portraits Painted By Charles Willson Peale**

A Paper Related To The Factual History Of Daniel Boone

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Did Charles Willson Peale create a portrait of Daniel Boone, and perhaps also a portrait of his wife Rebecca? The author has recently assembled some evidence to support this possibility. A painting of a younger Daniel, most likely made during the late 1780s or early 1790s when Daniel was in his mid-50s, would indeed be a treasure worth seeing, as would a painting of Rebecca made during that same time period. This is especially so since all written accounts through the years have stated that no such paintings exist. The first item of evidence is a rather well known sketch that was made of Rebecca.

The Sketch of the Rebecca Boone from a portrait by Peale:



/BOONE—FROM A PAINTING BY PEALE NOW IN POSSESSION
 COL. BOONE, OF COLORADO.

The entire name "Rebecca Boone" was on the original, but somehow has been partly removed in the sketch copy included here. The entire caption on the original reads:

REBECCA BOONE -- FROM A PAINTING BY PEALE NOW IN POSSESSION
 COL. BOONE, OF COLORADO.

The Col. Boone was Albert Gallatin Boone, a grandson of Daniel and Rebecca Boone.

A Painting by Peale:

The photocopy of the sketch is on file at the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. If the caption is correct, there is little doubt that if Rebecca was painted by Peale, Daniel was also painted by the same artist. The original source for the sketch has been difficult to determine but appears to be from a book.

An enquiry along with a copy of the sketch was sent to the New York Public Library, an institution known for having answers to most questions, however the response was that there was no record of such a painting, with an added comment that the curls in Rebecca's hair were Victorian in appearance. The library person recommended that an enquiry to the Peale Museum in Philadelphia might prove to be beneficial. The response from the Peale Museum also stated no record of such a painting of Rebecca, nor one of Daniel Boone.

An attempt was also made to find out if the State Historical Society of Missouri had any background information on the sketch, including the name and address of the person who donated it. There was no original source information but the donor information was received. A letter to the donor was returned by the resident at the address, with a note stating that the donor had passed away, and no one at that address had any information.

About Charles Willson Peale:

By the 1770s, Charles Willson Peale (1741-1827) was an accomplished and widely recognized artist whose abilities in all aspects of portrait painting were not surpassed. His many excellent paintings of George Washington, as well as those of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, and nearly 1500 other portrait paintings are listed on the Internet by the Smithsonian Institution. He created the Peale Museum in Philadelphia in the 1770s, and it continues today with a wonderful collection of Peale paintings. Some of Peale's children were excellent portrait artists in their own right. The sketch could have referred to a painting by one of the children, but since only the last name was used it is most likely that the sketch was by the most famous artist of the family, the father Charles Willson Peale.

The Evidence of Obert Bryan:

A second item of evidence is a statement by Obert Bryan wrote that his grandfather, John Gano Bryan (a son of Jesse Bryan, Rebecca's Boone's first cousin through her uncle Thomas), owned paintings of Daniel and Rebecca that were gifts from Nathan Boone, with a guessed date of around 1837. Obert Bryan stated that the painting of Rebecca was used by George Caleb Bingham to paint the Rebecca in his painting of "Daniel Boone Escorting Settlers Through the Cumberland Gap" (1851-1852). The story by Obert is that his grandfather's paintings were taken from his widow's house by the Federals when they ransacked the house during the Civil War, as were many Bryan family heirlooms from Ireland. The grandson added that the Federals used the Bryan house as a headquarters, and when removing the Bryan possessions kept some of them and burned the rest. Most Bryan scholars accept that Bryan family heirlooms were handed down to John Gano Bryan. No such paintings were ever mentioned by Nathan Boone during his extensive interview with historian Lyman Draper, but then Nathan like his father, were overly modest and never mentioned a number of important things about their past. While this account may seem far-fetched, it fits as information that along with other information adds some credence to the sketch.

Part of a letter by Albert Gallatin Boone, maybe indicating that there was a painting of Daniel Boone:

The third item of evidence may be in a letter Albert Gallatin Boone wrote to his cousin Debra Kendrick, of Rhineland, Missouri, on June 20, 1879. In the letter he makes some statements about paintings of the Boone men. Since Daniel Boone lived prior to the use of photography, any painting of him would be of great value to scholars and of much interest to the public. The pertinent paragraph of the letter that follows, was copied years ago from the files of the Missouri Historical Society, in St. Louis:

Fort Abe Lincoln Dacota Tet
June 20th (18)79

You are mistaken about my Grand Father Danl Boone ever having his Portrait taken the only one of the old stock of Boones that ever was taken in Oil was my Father Judge Jesse B Boone who died the year 1820 in St. Louis it was taken by an eminent artist in Cincinnati in 1819 – There is a Portrait in the War office at Washington City of my Grand Father taken by some one before I was born very highly prized and he is in marble in places in the Capital at Washington and one in oil painting, all very good but no possible chance of getting Copied Uncle Nathan or Uncle Danl Boone who died of Cholera in my arms neither ever had their likeness taken to my knowledge other wise I would be pleased to send your dear Mother a Copy.

While confusing in its wording, and even seemingly contradictory, this letter is of utmost importance as it is the only known document to possibly establish that there was probably more than one portrait of Daniel Boone painted during his lifetime. Albert Gallatin Boone was better at handling his words than what appears in this letter. His style of writing at times goes on without pausing to end a sentence or to add a comma. To clear up his statements, the logical way is to add some punctuation, and assume something is wrong with the first sentence.

If his cousin had asked him to send a copy of a photograph, rather than a copy of a painting, then the paragraph could have read:

You are mistaken about my Grand Father Danl Boone ever having a photograph taken (of him). The only one of the old stock of Boones that ever was taken in Oil was my Father Judge Jesse B Boone who died the year 1820 in St. Louis. It was taken by an eminent artist in Cincinnati in 1819. There is a Portrait in the War office at Washington City of my Grand Father taken by some one before I was born [in 1806], very highly prized. He is also in marble in places in the Capital at Washington and one in an oil painting. All very good but no possible chance of getting Copied Uncle Nathan, nor Uncle Danl Boone who died of Cholera in my arms, ever had their likeness taken to my knowledge, other wise I would be pleased to send your dear Mother a Copy.

[Author's Note: Nathan did have several photographs taken of himself.]

Albert Gallatin Boone had a long and distinguished career serving under the administrations of three presidents, as an agent for the government with the important affairs of Indian relations and Indian treaties in the west. He visited Washington several times during the administrations of Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and after being bypassed by the Lincoln administration, he again served under the administration of Andrew Johnson. He functioned mainly with the War Department, and visited there during his trips to Washington.

The painting of Jesse referred to in his letter was handed down to Jesse's daughter Harriet Boone who married Hiram Baber. Baber was a member of the state's Constitutional Convention along with his wife's uncle, Nathan Boone, and was state auditor during the time his brother-in-law, Lilburn Boggs, was governor. Lilburn's wife, Panthea Boone, was a sister to Hiram Baber's wife Harriet. It would be of interest to also find Jesse's portrait.

How would the War Department get a portrait of Daniel Boone that was painted by Peale?

With considerable imagination the situation could have developed along the line where; 1st) in recognizing that by 1788 Daniel Boone was already famous. 2nd) Peale could have made the paintings of Rebecca and Daniel in 1788, when Daniel took his family along when he delivered Ginseng to Philadelphia, and then went to visit family members in Berks County. 3rd) Daniel and Rebecca were almost always living with Nathan. As their youngest child he lived at home with his parents until the move in 1799 to Missouri when he was 18 years old. Then in Missouri his parents moved in 1805, to a log cabin they built in Nathan's yard. 4th) When Daniel and Rebecca passed on, if the paintings had been in their possession, Nathan would most likely have ended up with them. 5th) if as Obert Bryan stated, Nathan Boone gave John Gano Bryan the paintings of Daniel and Rebecca, and 6th) later Union troops took or burned the contents of the Bryan home, if the paintings had name plates identifying the Boones and that they were painted by the famous Charles Willson Peale, the paintings would likely have been kept. 7th) They could logically have been considered of historic or artistic value and sent (or only the one of Daniel) be put on a wall in the War Department. Could something as strange as this really be possible? The wisdom of the ages tells us that anything is possible.

Conclusion:

The copy of a sketch of Rebecca, the ability for Rebecca and Daniel to have been with Peale, Obert Bryan's account, and the Albert Gallatin Boone letter indicate the likelihood of another portrait of Daniel Boone, and one of excellent quality painted by Charles Willson Peale. If so, Daniel would have been around age 57 and Rebecca several years younger. Such paintings would be considered as historical treasures. Keeping in mind that Charles Willson Peale painted over one thousand portraits of men and women, it would be no surprise that with all of the excellent portrait painters during that period turning out thousands more, that a couple paintings could exist somewhere, but be lost from public knowledge as they hang or are stored away in some household or institution. Since the paintings have never been mentioned in modern time, if ever, their existence has not been known by Boone scholars and historians. Therefore, no one has been aware enough to look for them.

Sources:

Albert Gallatin Boone's letter was found listed in the card file, titled; Boone, Daniel – Col. Albert Gallatin letter – 1879, in the Archives-Library, Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis. The photocopy of the sketch of the painting labeled Rebecca Boone -- From a Painting by Peale Now in Possession of Col. Boone of Colorado is in the files of the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, MO.

Nathan Boone's 1842 Campaign In The Western Plains And The Battle of Horses and Wolves

A Paper Related To The Factual History Of Daniel Boone

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Introduction:

The following account was found in a newspaper article, in the Draper Manuscript Collection. The collection is owned by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison Wisconsin, and the article is identified in the collection as 16C69. The article was originally published in the *Chicago Times*, June 16, 1882, as a copy of a lecture given at Louisville, Kentucky, by General Abe Buford. Buford had told the large audience of his unusual adventure in 1842 while a Lieutenant under the command of Capt. Nathan Boone. Nathan, the youngest son of Daniel Boone, at the time the event related to in the story took place, was sixty-one years of age, and mid-way through his fifteen year tour in the U.S. Army, as an officer of a company of Dragoons. His missions were usually to carry out exploration campaigns while also maintaining the peace between the various Indian tribes living in the plains west of the present state of Missouri.

The plains to the west of Missouri had remained an unorganized territory of the United States. Government Land Offices had been established in Missouri and to the east for selling parcels of land to settlers, but no land selling and settling was occurring to the west in the plains. It was a time when Indian tribes from the east were being settled in the plains. It was the time just before white migration would take place, when settlers would be traveling across the great expanse called the Great Plains, along the California and Oregon trails, to get to the west coast. As the various Indian tribes were settled near each other, with each tribe restricted by boundaries set by the American government, some took independent actions to address their circumstances. Some warriors, whose tribe had been a fierce enemy for centuries with a neighboring tribe, continued at times to carry over their hatred as they searched out and carried out hostile acts against each other. For this reason, the U.S. Government had established a few forts mostly on the eastern side of the plains for containing and preserving order.

The story offers another glimpse of a part of our early history that we may have never realized occurred. Certainly the kind of history that instills a sense of interest in history into the mind of nearly every child.

The Battle Of Horses And Wolves

By General Abe Buford

In the year 1842 I was a lieutenant of the dragoons, and accompanied Capt. Nathan Boone in a campaign over the western prairies in search of the Great Salt Lake of the west. A squadron of the dragoons was the strength of the command. The officers were Boone, Commanding; Lieutenants Johnson, Chilton, Anderson, and myself. We were camped on the headwaters of the Big Red fork of the Arkansas River about the 20th of June, when all nature seemed rejoicing over the grand and beautiful scenery which is to be witnessed in no other part of the world but on the great plains of the west. During the night we could hear the distant neighing and snorting of horses and the barking and howling of wolves. Our horses were breaking loose from their lariats frequently during the night. No one in camp could design (determine) the cause of the trouble save Capt. Boone, who said there must be a battle of the wolves and horses raging, and ordered the guards to be doubled to prevent a stampede of our own horses.

At daylight the command was mounted and Boone said we would have an opportunity to capture a horse or two. So Anderson, Chilton, and myself selected three squads of the best mounted dragoons in the command. We moved down the creek in the direction of the sound of the neighing and barking, and all were on tiptoe to witness the battle. Going about a mile under cover of the

banks of the little creek, the noise growing more distinct every moment, until we got opposite the field of battle, which was upon the level prairie, about 300 yards from the bluff banks. Here we halted and the three officers dismounted and went upon the bank to reconnoiter.

We saw the battle raging; the herd of horses was about 150 strong and the most prominent one among them was the "great white horse of the plains", which many of you have doubtless often heard of. He seemed to be the Commander, and had formed the mares in a circle with their heels to the enemy, or outward. The diameter of this circle was about one hundred yards, with all the foals and younger colts in the center: all the stallions, with the white horse in command, on the outside and surrounding the circle of mares, who were fighting the wolves. The wolves would retreat rapidly from us over the beautiful prairie, and we gave chase with all the speed we could. The white horse in this retreat commanded the rear guard. Before the retreat commenced, I noticed a squad of stallions approach the circle of mares; they pawed the earth neighed and snorted fiercely, and started off, leading the mares, with the other mares in their rear, and the white horse still in their rear.

I was mounted on a thoroughbred horse given me by my father. He was sired by Sidl Hamet. I gave Cid the spur and moved directly at the white king, with pistol in hand, thinking I might crease him if I could ever get by his side. In this chase Anderson's squad and mine kept well together. But Chilton's men being mounted on inferior horses, such as Noah's ponies, were left far in the rear. As we approached the herd the white horse would go slow and let us come up to within twenty yards of him, but could go away from us at his ease. He would keep between us and some of the old mares and colts until we would drive him forward by approaching too close. When it became evident that some of these mares and colts would fall into our hands the white horse, evidently with much excitement, would abandon them to their fate.

We continued this chase some six or seven miles, when all of our horses save my horse Cid, were pretty well blown. I made several forced dashes at the white horse, but could not reach him. Cid was too heavily handicapped, although my avoirdupois was not near so great as it is today, when the white horse was only carrying a feather. On this chase we captured several old mares and colts, all of which, being too closely allied to Noah's ponies, not having had the advantage of the race track and breeding under the direction of man, we set at liberty on the plains to rejoin their herd.

On this chase Anderson attempted to crease a young stallion that he got along side of, but sent a ball through his brain and killed him. Creasing is sending a ball through the upper muscles of the neck, which stuns the horse, and he falls and is helpless for a few minutes, and can be secured by a lariat while in his condition.

On our return from the chase to the camp, where we found Boone and Johnson roasting buffalo hump and jerking beef, we passed the battle-ground, where were many evidences of the battle, quite a number of dead wolves and horses and some carcasses of horses on the outer edge of the battle-field that had fallen in some of the charges, and the wolves had devoured their carcasses. When we reached camp with our old mares and colts Boone laughed heartily and said: "Why, Modoc (which was my nickname among the officers), I thought you were going to capture the white horse mounted on your thoroughbred from the blue-grass region?" My reply was that Cid was too heavily handicapped, while the white horse was without weight. We were all tired after the chase. We enjoyed hugely the buffalo hump, roasted before the open fire, and remained in camp over night.

Such my friends, is a hastily prepared description of the battle of the horses and wolves, in which we plainly see the reasoning powers of the great white horse of the plains fully developed. We also plainly see his military idea brought fully into play. In his assault upon his enemy he first organizes his assaulting parties, and in his retreat from his more formidable opponent, the dragoons, he covers the retreat of his army. This is certainly the strongest of evidence that he possesses reasoning powers, and is there for a fit associate and companion of man.

Searching For The Real Daniel Boone

The Mystery of Chester Harding's Paintings of Daniel Boone

A Paper Related To The Factual History Of Daniel Boone

by Ken Kamper
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General information:

This Paper will attempt to finally identify and put into proper place most of the previously missing parts of a 190 year mystery of Chester Harding's Portraits of Daniel Boone. The story as usually written is that Daniel Boone only posed for one artist, Chester Harding, who in 1820 at the age of twenty-eight, made "a" portrait of Daniel Boone. The painting took place several months prior to Daniel Boone's death on September 26th, just short of his 86th birthday.

Several scholars over the past seventy years have researched the subject of Harding's Boone portraits and have offered excellent insights on the subject. This Paper is based on an excellent study by Roy T. King in 1939, published in the *Missouri Historical Review* of the State Historical Society of Missouri. The other studies on the subject were reviewed in depth by the author, including the material of Professor J. Gray Sweeney, School of Art and Art History, Arizona State University, the author of *The Columbus of the Woods*. While the other studies offered a broader view and additional understanding about many of the Boone paintings, they didn't add additional verifiable knowledge beyond the work of Roy T. King. History scholars interested in further study will be able to find the other studies on the Internet, and as referenced herein.

Establishing that multiple portraits were painted by Chester Harding:

The usual story of only one painting by Chester Harding ignores the fact that there has been information available for many years indicating there were additional paintings. The reason most persons were never aware of that fact is probably because Boone's biographers usually stated or gave the impression of only one portrait ever being painted during Daniel Boone's lifetime. A study of the eighteen main Boone biographies and partial biographies written between 1784 and 2008, shows that two did not cover the time in Daniel Boone's life when the portraits were made, and only one mentioned that Harding made copies of the portrait, while not elaborating further on the subject. The remaining fifteen biographers wrote that Chester Harding made "a" painting or portrait, and they too offered nothing further. The distinct impression they left, was only one portrait. From this review of all the biographies, little to nothing was offered to describe the extent of Chester Harding's painting.

BIO

To find the facts about the Boone paintings, there is no substitute for the original sources. This research paper demonstrates how a more in-depth research effort would have allowed Boone scholars and everyone else with a serious interest in the subject to learn about; -how many paintings Harding actually made; -what they looked like; -for whom were they painted; -and where they are currently located.

The most reliable information concerning Harding's portraits of Daniel Boone can be found in two letters by Chester Harding to historian Lyman Draper, and in Harding's "Egotistigraphy" (a sort of autobiography), that described among other things Chester Harding's trip and visit to find and paint Daniel Boone. Included at the end of Harding's "Egotistigraphy" is an account of Harding painting the Missouri Territory Governor, William Clark, famed partner of Meriwether Lewis, as well as his painting of an Indian Chief. The excerpt from Harding's "Egotistigraphy" was sent to Draper by Harding's son-in-law, the Hon. John McKrumm.

Chester Harding's "Egotistigraphy"

In June of the year (1820) I made a trip of one hundred miles for the purpose of painting the portrait of old Col. Daniel Boone. I had much trouble in finding him. He was living some miles from the main road, in

one of the cabins of an old blockhouse, which was built for the protection of the settlers against the incursions of the Indians. I found that the nearer I got to his dwelling the less was known of him. When within two miles of his house I asked a man to tell me where Colonel Boone lived. He said he did not know any such man. "Why, yes you do" said his wife, "It is that white headed old man who lives on the bottom near the river". A good illustration of the proverb that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

I found the object of my search engaged in cooking his dinner. He was lying in his bunk, near the fire, and had a long strip of venison wound around his ramrod, and was busy turning it before a brisk fire (blaze), and using salt and pepper to season his meat.

I at once told him the object of my visit. I found that he hardly knew what I meant. I explained the matter to him, and he agreed to sit. He was ninety years old, and rather infirm; his memory of passing events was much impaired, yet he would amuse me every day by his anecdotes of his earlier life. I asked him one day, just after his description of one of ...[16C56¹] his long hunts if he never got lost, having no compass. "No", said he, "I can't say as ever I was lost, but I was bewildered once for three days".

He was much astonished at seeing the likeness. He had a very large progeny; one grand-daughter had eighteen children, all at home near the old man's cabin: they were even more astonished at the picture, than was the old man himself. I will mention in this connection the fact of my painting one of the Osage chiefs. There was a deputation of the tribe on a visit to Governor Clark. I asked some of them to go to my room, and there showed them the portrait of Governor Clark, at the sight of which they gave several significant grunts. They were not satisfied with merely looking, but went close to the picture, rubbed their fingers across the face, looked behind it, and showed great wonder. The old Chief was a fine looking man, of great dignity of manner. I asked him to sit for his portrait. He did so, and after giving evident signs of pleasure at seeing himself reproduced on canvas, he said that I was god (a great spirit), and if I should go home with him, I should be a brave, and have two wives. DLM-16C56

The following two excerpts are from Chester Harding's letters to Lyman C. Draper. They offer the only first hand information on the paintings. [Words have been *italicized* by the author to emphasize the facts about the paintings]

Chester Harding's 3rd letter sent to historian Lyman Draper

Springfield, (Massachusetts), August 20, 1861

My Dear Sir

...I am sorry that it is not in my power to give you any interesting details in the life of Daniel Boone.

I was commissioned by some gentleman in St. Louis to go up to the old man's residence in 1819 or 1820 and paint his portrait. I very naturally took little interest in the history of the old pioneer, as I was a back woods man myself. I found much trouble in finding his home. The nearer I approached the home of the old man the less interest was felt by his neighbors. I found him at last, and his astonishment of learning my errand was very great.....

.....Hoping you may prosper in your great undertaking, I am yours truly,

Chester Harding
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Chester Harding's 4th letter sent to historian Lyman Draper

Boston October 6, 1861

My Dear Sir

I received your very flattering favor of the 19th Sept., a week ago, but as I was on the move, I found myself too busy to think of matters not directly connected with my plans for the winter. When you consider the distracted state of the western border states, you will not be surprised to find that I have abandoned my plan of spending the winter in St. Louis and of taking a trip to Madison on rout. In regard to Col. Boone I can, I am sorry to say, give you very little that could add to your projected work. As I stated to you before I took very little interest in the old man, or his adventures, as I myself was so lately emerged from the.. [16C53¹] fields of Kentucky that his bold and daring adventures, were so similar to my own that I thought very little of them then - tho now if I could have the same intercourse with him I would be very differently impressed. *I can*

not recollect the names of but one of the gentlemen who sent me in pursuit of the old hero -and that one is not living. His name was Graham, Major Graham.

The picture that hung in the State House in Frankfort, is the original. I had it restored by a very skillful artist. It had been banged about until the greater part of the canvas on which it had been painted was broken to pieces. I remember well that I had no prepared canvass, and that I took a piece of common smooth oil table cover and used that instead for the occasion.

[16C53²] *I never finished the draping of the original picture - but copied the head, I think at three different times. One for the gentleman in St. Louis. One for Mr. Seldon in Washington and one for Judge Bigelow of this place. The head of the picture is as perfect as when it was painted, in color tho there are some small almost inperceptable cracks in it. It is possible, if I should meet you in an evenings conversation, I should give you some scraps of what I can of the old Octenald and some of his sayings - but I cannot recall them in any order.*

I thank you most sincerely for your offered hospitality, and some time I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you, when our distractive country is restored to peace once more.

[16C53³] *I will sell the picture for \$200, and if you feel disposed to purchase it at that price, I will send it to you by express and you may, after examining it, decide whether to take it - or not, and if you don't take it, you can send it to me at St. Louis or Springfield. I should not offer it for sale, but that I am a severe sufferer by these national troubles. Nearly all I have in the world is invested in St. Louis - and not a dollar of interest money is paid, so that I am short as you will readily see. I don't expect to find, in my profession, enough work to pay my room-rent.*

I shall be please to hear from you soon, and hope you may succeed in your application for a commission in the army.

16C53⁴] I think the old man lived with his son-in-law at the time I painted him - it was mid summer. I think of nothing further that can give you any addition to your material for the life of the old Pioneer.

I am your very truly,

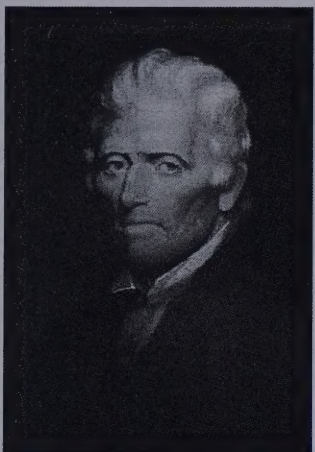
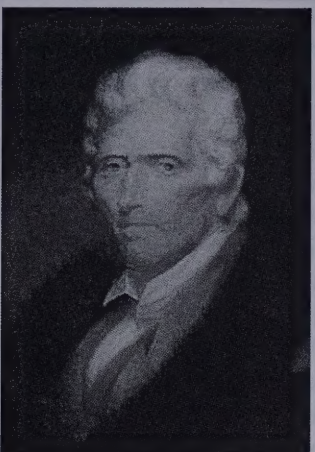
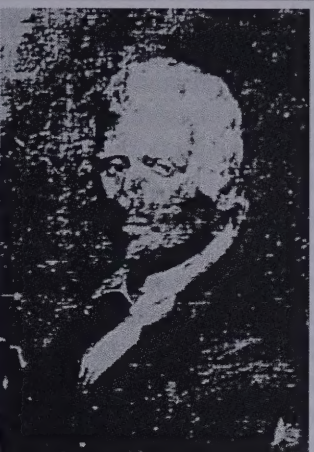
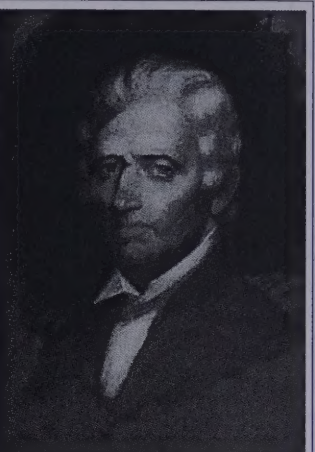
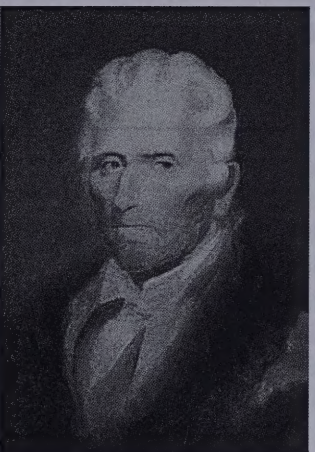
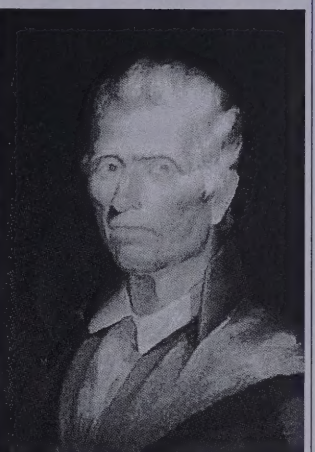
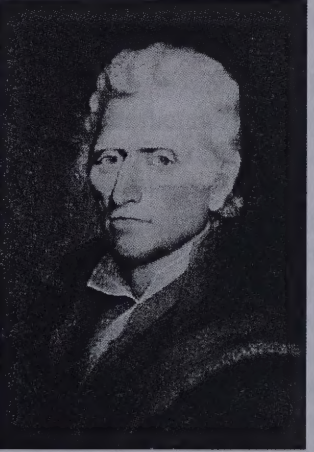
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Summing up the facts according to Chester Harding's recollection:

When tracking down factual history, the primary need is to not overlook or ignore anything stated by a person directly involved. That person might make some minor mistakes due to recollections of an event that occurred many years in the past, but almost always their word is accepted over that of some other person who wasn't present at the event. Accepting secondary sources over primary sources has been a common problem with Boone history writers. The following are the pertinent parts of Chester Harding's recollections of his painting as stated in his letters:

"I was commissioned by some gentleman in St. Louis." "I can not recollect the names of but one of the gentlemen who sent me in pursuit of the old hero -and that one is not living. His name was Graham, Major Graham." "The picture that hung in the State House in Frankfort, is the original." "I had no prepared canvass, and that I took a piece of common smooth oil table cover and used that instead." "I never finished the draping of the original picture - but copied the head, I think at three different times. One for the gentleman in St. Louis. One for Mr. Seldon in Washington and one for Judge Bigelow of this place (Boston)."

			
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Fig B	Fig.8	fig 9	fig 10

Some of the portraits:

There are 10 Boone portraits as stated by Roy T. King; two that Harding stated he made, the original (fig.1) and (fig.4); one that everyone seems to agreed is a Harding portrait based on the style, texture, stroke, and appearance (fig.2); two where very early owners had stories to connect them to Harding (fig.3) and (fig.5); three that are said to be by Harding (fig.6) and (fig.10), and three that were made by other artists (figures 7, 8, and 9). Not included in the 10 are the two that Harding said he made, but no one knows which ones, or if they are, one of the ten known paintings (fig.A) and (fig.B).

At this point we have the following facts:

At this point we know that Chester Harding painted (at least) four Daniel Boone portraits:

The "original" (fig. 1): the full-length painting on oil table cloth. Harding called this one the "original". He had loaned this painting to the State House in Kentucky where it was stored in a manner that nearly destroyed it. He

then retrieved the pieces and had the head restored and mounted on canvas. Over the years since Harding's letter to Draper, everyone became aware of the fact that Harding never sold or gave this portrait away, but instead kept it within his family where it remained until recent times when it was given to the Smithsonian.

Harding's three copies: these three portraits were made by copying the head of the "original". Harding stated that he thought he painted three copies, and then stated where the three copies went:

Mr. Seldon of Washington (fig.A): Nothing other than his name is known.

Judge Bigelow of Boston (fig. 4): Judge George Tyler Bigelow, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, who in 1861 donated his copy of the original Boone portrait to the Massachusetts Historical Society, where it still remains.

"The gentleman" in St. Louis (fig. B): There are two points of interest in this short statement: the word "the" and the word "gentleman". In the early 1800's the word gentleman was used only to refer to men of distinction such as judges, other public officials, and military officers, etc. It could be the gentleman was the same person to whom Harding referred when he wrote, "I was commissioned by *some gentleman* in St. Louis". The only other reference by Harding to a "gentleman in St. Louis" could be the one he named when he wrote, "I can not recollect the names of but one of the gentlemen, ... His name was Graham, Major Graham." The most prominent Graham in St. Louis at this time was Major Richard Graham, the government's Indian agent ca.1820 until after 1825.

The portraits shown in fig. 1 (the original) and fig. 4 (painting for Judge Bigelow) can be traced from the time of Harding's last letter in 1861 to where they are today. However, nothing further is known of the two portraits that were sold or given by Chester Harding to "Mr. Seldon in Washington" and "the gentleman in St. Louis". It could be assumed that they both surfaced later to be two of those paintings now claimed as Harding paintings.

Although Chester Harding has almost always been credited with painting one portrait of Daniel Boone, we now know for sure that he made four, with a chance that there may be one or two more. Most of the scholars who have studied the issue of the Harding's Boone portraits, have felt they know exactly which four are the Harding paintings, and usually have chosen (fig.2 and fig.5). However while the choices have been based on good reasoning, except for fig.1 and fig.4, all claimed copies have a gap in ownership, so that the original owner remains unidentified. There is one painting that most of the scholars did not consider because they didn't know that it existed, however a photograph of the painting (fig.3), appears to make it a definite candidate for being one of the Harding copies. While some persons normally call three of Harding's four paintings "copies", those copies are none-the-less all portraits painted by Chester Harding, the only person who had personally viewed and studied the features of Daniel Boone from an artist's perspective.

Roy T. King's effort to locate Harding's four portraits of Daniel Boone:

Probably the first and most in-depth study was made by Roy T. King, a graduate of the University of Missouri, who at the time of his study was the Director of the newspaper department of the State Historical Society of Missouri. King's analysis of the Daniel Boone portraits was based on the large collection of photos of Boone portraits on file at the State Historical Society. His article was published in the January 1939 issue of the State Historical Society of Missouri's *Missouri Historical Review*. King went to considerable lengths to track down information that surfaced for the first time, including information from Harding's letters, as well as some insight into the ownership and location of some of the paintings.

What the paintings look like, for whom were they painted or given, and where they are located presently:

The following offers information on what Roy T. King found during his study including a description of 10 paintings of Daniel Boone with seven attributed to Harding in 1939 (at the time of the study), as well as the author's comments with information about the paintings that were not available at the time of King's study:

1- The "original" portrait by Harding (fig.1): Per King's article, Harding had stated that this painting was initially a full length painting of Daniel Boone on oil cloth, and the model for the well known James O. Lewis' 1820 engraving. After the painting had been nearly destroyed at the State House in Kentucky, Harding had removed the head and had it pasted onto a canvas. Sometime after 1861, Harding gave the painting to his son-

in-law, John L. King, of Springfield, Massachusetts, and in time it came into the possession of his son William Harding King. The painting was owned in 1939 by Mrs. William Harding King of Winnetka, Illinois. She and her son, S. Bowles King, allowed a photograph to be taken of the painting, and in a letter written in 1937 she stated; "The portrait is 23½"x19", and may be seen at any time at this address. The artist is quoted as having painted two or three copies from this original". ^{HRT-173}

Author's comment: This painting in its original form was a full length image of Daniel Boone standing next to a tree holding his rifle barrel in his right hand with the butt of the rifle standing on the ground, however as stated previously all but the head of this painting was destroyed. Fortunately, soon after the painting had been completed, St. Louis artist James Otto Lewis made his engraving of the full length painting. While the engraving doesn't match the quality of Harding's painting, the accurate depiction of Daniel's clothing and the recording of the extent of what had been shown on the original painting offers considerable merit. This oil cloth portrait put on canvas remained with Mrs. William Harding King and perhaps subsequently with another Harding descendant, until donated in 2003 to the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

2- A portrait (copy) painted by Harding (fig.2): King noted that this Boone portrait looks most like a copy of (fig.1) in appearance and quality. It is a portrait of Daniel Boone with a fur collar, 29"x24" in size. This portrait was owned in 1939 by a Herbert L. Pratt of New York City. ^{RTK-174}

Author's comment: This portrait, as an assumed Harding painting, is seen by most scholars as being the most similar to Harding's original, with a pose and a quality that clearly matches with the original. James B. Longacre used this painting as the model for his excellent engraving (fig.12), which is owned by the Mercantile Library of St. Louis. Whether the painting was loaned, given, or sold to Longacre by the original owner in St. Louis, is not known. He had it in his possession in 1833, per a letter exchange with Harding. The painting was purchased at Longacre's estate sale in 1870 by J. Colvin Randall. ^{LL2-16} Sources at the Smithsonian Institute Art Archives indicated that Herbert L. Pratt, who at one time was president of Standard Oil of New York, purchased this portrait from the estate of J. Colvin Randall in 1901. After the death of Herbert Lee Pratt in 1945, the painting at some point went to his grandson, Lawrence B. Van Ingen, and apparently after his death in 2003, the painting was donated to the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, at Springfield, Massachusetts. Documentation is missing for connecting this painting back to one of the three copies that Harding mentioned, and most probably to "the gentleman in St. Louis". Longacre was the Chief Engraver of the United States Mint 1844-1869. He kept a diary of his activities, and perhaps some valuable information could be found in it.

3- A portrait said to have been painted by Harding (fig.3): Per King, Mrs. John B. Riley of Plattsburg, New York, had this painting in her possession for several years. After her death, the location and owner of the painting became unknown. A photograph had been made of the painting that was obtained by the Filson Club in 1919, along with a letter from Mrs. Riley. Her letter stated that after the death of Dr. Andrew W. Riley in 1907, his personal property along with the painting went to Mrs. Riley's husband, John B. Riley. She said her husband valued the painting very highly, as it was the first copy made from the original painting. A copy of the photograph was given by the Filson Club to the State Historical Society of Missouri. ^{KRT-176}

Author's comment: A photocopy of the State Historical Society of Missouri's photo (fig.3) is of poor quality, however what can be determined of the painting looks very similar to Harding's original (fig.1) and the Harding copy owned by Herbert L. Pratt (fig.2), and may well be an actual portrait painted by Chester Harding. The fact that Mrs. Riley, who seemed not all that directly involved with the painting, stated that her husband valued the painting very highly, as it was the first copy made from the original painting, draws attention to the need to assume that this may very well have been one of the copies. The current location and owner of the painting remain unknown.

4- A portrait (copy) painted by Harding (fig.4): Per King, this portrait was given or sold by Chester Harding to Judge George Tyler Bigelow, of Boston, who subsequently donated it to the Massachusetts Historical Society of Boston on May 9, 1861. This portrait is 17"x 22". There is no question to the authenticity of this painting since the line of ownership was documented by Harding.

5- A portrait (copy) painted by Harding (fig.5): King noted that this portrait was owned in 1939 by Judge Lafon Allen of Louisville, KY, and is of fair quality with slightly rougher features, and 20¼"x 14½". A typewritten

note attached to the back of the frame claimed it had been given by Chester Harding to his friend and fellow artist, Matthew Jouett. Jouett later gave it to Mrs. Nannette B. Smith of Lexington, who sold it to Mr. H.C. Pindell, and in September 1885, Pindell sold it to Mr. E.T. Halsey. The note was signed by Mrs. H.C. Pindell on December 30, 1885. For some time the portrait owners were Mr. E.T. Halsey and his cousin Miss Mary Lafon of Louisville, KY. The portrait was eventually owned by Judge Lafon Allen.^{RTK-174}

Author's comment: This painting, although not quite the same quality as fig.2, matches fig.2 in pose and some details, such as the detail of the shirt. The main reason scholars have chosen it as one of the three copies by Harding is a provenance that has been generally accepted, though not entirely proven. Online information indicates that Matthew Jouett's estate included a Boone portrait. If there was an estate sale, perhaps a record of the portrait and purchaser could be found. The portrait was ceded to the Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Kentucky, in 1957, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Almstedt. Documentation is missing for connecting this painting back to one of the three copies that Harding mentioned. If the information stated above regarding this painting is accepted as stated, that Harding gave the painting to Jouett, then there is a good chance that this painting could turn out to be a fifth portrait painted by Chester Harding (in addition to the original and the three that Harding stated he sold or gave away to persons other than Jouett. It needs to be remembered that Jouett was an excellent portrait painter in his own right, and since Harding's name has been stated, it is possible that Harding loaned one of his portraits to Jouett for Jouett to create his own painting, similar to how Harding was going to loan James B. Longacre one of his portraits for making Longacre's engraving (fig. 12). A study by an art expert might offer some important inputs for proving the Harding and Jouett relationship with the painting.

6- A believed-to-be copy by Harding: Per King, the Filson Club owns two Boone portraits, with this one said to have been painted by Harding. King states that the earliest listed owner of this portrait was an aunt to a Mrs. Morris, however he doesn't further identify either the aunt or Mrs. Morris. He then states that Mrs. Morris sold the painting to Colonel Reuben T. Durrett, and after his death it was sold by Mrs. William Durrett to Mr. R.C. Ballard Thruston, who was then the president of the Filson Club. Mr. Thruston sent the painting to H.A. Hammond-Smith, for restoration. Hammond-Smith was at the same time working on the known portrait (fig.2) owned by Herbert L. Pratt. Hammond-Smith supposedly declared that the painting owned by Thruston had been painted by Chester Harding. The painting is 29"x 24".^{RTK-175}

Author's comment: There may be additional provenance information and an evaluation made by another art expert, that may be available today that wasn't available in 1939 when King made his study. (No image of this portrait is provided-it can however be found on the Internet.)

7- Probably a copy by another artist (fig.7): Per King, this painting owned by Mrs. F. R. Bissell in 1939. King noted that Mrs. Bissell wrote that according to family lore Chester Harding had painted the portrait, and that Daniel Boone gave the painting to General Daniel Bissell. The painting is 19"x 23".^{KRT-176}

Author's comment: There is something amiss with Mrs. Bissell's story. While it may be that she had always been told Daniel Boone gave General Bissell the painting, there is no chance that Daniel Boone presented the painting to General Bissell. First, there is no indication that Daniel Boone or any family member ever received a copy of one Harding's paintings. Also with Daniel's illness already causing him difficulties and continuing to worsen to where he couldn't leave the Callaways to go visit with his son Nathan's family until mid-September, he wouldn't have been able to travel the considerably greater distance to St. Louis to give General Bissell the painting. If it were known that General Bissell had instead visited with Daniel at the Callaway's (there is no record of that taking place), and even if General Bissell did to there, the obstacle to such an exchange was that Harding had left the Callaways and was in Franklin, still working on the paintings. He apparently didn't finish any of them until after the death of Daniel. While the painting appears in photographs in books as being of good quality, it doesn't match very well in appearance with the others already accepted as Harding copies. The portrait now measuring 19¼ x 24¼ was donated in 1985 to the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution.

8- A copy by another artist: Per King, Colonel Reuben T. Durrett had a copy made of Judge Lafon Allen's Boone portrait. The painting in 1939, and no doubt still today, was owned by the Filson Club. The artist was said to be Nicola Marschall or A. O. Revenaugh, but most likely Marschall since he made a similar copy of the same painting and presented it to the Kentucky Historical Society.^{RTK-175} (No image of this portrait is provided.)

9- A copy by another artist (fig.9) and a possible Harding copy (fig.10): (No image of portrait fig.10 is provided.) Per King, this portrait is the second painting of Daniel Boone by John J. Audubon, and the one known as "The Lost Audubon" (fig.9), and owned by Mrs. Daniel R. Russell in 1939. Per Mrs. Russell, the portrait came into the family 1830 when Daniel Boone's son Nathan visited her grandfather, James Kennerly, at St. Louis. Saying that Nathan Boone was en route to visit his relatives, who were living at Daniel Boone's settlement on the Missouri River, and since he planned to finish his journey by boat, her grandfather bought Nathan's horse that had ridden from Kentucky, and Nathan gave him with the portrait which he had carried on horseback from Kentucky, intending it for his relations. ^{KRT-177}

Author's comment: Like many stories related to Daniel Boone, this one, as a family handed down account, would be believable to Mrs. Russell. However, such stories often have inaccuracies. In this case, Nathan wasn't living elsewhere, and therefore wasn't coming to Missouri to visit relatives in the "Boone settlement". In 1830, Nathan actually had been living in the "Boone settlement" of Missouri for the past thirty years. It is almost certain that neither he nor Daniel Boone ever met Audubon. The elaborate story about Audubon's close relationship and trip east with Daniel Boone came from Audubon himself, who was known during his earlier years as capable of telling fantastic stories. The stories do not fit with the known facts. Nothing in the life of Daniel Boone suggests such a relationship or such a trip or the Indian account of Daniel as described by Audubon and retold by the Boone biographers.

Just as the author ended his comments, another related story came to mind. In the 1950s, Mrs. Russell sold the Boone portrait to the Missouri Historical Society, located in St. Louis. The Society soon found that the portrait (fig.9) was a painting over another Boone portrait and hired an expert to restore the original portrait. In the process he removed the top portrait (the Audubon?) to expose the lower portrait. If the top painting was actually by Audubon, then the "Lost Audubon" no longer exists. Per the news article, after the lower painting was exposed to where it was the only portrait on the canvas, the Historical Society declared it to be one of Chester Harding's copies. It is assumed, but not confirmed that further authentication was accomplished, such as additional provenance of the ownership prior to James Kennerly, as well as an evaluation by an expert to compare this painting to the known Harding paintings. ^{GB}

11- A full length painting claimed to be a Harding painting of Daniel Boone: This painting is owned by the Louisville Free Public Library, having been given to the library by a Mr. James Trabue. Harding never mentioned making a painting of this type. The history of the painting needs to be studied; perhaps there has already been an opinion by an art expert, but if so that information was not available. (No image of this painting is provided.) ^{KRT-177}

12- The James B. Longacre engraving (fig.12) of Harding's (fig.2): The Longacre engraving previously mentioned has been seen reproduced in many publications. It is included here to show the engraving talent of James B. Longacre.

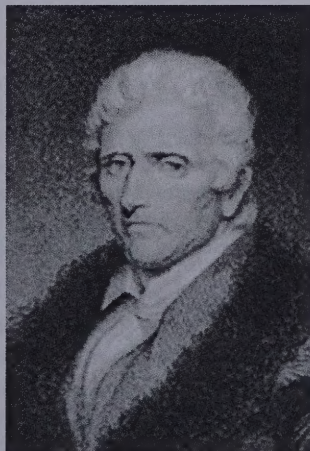


fig.12

An overview:

This leaves several thoughts: Some of the speculation could be removed if an art expert specializing in determining authenticity were hired to study the claimed Harding copies, and/or more study were made to determine the chains of ownership. Plus there are some other directions that could be followed such as;

- Longacre kept a diary of his activities and it seems its location is already known.
- an art expert could probably determine the one painting through a study of Jouett's methods and style vs. Harding's.
- a good genealogist might be able to trace the family of Mrs. Riley to see if any descendants or present generation close relatives have seen or heard of the lost painting (fog.3).

Some additional thoughts:

- Since Harding clearly called the oil cloth painting (fig.1) the "original", it would seem that he had painted at least the head portion while Daniel was posing, and perhaps roughed out the body to be completed later while someone else stood-in for Daniel to pose for the artist.
- Everyone seems to agree he had completed and/or made at least some of his additional paintings after he had finished with the need for Daniel's posing for him, and had then gone up river to the town of Franklin, where he rented a room for his studio.

It could logically be assumed that his statement of not having a canvas and instead used an oil table cloth was at the Callaway's. If so, the table cloth could have come from the family of Daniel's daughter Jemima (Boone) Callaway, who with her husband and family were living very near where Daniel was living in one of the old blockhouses of Callaway's Fort, built during the War of 1812. The fort had a vertical post palisade walls, with blockhouses at the corners, and the Callaway house was standing somewhere within the walls.

- Since Harding said one copy went to a Mr. Seldon of Washington, he could have also made that copy later.
- It also seems that the copy of the head without the background (fig.4) would fit with a later date, since the recipient of that painting was Judge Bigelow, who lived in Boston, closer to where Harding lived. The Bigelow painting may have been around in Harding's possession since 1820, but on the other hand, the first documented knowledge of someone seeing it was when it was sold by Judge Bigelow in 1861.

Conclusion:

Some of the questions still remain and may never be solved. Also paintings thought to be by Harding may eventually become public knowledge in the future. If and when any become publicly known, written provenance and an expert analysis identifying it as a Harding will be required in order to gain an unqualified acceptance. At this point, with definite inputs from Chester Harding's letters, the excellent study by Roy T. King, as well as other known information, enough material is available to allow an interested scholar to study the subject more thoroughly and to offer new information. Most likely all four of the Daniel Boone portraits stated by Harding as the paintings he made have been included in this study. Whereas six of the ten were accessible to the public in museums and other institutions in 1939, when King made his study, today all but figure 5 are available to be seen in museums, historical societies and the Filson Club.

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A Paper Related To The Factual History Of Daniel Boone

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The Recollections of John C. Boone, son of Nathan Boone

General:

This manuscript was originally written as the first of two letters by John C. Boone to historian Lyman C. Draper. John C. Boone was born in 1816, as the ninth of fourteen children of Nathan Boone and his wife Olive Van Bibber Boone. John became a Southern Colonel in the Civil War, and though he doesn't mention his war activities in his letters, his involvement during the war was an interesting story in itself. He married first, Mary Wardlaw, and second, Nancy Bryson McQuarry. Per his letters he had a daughter with Nancy, who he names as Jane. His letters to Lyman Draper were at the end of Draper's 60 some years of tracking down and corresponding with, or personally interviewing, tens of thousands of persons, many associated in some way with Daniel Boone. It has been through this correspondence that we have been able to learn about the factual history of Daniel Boone. Unfortunately most of the correspondences Draper had with persons were partly correct and partly incorrect, depending on how closely the person knew Daniel Boone, and depending on how well they remembered the things that took place in the distant past. In this case, Daniel Boone died sixty years before John C. Boone wrote his letters, yet in John's case, his memory was quite accurate, and some of what he remembered had never been mentioned to Draper previously. Draper died the next year, and John lived another 12 years. John C. Boone lived in extreme poverty during his latter years, as he describes in his letter.

[Note: A few grammar, spelling, and punctuation changes have been made during the transcription]

The Manuscript Transcription:

[16C131]

Sulphur Springs, Benton Co., Ark

Oct 12, 1890

Lyman C. Draper, LLC

My Dear Friend,

I received your most kind and welcomed letter of the 23rd Sept, also a book of you Historical writings, of which I feel very grateful, it gives me great comfort of mind to read your notes and see hundreds of names those that I personally knew who have long since passed away. I would like to write you a long letter but when I commence to write, the condition of my health is of such a nature that I may be compelled to stop writing any moment. My case is ulceration [16C131¹] of the Bowels, or consumption of the Bowels, I have suffered from it for four years, and comparatively easy lying down, but when I become __ or stand on my feet, I suffer excruciating pain, I am still cheerful, and enjoy the Society of my friends as well as ever. The only thing that seriously affects me, is, in my advanced age and broken down health, that I am unable to obtain the necessary comforts of life. Still I have the consolation to know that my present impoverished condition is not the result of any intempering of evil designs of mine. I have ever relied on the great author of our being, therefore submit to my fate cheerfully, with the ardent hope that all will be well in the world of eternal next; [16C131²]

I would write you a long letter but I am physically unable as I can only write a few lines at a time until I am compelled to recline. I would like to give you a short sketch of my travels, but suffice it to say that I have been in every state in the union and every territory, in Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. Sandwich Islands and hundreds of the smaller Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and Cuba and Canary Island and many others in the Caribbean Sea, and Atlantic Ocean, would to God that you could be with me, I would give you enough to keep you writing for a long time. I have hundreds of notes pointers and incidents observations and scenes of my own [16C131³] travels, covering easily a span of over fifty years, but they are not sufficiently detailed or explained for a writer to compile into a history without my personal assistance.

I have no relics of my grandfather Daniel Boone. I suppose that my brothers Howard and James both had some silver buttons that may be in their families; Brother Howard's wife is living now at Ash Grove, Greene Co., Mo., also her boys are there. Those in the large town, those now by that name.

I have some traditionary history of my grandfather that probably you may have got from my father and mother. Sir in the relation to the purchase of Kentucky by him for Henderson [16C131⁴] and company, he Boone was to have one tenth &c. Afterward the govt. decided it to be impolitical and contrary to the policy of the government to allow any individual or company to purchase land from the Indians, so that purchase was lost, then in 1856 I visited Kentucky to look after his lands that he located with Virginia Land Warrants at 50 cents per acre, and there found forty-four thousand acres for which patents were issued to Daniel Boone all of which I now hold a certificate copy from the Secretary of State, Gov. Powell was then governor of Kentucky. My grandfather had never sold any of the lands, but they were all occupied and lost to [16C131⁵] the Boone heirs under the many occupant laws passed by the Kentucky Legislatures.

Then you no doubt remember that the Spanish government then at St. Charles invited Daniel Boone to immigrate to what was then called Upper Louisiana and if he would come and bring 100 immigrants that his government (Spain) would give each immigrant 800 arpents grant, and he Boone ten thousand arpents for his services.¹ Then you no doubt remember Spain ceded to Bonapart and he to U.S. and required that all Spanish grants should be respected &c.

Now Daniel Boone went with uncle D.M. Boone and my father Nathan Boone [16C131⁶] and located and surveyed the 10,000 arpents of land on the north side of the Missouri River opposite Boonville, in now Howard County, and made maps of same and filed in the Spanish archives in St. Charles.² He then made preparations to live upon his survey for the purpose of complying with the requisition of the Spanish Law, which was to occupy and cultivate, but the governor sent for him and told him that his was not an ordinary Spanish Grant, it was for services rendered, and that occupation and cultivation would not be required of him, more over he was getting old, and for him to stay [16C131⁷] at home with his son Nathan, and he would see that his Govt. would perfect his title therefore he took the (Governor's) advice.

Then the transfer was made to Bonapart, and then to the U.S.

Then commissioners were appointed by the Government to examine all Spanish grants for confirmation or rejection, and when Daniel Boone presented his survey and map &c he gave the truth of what the Governor told him, but the commissioners decided he had not complied with the law, so rejected his claim, he therefore never got a foot of land in Missouri, but died in my [16C131⁸] father's house as poor as I am now, more than he had some one to care for him, and I have not:³— Now we will follow my father Nathan Boone. I think about 1824 or 25, my father was security in H.H. Baber's bond for Sheriff of St. Charles County, and Baber was defaulter for some 10,000 dollars, and my father sold some of the most valuable land in the state at 50 cents per acre to pay the debt also 8 or 10 valuable Negroes then borrowed \$10,000 from George Colicf?, for which he paid 10 percent for over ten years.⁴ After which he was more fortunate finally he died in Greene County, Mo. [16C1319] where you visited him a few years before his death. His estate was appraised to over \$100,000.

Now for myself, in 1849 I went to California. I was generally in advance of an immigration of 44,000 mostly all men, I made some new routs, or cut offs, from the Soda Springs on the Bear River to the Humboldt, found it a better and shorter rout than the old Oregon route. I remained in California several years, accumulated a pretty large fortune, returned to Missouri, commenced private banking, and prospered in business to the

commencement of the war. Then I chose the unfortunate side and all that could be [16C131¹⁰] got hold of by the soldiers was taken and confiscated along with a large number of slaves. I continued in the war from beginning to the surrender. Lost all my fortune but the Ash Grove land, and sold it and went to the Cherokee Nation, thought I would try my luck out side of the United States. I therefore entered into an arrangement with Col. E.C. Boudinot, a citizen of the Cherokee Nation to establish a large tobacco factory in that nation. We had about \$40,000 invested; and we were operating under the 10th article of the treaty of 66, which stipulates that the citizens of the Cherokee Nation shall have the right [16C131¹¹] to dispose of all their products, manufactures, and merchandise free of duty, also we had the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that we had the undoubted right under the treaty; yet the U.S. Marshals seized all we had, and courts held that we were violating the revenue laws of U. S., and confiscated all we had, and left me without a cent on earth. Since then I have striven hard to get off the mud hill, until my health has given way and left me penniless; So you see I am on the unfortunate limb of my genealogical tree. Have you ever completed the history of my grandfather? If so, where can I get a [16C131¹²] copy. I would like to see one, I have never seen a written history of him in my life. Can you give me my history of the Boone family in England? Can you give me the given name of Daniel Boone's father and his grandfather in England? My reasons for asking is that in the English directory of unclaimed estates I noticed that George Boone died leaving a large estate that has never been claimed, might it not be possible that he was Daniel Boone's grandfather and might be discovered. And now my friend I have no doubt that by time you are beginning to think that I am having a long [16C131¹³] talk with you, and I think so my self; yet if I could be with you I could give you many interesting incidences that would take months to write.

What I have written has flown from the impulse of thought, just as tho I were talking to you in person, and should you conclude that anything I have said, is of use to you, you are at liberty, only asking you to revise and make corrections to spelling, punctuation and phraseology, for I have written hurriedly, and don't feel able to revise. Now, my friend I will talk little to you about ham matters; I have a wife and one little daughter, they are both noble and kind and tolerant, even ready to administer [16C131¹⁴] to my wants and comfort, my daughter Jane is just now emerging into woman hood, and is a charming little girl, handsome, sprightly, cheerful, talkative and companable, and makes any one her friend with whom she meets, yet her greatest care is to make me comfortable and happy, if she can only add to my comfort. Oh! that I could only leave her a better legacy than an air of gloom in the future, and a moldering move?, but I can see no help, I am living on a small piece of govt. land, but I am not able to make a support on it. It is too small to rent (part to some one else) and I can not leave. I am surrounded by many good people, [16C131¹⁵] but they are all like myself, very poor. I hope that matters will soon change here. The prospects now, are that we will have a railroad from Kansas City to Sulphur Springs in about 30 days. If so we can see each other in two or three days, and it will be one of the greatest health resorts on the continent, it is the finest water I have ever drank, I think in three to four weeks that you could venture to make the trip by rail; as it is all completed but about 8 miles; for fifteen years I have been secluded from all of my old friends and relatives, until I went to Nevada and met with thousands, and shook them by the hand.

Your friend, write soon
John C. Boone

[16C131¹⁶]

N.S. Just as I finished my letter, I received the sad intelligence of the death of my highly esteemed friend and partner in the tobacco factory enterprise, Col. E.C. Boudenot from Fort Smith, Ark, He was an elegant gentleman and an eminent lawyer, practicing in the U.S. courts at Fort Smith and Muscaga, also the son of the Boudenot that you make mention of, whose paper was presented to Black Hawk, about the year '33 or '34.

Your mos obt sert and friend
John C. Boone

Only living son of Nathan Boone and grandson of Daniel Boone

[16C131¹⁷]

P.S. In your writings I have not noticed the name of Capt. James Craig who married my eldest sister (Delinda) mentioned among the officers who distinguished themselves in the Black Hawk war, who I thought at the time

Family of Sarah Morgan, Daniel's Mother

First Generation:

1st gen
John Morgan of Caerleon, second son of Sir Thomas Morgan, called of Pencoed, b 1519; married (1) Elizabeth, daughter of Lewis ap Richard Gwyn of Van; married (2) Janet, daughter of David Morgan ap Rhys ap Phillip ap Rhysvychan of Caio, by Joan, daughter of Morgan Rosser.

Second Generation:

2nd gen
William, son of John Morgan and Elizabeth, purchased the grange of Ceven Vyneche and Llantarnam Abbey in 1553. William was sheriff, 1568; M.P. for county 1571. William Morgan married Lady Frances Somerset, of Llantarnam; d 29 March 1592. Created first Baronet of Llantarnam. Children: Edward, and others.

Third Generation:

Sir Edward Morgan, son of William Morgan and Lady Frances, Second Baronet of Llantarnam (b 1562, d 1653), married (1) Mary, daughter of Sir Francis Engelfield, and married (2) Frances Morgan, widow of William Lewis. He held also Pencoed Castle. Click [here](#) to see Pencoed Castle.

Fourth Generation:

Children of Sir Edward Morgan and his first wife Mary Engelfield:

Sir Edward Morgan, born 1594

Fifth Generation:

Sir James, son of Sir Edward Morgan, Fourth Baronet of Llantarnam, married (1) Ann, daughter of _____ Hopton, of Canon-Frome, widow of Nicholas Jones of Canon-Frome; married (2) Lady Alice Hopton of Canon-Frome, cousin of first wife.

Sixth Generation:

Children of Sir James Morgan and Lady Alice Hopton:

Sarah Morgan m. Stephen Baselee/Beasley (both came to America. He was a ship builder)

Edward Morgan m. Elizabeth Jarman (not proven but reported)

Seventh Generation: Edward Morgan possibly married Elizabeth Jarman, probably the daughter of John Jarman. Edward and his wife arrived in PA in 1683 and lived near Radnor PA until 1695 when they moved to Towamencin Township and built a house on 500 acres of land. He joined the Society of Friends and was known as Edward Morgan the taylor. Their children are:

Seventh Generation:

- ✓ Children of Edward Morgan and possibly Elizabeth Jarman
 - Morgan Morgan (died 1727, PA) m. Dorothy Hughes
 - Elizabeth Morgan m. Cadwalader Morris
 - Margaret Morgan (b. 1693, PA - d. 1750) m. Samuel Thomas
 - William Morgan (died before July, 1741) m. 1) Elizabeth Roberts and m. 2) Catherine Robeson (no children)
 - John Morgan (died before July, 1747, Frederick Co, VA) m. Sarah Lloyd
 - Daniel Morgan (b. 1691, PA - d. 1773, PA) m. Elizabeth Roberts (both ministers in Friends Society)
 - Sarah Morgan (b. ca. 1700 - d. 1777) m. Squire Boone
 - Joseph Morgan m. Elizabeth Lloyd (daughter of Thomas Lloyd)
 - Edward Morgan m. 1) Margaret (Jarman??) and m. 2) Rees David
 - Alice Morgan m. Jenkin Evans
 - Deborah Morgan (died in 1699)
 - Mary Morgan (died before 1755) m. John Wright

Eighth Generation:

- ✓ Children of William Morgan and Elizabeth Roberts
 - Margaret Morgan (b. 1714, PA) m. John Coulston
 - Elizabeth Morgan (b. ca. 1717/1718)
 - Sarah Morgan (b. 1719, PA - d. 1762) m. David Pugh
 - Edward Morgan (b. 1722, PA) possibly married Sarah unknown (see notes below)
 - Catharine Morgan (b. 1723, PA) m. William Williams
 - Mary Morgan m. Evan Jones

(Note: Edward was living in Frederick Co. Va., as early as 1745. He was not an active member of the Society of Friends at that time. His wife may have been Sarah, and she was an active member of the monthly meetings at Hopewell, Frederick County, Va (later Berkeley County, W.Va)

Eighth Generation:

- ✓ Children of Edward Morgan and Margaret (Jarman??)
 - Hannah Morgan m. 1) David Pugh and m. 2) Thomas Lewis
 - Miriam Morgan m. William Martin (married 1738, PA)
 - Enoch Morgan (died 1785/85, PA) m. Sarah Kenderdine in PA

Eighth Generation:

- ✓ Children of John Morgan and Sarah Lloyd
 - Elizabeth Morgan (died 1773, NC) m. William Baldwin
 - Morgan Morgan
 - William Morgan (died 1771, NC) m. Rebeckah Mills in NC
 - Sarah Morgan m. Colbert Blair (b. ca. 1729 -d. 1805, NC) (son of James Blair and Mary Colbert)

Eighth Generation

✓ Children of Daniel Morgan (b. 1691) and Elizabeth Roberts (dau. of Robert Cadwaladr and Jane Jones/Johns)

Benjamin Morgan (b. 1719, PA - d. 1760) m. Sarah Davies/Davis

Ruth Morgan (b. 1721, PA) m. 1) Nathan Evans and m. 2) Moses Peters

Eighth Generation:

Children of Margaret Morgan (b. 1693) and Samuel Thomas

Elizabeth Thomas

Catherine Thomas

Samuel Thomas

Thomas Thomas

John Thomas

Edward Thomas

Eleanor Thomas

Mary Thomas

Sarah Thomas

Mary Thomas

Samuel Thomas

Margaret Thomas

William Thomas

Eighth Generation

✓ Children of Mary Morgan (d. ca. 1755) and John Wright

Jonathan Wright

Abijah Wright

John Wright

Eleanor Wright

Elizabeth Wright

Mary Wright

Hannah Wright

Isabel Wright

Margaret Wright

Tabitha Wright

Sinah Wright

Eighth Generation

✓ Children of Joseph Morgan and Elizabeth Lloyd

Edward Morgan (b. 1742) m. Susannah Taylor (dismissed from Society for marrying outside church) (moved to Ohio Co., VA, now WVA in 1786)

Mordecai Morgan - lived in Hampshire Co VA in 1767

Joseph Morgan - dismissed from Friends Society for taking up arms and scouting after the Indians.

Rachel Morgan m. Unknown Hurst (dismissed from Society because she married outside the Society.

Later removed to Ohio Co, VA

Daniel Morgan

✓ **Ninth Generation:**

Children of Morgan Morgan (died 1727) and Dorothy Hughes

Edward Morgan m. unknown Rittenhouse (possibly sister of David Rittenhouse, first director of U.S. Mint, this info unconfirmed)

Jesse/James Morgan m. unknown Rittenhouse (possibly sister of David Rittenhouse, first director of U.S. Mint, this info unconfirmed)

Ninth Generation:

✓ **Children of Edward Morgan (b. 1742) m. Susannah Taylor**

John Morgan - lived on land near his father

Joseph Morgan (b. 1766 - d. 1828, WVA) m. Rebecca Spahr (b. 1767 - d. 1845) (dau. of John and Rebecca Van Meter Spahr)

Mordecia Morgan (b. 1767 - d. 1834) m. Nancy Worley

Elizabeth Morgan m. Unknown Gilleland

Mary Morgan m. James Gamble

Rachel Morgan m. Isaac Van Meter (son of John Van Meter and Jemima (Dunn) Bukey)

Else Morgan m. Unknown Mounts

Ninth Generation:

✓ **Children of Sarah Morgan (b. 1719) and David Pugh**

Elizabeth (?) Pugh

Ellis Pugh

Ninth Generation:

✓ **Children of Catherine Morgan (b. 1723) and William Williams**

John Williams

Daniel Williams

Anne Williams

Tenth Generation:

✓ **Children of Elizabeth Morgan m. Unknown Gilleland**

Hannah Morgan m. Benjamin Giffe

Tenth Generation

✓ **Children of Joseph Morgan (b. 1766) and Rebecca Spahr**

Susan Morgan m. William Bukey

Josiah Morgan m. Susan Foreman (Froman)

**Edward Morgan (b. 1798) m. 1) Elizabeth Hedges (died 1849) (dau of Samuel and Jane Morgan Hedges)
m. 2) Margaret Unknown**

**John Wheeler Morgan (b. 1802 - d. 1838, WVA) m. Emily Hedges (b. 1803 - d. 1888, KS) (sister of
Elizabeth and Charles Hedges)**

Tenth Generation:

✓ **Children of Hannah Morgan and 2) Thomas Lewis**

Miriam Lewis

Esther Lewis

Tenth Generation:

✓ **Children of Mirian Morgan and William Martin**

Hannah Martin

Tenth Generation

Children of Enoch Morgan and Sarah Kenderdine

Edward Morgan

Margaret Morgan

Enoch Morgan

Daniel Morgan

Christiana Morgan

Sarah Morgan

Hannah Morgan

Mary Morgan

Miriam Morgan

Tenth Generation:

✓ **Children of Elizabeth Morgan and William Baldwin**

John Baldwin

William Baldwin

Ann Baldwin

William Baldwin

Joseph Baldwin

Daniel Baldwin

Jesse Baldwin

Enos Baldwin

Sarah Baldwin

Uriah Baldwin

Elizabeth Baldwin

Mary Baldwin

Tenth Generation:

Children of William Morgan and Rebeckah Mills

Reuben Morgan

John Morgan

Thomas Morgan

Elizabeth Morgan

William Morgan

Tenth Generation:

Children of Sarah Morgan and Colbert Blair

Enos Blair

Colbert Blair

James Blair

Mary Blair

John Blair

Tenth Generation:

Children of Benjamin Morgan (b. 1719) and Sarah Davies/Davis

Israel Morgan

Eleventh Generation:

Children of John Wheeler Morgan (b. 1802) and Emily Hedges

Caroline Morgan (b. 1826 - d. 1841)

John Mason Morgan (b. 1828 - d. 1893, IA) m. Anna Aliza Hedges (b. 1830 - d. 1879, KS) (dau of Charles Hedges and Susannah Bukey)

Rebecca Susannah Morgan (b. 1830 - d. 1831)

Josiah Wheeler (b. 1832) m. Lucy L Dickson (dau. of David Dickson) (moved to CA)

Jospeh Hanson Morgan (b. 1834 - d. 1857)

Samuel C. B. Morgan (b. 1837 - d. 1878, CA) did not marry

Twelfth Generation

✓ **Children of John Mason Morgan (b. 1828) and Anna Aliza Hedges**

John Wheeler Morgan (b. 1856 - d. 1888) m. Bell Chambers

Colvin B. Morgan (b. 1868) m. Unknown Green

Emily Virginia Morgan (b. 1860 - d. 1940) m. Unknown Hindman (lived in Montana)

Lou Edgar Morgan (b. 1861 - d. 1938, IA) m. Unknown (no children)

Susan A. Morgan (b. 1862 - d. 1915) m. Will McNulty (died in Coffeyville, KS)

Charles M. Morgan (b. 1863 - d. 1873, KS)

Harry H. Morgan (b. 1877 - d. 1873, KS)

Willie K. P. Morgan (b. 1870 - d. 1873, KS)

Lloyd Mason (b. 1874 - d. 1954, IA) m. Edith Wilson (b. 1877 - d. 1962) (dau. of John Wm. Wilson and

Lydia M. Lee)

Tom Morgan contributed all of the early Morgan (pre-America) information and the Joseph Morgan/Elizabeth Lloyd line. His information was passed down to him by his Aunt Ruby Cole Morgan. Many thanks to Tom and Aunt Ruby!

Jacci Morgan is researching the William Morgan/Rebecca Mills line. Anyone with information on this line can correspond with her at the email address above.

John Rinehart is researching the Ruth Morgan/Nathan Evans line. Anyone with information of this line can correspond with John at his email address. His Sources are: WL Rinehart [ca 1983] Evans Family Chart [undocumented] and Glenn, Thomas Allen. Welsh Founders of Pennsylvania [1991 repr], 2:109

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The Boone Family Discussion Group If you have questions or additions for any Boone or Morgan line, please direct your comments to the discussion group so everyone on the list may benefit from your input.

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HUSBAND Daniel BOONE-1983

BORN: 22 Oct 1734 PLACE: ~~Exeter~~ *Shiloh* Berks Co., PA (2 hrs - new slope)
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 26 Sep 1820 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO
 BUR.: Sep 1820 PLACE: St Charles (nr), St Charles Co., MO, David Bryan cem.
 MARR: 14 Aug 1756 PLACE: , Rowan Co., NC
 FATHER: Squire BOONE-771
 MOTHER: Sarah MORGAN-1978

PARENTS' MRIN: 250

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WIFE Rebecca BRYAN-2741

BORN: 9 Jan 1739 PLACE: , VA
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 18 Mar 1813 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO
 BUR.: Mar 1813 PLACE: St Charles (nr), St Charles Co., MO, David Bryan cem.
 FATHER: Joseph BRYAN-2742
 MOTHER: Alyee/Allee ?UNKNOWN-2743

PARENTS' MRIN: 1005

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: James BOONE-2877
 ---- BORN: 3 May 1757 PLACE: , Rowan Co., NC
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 9 Oct 1773 PLACE: , Cumberland Gap, KY *Powell Valley, VA. Killed by Indian*
 BUR. (10) PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Isreal BOONE-2878
 ---- BORN: 25 Jan 1759 PLACE: , Rowan Co., NC
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 19 Aug 1782 PLACE: Blue Licks, KY *killed by Indian*
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Milly (Polly) CALLAWAY-2887
 MARR: Bef 1781 PLACE: MRIN: 1074

3. NAME: Susannah BOONE-2879
 ---- BORN: 2 Nov 1760 PLACE: , Culpepper Co., VA.
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 19 Oct 1800 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO
 BUR.: 1800 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO, Burying ground
 SPOUSE: William HAYS Capt.-2889
 MARR: Mar 1775, PLACE: Ft Blackmore, VA *on Clinch River, VA.* MRIN: 1075

4. NAME: Jemima BOONE-2181
 ---- BORN: 4 Oct 1762 PLACE: , Rowan Co., NC
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 30 Aug 1834 PLACE: Marthasville, Warren Co., MO
 BUR.: 1834 PLACE: Marthasville, Warren Co., MO, David Bryan cem.
 SPOUSE: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
 MARR: 1778 (1777) PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, KY *Kentucky Co., Va.* MRIN: 778

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Husband *6th great grand uncle*

Wife _____

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CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Lavina BOONE-2881
---- BORN: 23 Mar 1766 PLACE: ,Rowan Co.,NC
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 6 Apr 1802 PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY
BUR.: PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY
SPOUSE: Joseph SCHOLL-2942 MRIN: 1101
MARR: 1785 PLACE: Limestone?,Clark Co.,KY

6. NAME: Rebecca BOONE-2882
---- BORN: 26 May 1768 PLACE: Wilkesboro (nr),Rowan Co.,NC
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 14 Jul 1805 PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Phillip GOE-3000 MRIN: 1121
MARR: Abt 1784 PLACE: ,,KY

7. NAME: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
---- BORN: 23 Dec 1769 PLACE: Wilkesboro (nr),Rowan Co.,NC
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 13 Jul 1839 PLACE: ,Jackson Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
SPOUSE: Sarah Griffin LEWIS-3013 MRIN: 1126
MARR: 2 Mar 1800 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,~~MO~~ *Louisiana Territory (now mo)*

8. NAME: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884
---- BORN: 23 May 1773 PLACE: Wilkesboro (nr),Rowan Co.,NC
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: ~~22 Dec 1821~~ *(Nov 1820)* PLACE: St Louis,St Louis Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036 MRIN: 1137
MARR: 1792 *(1793)* PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY

9. NAME: William Bryan BOONE-2885
---- BORN: 20 Jul 1775 PLACE: Wilkesboro (nr),Rowan Co.,NC *(Va)*
M CHR.: *June* PLACE:
DIED: *20 Jun 1775* PLACE: ,,,young *(Va)*
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

10. NAME: Nathan BOONE-2886
---- BORN: 3 Mar 1780 PLACE: Boonesborough,Fayette Co.,KY *2 mar 1781 Fayette Co., Va (now Ky)*
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 16 Oct 1856 PLACE: Ash Grove,Green Co.,MO
BUR.: Oct 1856 PLACE: Ash Grove,Green Co.,MO,Family cem.
SPOUSE: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065 MRIN: 1150
MARR: 26 Sep 1799 PLACE: ,Greenup Co.,KY

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HUSBAND - Daniel BOONE-1983

Daniel was said to have been the 6th child of Squire and Sarah Morgan Boone. Born at Exeter, Oley Twp, Berks Co. PA which is now part of Reading, PA. One source said Exeter spelled as Exter but most used Exeter. Birth date also written as 2 Nov 1734 so which is correct?

CHILDREN: Did he have a son John B. as IGI records state or not as others have stated? Also has been much different info on his children.

Have a picture that was said to be homestead of Daniel Boone in Baumstown, PA. Also have pictures of the tombstones of Daniel and Rebecca that is in the Frankfort cemetery in Frankfort, KY taken while visiting there in 1977.

Daniel was described as about 5 ft 8 in, of powerful build, with broad shoulders and chest, strong arms and thick legs. During his early years he prob. weighed abt 175 pds. He had pronounced facial features, a high forehead and heavy brow, prominent cheekbones, a tight, wide mouth, long and slender nose. He had his fathers penetrating blue-gray eyes and fair, ruddy complexion but his mothers dark hair, which he always kept plaited and clubbed in Indian fashion. Several pictures of him are available.

When he was about 20 living at home with his parents in NC he was helping them on the farm but every chance he got he went hunting. His father in his late 50 's by this time needed the help of his son. However farming was not to Daniel's liking. Hunting and trapping were very lucrative during this time and Daniel accumulated many deerskins at the Boone family cabin on Dutchman's Creek during the summer months and he made regular wagon runs to the traders located at Salisbury, seat of Rowan Co. a town about 20 miles south of the Forks. Boone acquired the reputation as one of the best marksman and hunter in the area.

Daniel went hunting with 3 sons of Joseph and Aylee Bryan and met Rebecca during this time. He began courting Rebecca in the summer of 1756 when he returned home from the war in PA. Several myths about their meeting has emerged so not sure what the truth actually is.

They began their life in the cabin that Daniels parents lived in first, and besides starting a family of their own, they took in Daniel's brother Isreal's two sons after their parents had died. Rebecca had 10 children, her mother Aylee had 10 children, Daniel's mother had 11. Rebecca's 4 daughters had 33 children between them and the wives of her 3 sons also had 35 children between them. Besides raising her own children there were usually grandchildren around and when she was in her early 40's she adopted and raised the 6 motherless neices and nephews of a widowed brother.

Before the birth of their first son they moved to a cabin on a small farm in the Bryan Settlement on a stream called Sugartree, a tributary of Dutchman's Creek about 2 miles east of present village of Farmington, NC. Here they lived for 10 years, longest of anywhere. With the help of the Bryans, Boone hewed logs and raised a substantial one story house 18 x 22 ft. He improved on the house and laid a floor of oak puncheons and sided the exterior with clapboards.

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Abt 1760 Daniel and family and his parents and 3 youngest brothers and sister and Elizabeth his oldest sister with her husband and children all traveled more than 200 miles to accommodations among friends in Culpeper Co. VA where they stayed for a while.

Daniel went off hunting again after his daughter was born in 1760. He mostly liked hunting alone but not always and some times he went with Benjamin Cutbirth who was the husband of Boones niece Elizabeth Wilcoxon. They went on several hunting trips together.

1762 Daniel returned home and it was stated Daniel may have gone to NC home and put in a crop and got the house ready and then went back to get his family and they went back to NC in Nov 1762 by packhorse accompanied by a number of Virginians emigrating to the new country, Rebecca caring a baby born 4 Oct. (Jemima) which was said to have been concieved while Daniel was gone. She told the story that she thought he was dead and was lonely and the father was Daniels brother Ned. Was said Daniel took it in stride.

Daniel was the 6th child of Squire and Sarah Morgan Boone. He married Rebecca Bryan probably in Rowan Co. NC and he died in St Charles, MO and was first buried there then he was later removed to Frankfort cemetery in Frankfort KY to be next to his wife. There was a story that stated he actually was not reintured as they mistakenly took the wrong body to KY and he is actually still buried in MO where he was first buried. Don't know if this is true for sure.

There is much to be written on Daniel Boone and will do at a later date.

Much written by John Mack Faragher "Daniel Boone, The Life & Legend Of An American Pioneer" pub 1992 of which I have a copy and he had a Chronology listed for him which I have copied here of his life. Later will add info from other references.

1734 2 Nov Daniel Boone was born in Exeter Twp, Berks Co. PA. From Exeter Meeting and Boone's bible listed date (our calender date).

1750 after moving to VA with his family, Daniel and friend Henry Miller went on Daniel's first long hunt, lasting several months. They hunted in the Shenandoah Mountains and then down the valley to hunt around Big Lick on the Roanoke River then they followed the Roanoke Gap east thru the Blue Ridge, then south to the high piedmont country in the vicinity of the VA-NC dividing line. They headed home from there and stopped and visited with the family then went on to Philidelphia to sell their cache of hides and furs. That was the last trip Henry Miller made. He remained in Augusta Co. VA where he became a substantial landowner and established a noted and profitable ironworks.

It was also stated Squire went to NC sometime in 1750 and filed a warrant claiming 640 acres of land in what was called the Forks of the Yadkin River (now in Davie Co.) upon Grants Creek alias Lickon Creek. The book by JMF had stated he thought they built their cabin soon after they got there ca 1751 but other sources have stated they lived in a cave for the first winter and then built a cabin the spring of the next year. They were there by Feb 1752 on this

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land as another land owner's land met with Squire Boon's land.

1755 July 9th was his first battle in the Indian Wars with Braddocks troops which was a disaster. After the battle he left there and visited his relatives in PA before going home to NC. He was with Captain Dodd's Co. as wagoner as was Daniel Morgan who later became General was wagoner of a Virginia company. Washington was also member of the Braddock's staff. Battle against the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne. Many killed as was Braddock.

1756 14 Aug Daniel married Rebecca Bryan.

1759 Due to an Indian outbreak, Boone took his wife and two sons to VA, near Fredricktown. His parents went to Georgetown, MD (now D.C.) where they remained for 3 years.

1760 Daniel joined Col Hugh Waddell's regiment in the war with the Cherokee Indians. Peace resultin, Boone brought his family back to the Yadkin.

1761 Hunted and explored along the Holston and Cumberland Rivers in TN & KY.

1764 Explored in Kentucky, reaching Rockcastle Creek.

1765 Fall Daniel and group set off for area in Florida to settle, along with his brother in law John Stewart and brother Squire. They went south to Salisbury then to Ninety-Six, the largest settlement in the back country of SC then to Savannah and over the Old Kings Road to St Augustine, FL. John Stewart became lost from the rest of the party and almost starved to death before he was found. Came back thru Alabama and Georgia & SC, about 750 miles estimated. (one source said Daniel bought a lot in FL but wife refused to go.)

1766 After fall harvest they moved 65 miles up the Yadkin River and located in a rough cabin at Holman's Ford, on the edge of the Brushy Mountains of NC (a few miles from where US 421 crosses the river today).

1767 Spring they relocated several miles upriver on Beaver Creek and the next year moved again because of floods to opposite the mouth of Beaver Creek, on the north side of the Yadkin where they made themselves a farm on a hill overlooking the river. Some of the family moved with them, George, Daniels brother, husband of one of Rebecca's cousins joined them and also Neddy Boone who md Rebecca's sister Martha had settled nearby, at site of present day Wilkesboro. Squire Jr sold his farm in the Forks and with his wife and son relocated to the Upper Yadkin sometime before 1769 by which time Hannah and John were also in the area.

1767-1768 Fall & winter was spent with Brother Squire and William Hill where he hunted the Clinch River to present day Dickenson Co. VA and crossed the Appalachian ridge to Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River headed towards KY, probably were to present day Prestonsburg, Ky before turning back.

1769 May he left for his trek to KY. and did not return until spring of 1771.

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John Findley, John Stewart, James Mooney, Joseph Holden & William Cooley. 1768 John Stewart & Benjamin Cutbirth hunted in TN and sold their catch in New Orleans. This time Boone got to his beloved KY and stayed there several months hunting and building a camp. They had no Indian trouble till Dec 1769 then a party of Shawnee attacked them and took all their trappings. They stayed and continued to hunt and by winter of 1770 Steward disappeared and it wasn't until 1775 someone found a skeleton with powder horn with his initials. Squire was sent home for supplies in spring of 1770 and Daniel was left 3 months alone until Squire returned in July with supplies and news that Daniel was a father again, son Daniel Morgan Boone had been born. The fall Squire again returned home and left Daniel along till he returned. By May 1771 he finally returned home but again on way home Indians had stolen his pelts.

1772 Fall, he was back in Ky with 5 North Carolinians, including Samuel Tate and BENJAMIN CUTBIRTH and Hugh McGary. Back by spring of 1773.

1773 Spring, Boone and Wm Russell planned to take several familys into KY. Daniel made it home just before their 8th child Jesse Bryan b. 23 May 1773 In their next move they were joined by brother Squire and his wife Jane and their 3 sons, as well as Benjamin CUTBIRTH and his wife, Boones niece and several otehr families. The two nephews, Jesse & Jonathan, sons of Isaac, that they had raised elected to stay in NC. Apparently they left the Upper Yadkin in early summer and visited kin at the Forks, where they had more Byran family members join. The Bryan men were to finish the harvest and then join the party at Powells Valley, returning to fetch their families when settled in KY. Daniels mother couldn't bear the idea they were leaving and so she traveled with them for the first half day. They were never to see each other again. Very sad parting. By Aug they were at Castle's Wood with Wm Russell and everything packed on horses, they were ready to make the trek. The group of about 40-50 people started out 25 Sep 1773. Going by way of the Cumberland Gap was no easy task. Son James had been sent back to Russels camp to get more supplies and on way back was killed by Indians. This caused the group not to continue and some went back to their homes in NC but some stayed as did the Boones in Clinch River area for the winter, where Daniel hunted for their food.

1774 June, Daniel returned from hunting trip to Augusta Co. in VA and by 27 Jun Daniel was again to set out for KY surveying for Gov Dunmore as well. Not finding any other surveyors they returned home. Then Indian raiding partys began in the Clinch River area and at Moores Fort, where Daniel had been chosen to command. He was released on 20 Nov as Captain.

1775 Mar 17, a treaty was signed giving Richard Henderson the part of Ky he wanted to settle. This treaty was reached at present day Elizabethton, TN. Squire Boone had come as did BENJAMIN CUTBIRTH and several others from NC. Here RICHARD CALLOWAY enters the picture as he was there as well as he had joined Hendersons enterprise. He was 10 yrs older then Daniel from a well family in VA and he disliked being under Daniels authority. Daniel and his party of men were to make a road from what would be Boonesborough KY thru the Cumberland Gap to VA, which would be no easy task.

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1775 They started building the fort at Boonesborough. There were about 80 Americans there and estimated 200 elsewhere in the vicinity of whom did not recognize the authority of the Transylvania Co. which was run by Henderson. He was giving out the lots and land around Boonesborough. James Harrod had established his fort sometime before. All collected at Boonesborough and Daniel and his brother Squire and Richrd Callaway were to serve as their represenatives at the fort to form some kind of government. By June 13 Daniel left to go to VA and bring his family to the fort. Richard Callaway also left with him to go to Bedford Co. VA for his family. Daniel's family was at Clinch valley. Rebecca had just given birth to son William in late July and wasn't able to travel right away so they had to wait few weeks. A party of about 50 people left in mid August although about half of them left the group and headed for Harrodsburg and Daniel and family arrived at Boonesborough Sep 8th. By the end of the month Richard Callaway had returned with his family and about 50 more settlers. Shortly after that Squire Boone arrived with his wife Jane and family. It was believed Daniels daughter Susannah Hays was first white woman to set foot on Ky soil, as she had come with the first part in early 1775. There may have been others elsewhere in KY it appears to me, even at Harrodsburg maybe. There were still Indian attacks at the fort and elsewhere in KY even though they were suppose to be at peace with them. This caused concern and some left the fort to go back home by late 1775 and early 1776.

1776 Jul 14 Daniels dau Jemima, Elizabeth and Frances Callaway, daus of Richard had gone to the Kentucky river and was there abducted by Indians and several from the fort went to look for them. Three days later they were rescued.

1777 There were several Indian attacks on the fort at Boonesborough and Daniel had been hurt as did Squire Boone but several weren't as lucky. Food was also scarce as they weren't able to grow many crops or tend them because of the Indians.

1778 Jan Daniel led a group to the salt springs at Licking Spring and near was Blue Licks which had the most salt and it took them about a month to get enough to carry back but in the process Daniel went off to check traps and was met by Indians. In order to save as many lives as possible Daniel told the Indians he would get the men to go as prisoners if allowed to live and not attack the fort. Several of the men didn't like the odds nor did Richard Callaway.

1778 May, Rebecca as others heard that Daniel and all others were killed and so she and some of the family went back to to family in NC. Dau Jemima did stay. However this info was in error as Daniel did escape later and return to the fort in KY. By 16 Jun Daniel was able to escape and returned to the fort on 20 Jun.

1778 Nov found Daniel back at the Yadkin with Rebecca and family near the Bryan homestead where Rebecca had gone.

1779 Sep, Daniel and 100 strong left NC again for KY, with several of the Bryans. At Moccasin Gap they were joined by others from Virginia,

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including the family of Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the future President. They walked all the way, some did ride horseback but most used the horses for packing supplies. James Carter, a Colonel in the Rowan militia, a wealthy kinsman of Daniel's gave him two small swivel guns for the defense of the fort. However they were too heavy and not able to get over the trail so he had to leave them. So the party arrived at the fort in late Oct 1779. The Bryans went to settle where they had before on Bryans Station and others began to make things livable at Boonesborough. Daniel moved few miles up to Boones Station and then to Marble Creek where they farmed. Boones Station was where the town of Athens in southern Fayette Co. is now. In the early 1780's about 15-20 families lived in area. Boones married dau's Jemima and Susannah, his brothers Samuel, Jonathan and Edward and his cousins the Scholls as well as Daniel and their youngest 5 children. Rebecca also cared for her Uncle James Bryans 6 motherless children. Will and Susannah had 2-3 children also there.

1780 Daniel on his way from Yadkin, NC to Richmond VA to purchase KY land warrants, was robbed of \$20,000 in continental script. His own and others money. Boone was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the newly organized Fayette Co. KY. he was also made deputy surveyor under Col Thomas Marshall and during a battle back in KY Daniels brother Edward was killed.

1781 Daniel was elected to represent Fayette Co. in the Virginia Legislature. In April Indians attacked Squire Boones Station, badling wounding Capt Squire Boone.

1782 More Indian attacks on forts in Ky. Largest battle at Blue Licks, Aug cost him the life of his son Isreal among others. Abt 70 men killed.

1783 Moved to Limestone on the Ohio River. Daniel owned a small warehouse and wharf for the loading and unloading of boats and storage of goods, near to that was Boones Tavern. Believe Limestone was later called Maysville. Daniel had built a cabin out of an old boat set back from the river, on what is now Front Street and he lived with wife Rebecca who was 46 yrs of age and ran the tavern kitchen. Still had young children at home. Daniel was doing a lot of land speculation and surveying at this time.

1787 Helps negotiate prisoner exchange with Shawnees at Limestone in Aug. Takes seat in VA assembly in Oct. Visits PA relatives over the winter. Oct-Jan Daniel, Rebecca and Nathan were in Richmond, VA while he was in the assembly then went back to KY Jan 1788. He no sooner got home then He and Rebecca piloted a keelboat back upstream with 15 ton ginseng root that had been collected by his sons Daniel and Jesse. And took it to Hagerstown, MD to sell. Daniel and Rebecca and Nathan went on to PA to visit relatives, Daniel and Jesse had returned to Ky before.

1787 Bourbon Co. tax rolls listed Boone with 7 slaves. In 1781 cousin of Daniels sold him a girl and he purchased another girl in 1786 and 1787 his son in law William Hays sold him a girl. It is thought they probably worked in the tavern. Daniel wasn't liking to have slaves but was necessary in his business.

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- 1789 With Rebecca and youngest children leaves Limestone and relocates at Point Pleasant, farther up the Ohio River where Daniels friends the Vanbibbers lived on the Kanawha River. They had made another run up the river with ginseng before moving in the summer to Point Pleasant. He spent a lot of time on the river after moving and also opened a store where he traded for furs & pelts. (now what is Kanawha Co. WV).
- 1790-1792? They would be living at Point Pleasant in what became Kanawha Co.
- 1791 Serves once again in the VA assembly. Wins contract to supply militia companies in western VA.
- 1792 Dispute over supply contracts leads to his abandonment of business and returns to full time hunting. With Rebecca, soon moves to a cabin near present Charleston, West VA.
- 1793-5 time period it was told Daniel was located in a hunters camp on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in the mountains of eastern Ky with his wife Rebecca and two of their daughters and their husbands. Appears his health wasn't real good and Rebecca had taken to going with him on his hunts, keeping camp and carrying his gun.
- 1795 To be nearer family, they relocate to a cabin on Brushy Fork in KY. Stayed there 3 yrs and built a cabin. 4 daughters and families also lived on Brushy Fork.
- 1797 Son Daniel Morgan Boone scouts land in Spanish Missouri, Governor invites Boones to emigrate. Son Daniel locates an area on Femme Osage Creek, built a cabin and commenced breaking ground. He was listed in 1797 French tax as owner of 4 slaves and numerous cattle. Fall of 1798 Daniel was back in Ky convincing his father to move to MO.
- 1798 KY assembly names county after Boone. Mason Co. issues warrant for his arrest for debts. Leaves Brushy Fork for a cabin at the mouth of Little Sandy River on the Ohio in Nov. Nathan and cousin Jonathan Byran had come there before to break land.
- 1799 Leads extended family from KY to Femme Osage country in Missouri. Apointed "syndic" (magistrate) of district by Spanish Govoner. Dau Susanah dies of "Bilious fever" Daniel given 1000 acres of land.
- 1799 Sept. They prepared to leave Ky by boat. Nathan and Daniel Morgan and Rebecca. Squire Boone and several of his grown sons went but not Jane his wife, he was in hopes she would come later. Daus Susanna, Jemima and their families joined the group at Limestone and 17 grandchildren. Daus Levina and Rebecca and son Jesse remained in KY. The first week of Oct put foot on Spanish soil of Missouri. Nathan went back to Ky to marry and then he came on with his new bride.
- 1803 Seriously injured in hunting accident. Relocates with Rebecca to a cabin on the farm of son Nathan. Dau Levina dies. Louisiana Purchase. Daniel continues to hunt and trap in the Missouri area for several years,

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usually with his sons.

- 1805 Sons open salt works at Boones' Lick in central Missouri. Dau Rebecca dies. Boone nearly killed in fall thru the ice of the Missouri River in Dec.
- 1806 Appears before the Federal Land commission, seeking confirmation of his Spanish land grant.
- 1809 Gets word of rejection of his Spanish land grants. Works on petitions to Congress.
- 1809 Oct His health was not good and unable to do any hunting. He spent the fall under a doctor's care in St. Charles in a rented house near the center of this French frontier village, spent a discontented 75th birthday and wishing he were back in the woods.
- 1813 Mar 18, Wife Rebecca dies.
- 1814 Finally Congress grants Boone a tract of Missouri land.
- 1815 Grandson James Callaway killed in Indian ambush. Reportedly goes to KY to settle old debts.
- 1817 Falls sick during long hunt, his last.
- 1820 Dies on Sept 26. buried near Rebecca in the cemetery near Jemima's farm.
- 1845 A delegation from KY disinters the Boone graves and reburies remains in Frankfort, KY. (one source said they interred the wrong body?) Was said when Daniel was buried in the David Bryan cemetery there wasn't enough room next to Rebecca so they buried him at her feet. When they moved the bodies to KY they dug up the one next to Rebecca and hers so stands to reason Daniel is still buried in the David Byran cemetery (now in Warren Co. MO.)

Many books have been written on the life of Daniel Boone as well as Draper Manuscripts have written much about him and his family which I have quite a lot of info copied. Most info is about the same but sometimes you will find some info that is different.

WIFE - Rebecca BRYAN-2741

BIRTH: Rebecca born in VA, not known where, maybe near Winchester, VA.

MARRIAGE: Married in Rowan Co. NC said by father of Daniel Boone, Squire Boone.

DEATH: One source said Rebecca died St Charles city and Co. of MO. (now in Warren Co.) but another source says she was visiting her daughter Jemeima and died there. (she also lived in St Charles Co.-now Warren Co.) Rebecca was buried in the David Bryan cemetery in now Warren Co. MO. And in 1845 they moved her and supposedly Daniel to the Frankfort centery in Frankfort, KY with a large monument. Some sources say Daniel was not moved but someone else in

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place of him (if so he is still in David Byran cem.) When Daniel died they said there wasn't enough room to bury him next to Rebecca so they buried him at her feet. The grave next to her was dug up and remains moved to KY with Rebecca. Stands to reason Daniel didn't get moved.

CHILD 1 - James BOONE-2877

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. Born in Rowan Co. prob, what is in Yadkin Co. now.

DEATH: James was killed and scalped by Indians when he was 16 while his father was making his first attempt to move his family from NC to KY. James had gone back to bring others to where his father was and was killed on the way back. Presumed they buried him in the area of Cumberland Gap where he was killed.

As you can surmise, much has been written on Daniel Boone and his family, famous as he was.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose. pg 6 tells of his death. More on other pages of the time he was killed.

CHILD 2 - Isreal BOONE-2878

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. Born in Rowan Co. prob, what is in Yadkin Co. now.

MARRIAGE: He md Milly (Polly) Callaway no date as to when, other then before 1782 as had one dau Nancy Boone before he was killed. (one source)

DEATH: Isreal was killed and scalped by Indians when he was 24 while he was with his father in the Battle of Blue Licks in KY. (not sure what Co that was in at that time.) Not sure if he was buried there or taken back to Ft Boonesborough to be buried. Ft Boonesbrough is now in Clark Co. KY. At that time it was in what was Fayette Co. One source said he was buried in a cave.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose. pg 6 tells of his death.

CHILD 3 - Susannah BOONE-2879

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. One source says she was born in Culpepper Co. VA but possibly in Rowan Co. NC. Her father was hunting during this time and don't believe they had left Rowan Co. as yet.

MARRIAGE: She married William Hays, sources have said 1775 Ft Blackmore VA. Was said they married on the Clinch River in Va.

DEATH: Susannah died in St Charles Co. MO 1800 and was said died of beliois? fever and buried in the Burying Ground along the Femme Osage. (actual name?) One source says they wre buried in a family cemtery on th Spanish Land Grant in St. Charles Co. MO. Now the land is on the experimental farm of the University of MO, and the cemtery has been destroyed.

CHILDREN: Susannah and William had 10 known children

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"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose. pg 6 tells of her death at age 40 in St Charles Co. MO.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. List all children.

One source says Hays mistreated his wife.

CHILD 4 - Jemima BOONE-2181

CFAJ 1985 pg 10 states Jemima Boone Callaway died 1829 at age 67. (born 1762)
Other CFAJ list died 1834 according to cemetery records.

BIRTH: Not sure what area in Rowan Co. NC she was born, maybe the area that is in Yadkin Co. now. We have two dates for her birth: 4 Oct and 10 Apr 1762. One source says Jemima's father was Edward "Ned" Boone, brother to Daniel, as mother thought Daniel was dead? This may or may not be true.

MARRIAGE: Was said she was married in the spring of 1777 at Ft Boonesborough which was in Fayette Co. KY then. (now Clark Co.)

DEATH: She died in 1829 then in St Charles Co., now Warren Co. MO. Buried on the Davud Bryan Farm which was said to be the Burying Ground on Tuque Creek along the Femme Osage Valley. Also her death has been stated ast 30 Aug 1834 Marthasville, Warren Co. MO. Would have been 67 in 1829.

In the will of Flanders, written 1824 probated 1834 said wife was to receive slaves: Kipey, Lucinda, Dorcas, and Lavina and at her death they were to go to their youngest son Daniel Boone Callaway.

CHILDREN: Jemima and Flanders had 10 children.

Info from several Boone family books. Several stories written about Jemima as she and the Callaway girls had been kidnapped by the Indians while at Ft Boonesborough before she was married and took several men to go look for them.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 pg 6-7 has article on Jemima. She died in what is now Warren Co. in 1829 in her 67th year. Pg 208 under listing of Ca;away has some info on their family.

"History of Callaway Co. MO" has info on the Callaway family on pg 94 thur 99.

CHILD 5 - Lavina BOONE-2881

Info from Several Boone family books.

Said she died at age 36 in 1802 in Clark Co. KY. She and Joseph had 8 children. Don't know the birth date of 5 of them so don't have them listed in right order.

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CHILD 6 - Rebecca BOONE-2882

Info from Several Boone family books.

She was married by age 16, which if born 1768 would be ca 1774.

Said she died at age 37 in 1805 in Clark Co. KY. She and Phillip had 7 children.

She lived in Limestone, KY and worked at the family tavern at that time.

CHILD 7 - Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883

BIRTH: Several Boone historys Has been said he was Daniel Morgan Boone Jr, if correct his father was also Daniel Morgan Boone but most sources have only listed his fathers name as Daniel Boone.

MARRIAGE: Married St Charles Co. MO. Sources don't agree on who his wife was. Has been said she was Miss Lewis and Miss Sarah Lewis and Sarah Griffin and Sarah Griffin Lewis. Will need to check for mg record to be sure. They had 12 children and raised 4 of the Goe Children. (his sisters children). Also stated Sarah was 14 when she married.

DEATH: He died 1839 at age 72 and was buried in the Boone-Hays cemetery in Jackson Co. MO. He died of Cholera age 70 or 72?

Much has been written on Daniel Morgan Boone in MO. He built Ft Boone in the St Charles District, MO and settled Darst Bottom, St Charles Mo in 1797. Moved to Montgomery Co. MO in 1816. He held several government posts and during the Indian War was appointed Col of the Militia. He was Capt of Rangers 19 Jul 1813 and resigned in 1814. Also made several of the early surveys in the present counties of St Charles, Montgomery, Warren and Lincoln in MO. One of the most important being the Boone's Lick Road which he and his brother Nathan surveyed in 1817 (now is hiway 40).

Was stated he scouted places to settle in Mo in 1795 to 1797.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver has much on this family and the children. pg 23 thru 39. (prob. more on children).

CHILD 8 - Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. However there are different records, so not sure which is correct. 17 Sep 1790 Mason Co. WV (which prob. is wrong) and 1792 Fayette Co. KY (this is prob. the right date- as children started birth dates as early as 1793) and 1798 Madison Co. KY.

DEATH: From Boone family books. However sources have used 1820 & 1821 as date.

CHILDREN: Different books have listed different list of children so not sure if have them all right. One listed 9 children and one listed 11. Also different

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spellings of names as well. One source listed all children born in Greenup Co. Ky and other source had Fayette Co. but mostly nothing for place. One source listed Van Daniel b. 1814 and another source listed Bryan Daniel born then. As well as listing Van D. as child. One source listed Jeremiah b. 9 Jan 1795 and other didn't. So at this time it is hard to know which are right children.

Jesse built a hewed log house 20 x 30 ft, 2 stories high and shingle roof, the first of that kind in the county (KY/MO?).

Jesse was a good hunter but lived by farming and also owned several slaves. Became Judge of the Court in Greenup Co. KY.

He settled in MO about 1819 and became a prominent and influential man before his death in 1820 when at the time he was serving as a member of the 1st MO Legislature. Since not moving to MO until 1819 it would appear all his children were born in Greenup Co. KY. Believe most of his children came with him when he came to MO as well.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Did not list mg date.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 9 - William Bryan BOONE-2885

CHILD 10 - Nathan BOONE-2886

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. Name has been written as Nathaniel and Nathan.

MARRIAGE: He married Olive Van Bibber 1799 Greenup Co. KY. Nathan was 18 and Olive was 16. Also from Marriage Records CD 101. They also listed Fayette Co. and Elliott Co. Ky besides Greenup Co.

DEATH: Sources have said died in Ash Grove, Green Co. MO. He and his wife are buried in the family cemetery near the two story log house where they made their home near Ash Grove, MO. Several grandchildren also buried there. A white marble slab marking the grave of Nathan bears this inscription: Nathan Boone Missouri Lieutenant-Colonel 2 Dragoons War of 1812 1856

CHILDREN: 15 children have been listed that they had. The book by Lillian Hays Oliver seems to have more info on the children, which is the list I used. Another source listed different names for some of the children. Lillians book didn't list Malinda b. 1828 which would have been the last child. Some of the marriage records I was able to locate from the CD 101 but not all.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. List all children. Pg 40-53 has quite a lot written on Nathan. He was the youngest child of Daniel Boone.

He surveyed Boones Lick Road which was forerunner of Santa Fe and Orgeon Trail,

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HUSBAND Daniel BOONE-1983
WIFE Rebecca BRYAN-2741

Yr of Birth 1734
Yr of Birth 1739

with his brother Daniel Morgan Boone.

He moved to MO about 1800 and was said to have built the first brick house in
Defiance MO. He did go back to Greenup Co. KY on business.

At the commencement of the Indian War 1812-15 he raised a company of Rangers
and received commission as Capt from President Madison in Mar 1812. Aug 1813 he
was commissioned Capt of Dragoons by President Jackson and promoted to Major
during President Polks administration. 1850 again promoted to Lieutenant Col of
Dragoons by President Fillmore.

Much written about him in "First Settlers, East & Southeast KY, History of
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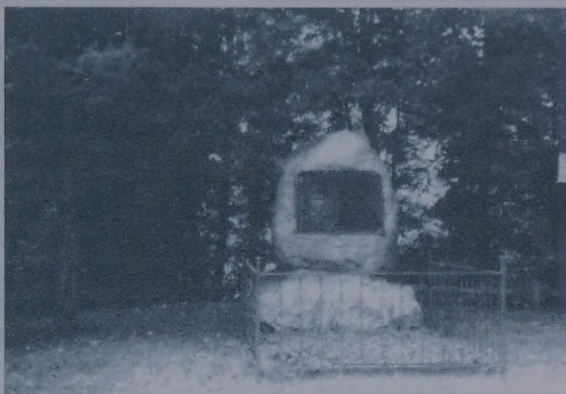


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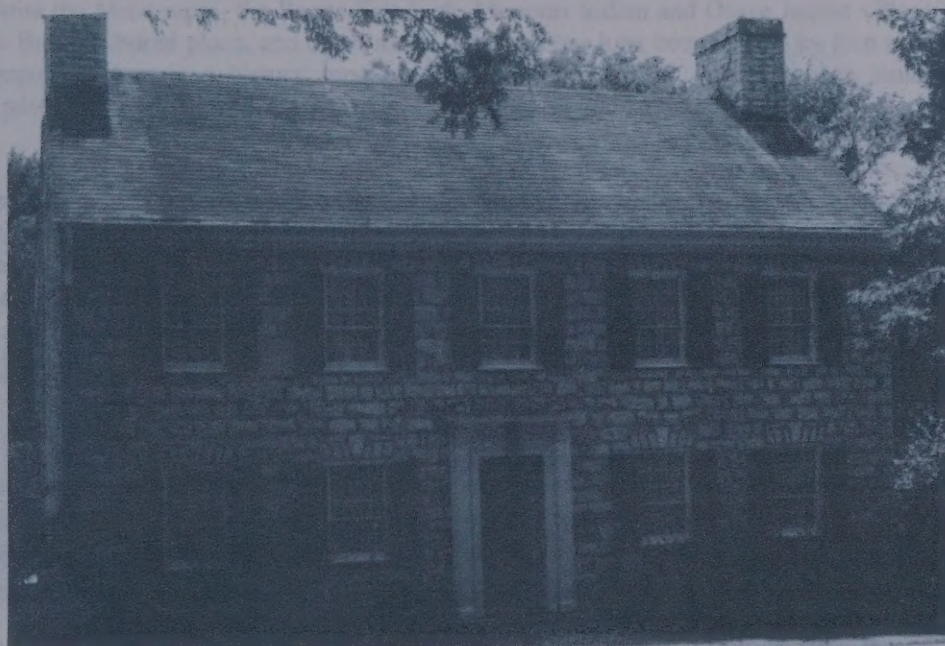


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“The Daniel Boone Historical Area Of Missouri”

Ken's proposed “Daniel Boone Historical Area of Missouri” is temporarily on “hold”, however some parts such as the earliest American Trails west of the Mississippi River (the four main ones being Boone trails), have started to be nudged forward by a couple of ladies in the near Kansas City area.

As a refresher, the “Daniel Boone Historical Area Of Missouri”, is about 20 miles wide, running from the “Gateway To The West Arch” in St. Louis, to “Fort Osage” and the “National Frontier Trails Center” in the Kansas City area, and bounded on the north and south by Interstate Highway 70 and the Missouri River. The proposal covers a considerable amount of overlooked history from the Boone era in the form of houses and house sites, water and oxen-driven mills, Indian confrontation sites, War of 1812 fort sites, and the earliest American (Boone) trails west of the Mississippi River. Within this area is the “Boone Settlement” which was the first major American settlement west of the Mississippi River, plus the Boone family land grants, the famous Nathan and Daniel Boone stone house, the Judgment Tree sites, Jonathan Bryan's stone oxen-driven mill building, Jonathan's house site - spring - and water mill site, Daniel Boone Hays' stone house, Squire Boone's stone house, Flanders and Jemima Boone Callaway's log house, the Booneslick area that became the destination of a major social migration across the Mississippi, the Boone Salt Lick, Missouri Indian and Osage Indian village sites, the Daniel and Rebecca Boone's burial place, and much more. The area has long been termed by Ken as “the largest concentration of important American history west of the Mississippi River”. Having been almost entirely overlooked in the past, the “Daniel Boone Historical Area” holds a tremendous potential in educational and tourism value.

Several years ago the Missouri Governor's office saw enough potential in Ken's proposal to set up a meeting with several Directors of state departments. As it turned out the state of Missouri has no department for accepting and promoting new historic sites for public benefit other than through the state park system. The meeting was not very productive other than some excellent thoughts and suggestions that were presented by Missouri's State Archivist, Ken Winn. Having to move forward without the state interest, some serious efforts are just starting to develop on a private/corporate basis. If all goes as envisioned, we should be seeing considerable progress in a year or two.

“The Boone Burial Place In Missouri”

The Boone Burial Place near Marthasville is a special place that has long been overlooked in regard to its importance. This is the place that Daniel chose for burying Rebecca when she died in 1813, and where Daniel was buried after his death in 1820. The one-half acre cemetery sets on a little knoll at the north end of a flat ridge. An attractive creek called Tuque ran below the knoll in Daniel and Rebecca's time, but now its some distance away. Most of the stones are gone, but of the seventeen Boone-Bryan family graves, Daniel and Rebecca, Flanders and Jemima Boone Callaway, and Rebecca's first cousin David and his wife Mary Power Bryan are known to have been buried there, with the rest of the seventeen being Bryan family.

The Boone Burial Place is usually referred to locally as the Bryan Cemetery, because it was located on the property of Rebecca Boone's first cousin, David Bryan. The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) placed a granite marker and bronze plaque on the Boone grave in 1915 in recognition of the Boone's important role in the early American frontier period. Grace and Walter Stemme have privately owned the cemetery for many years. With both being advanced in age, Ken volunteered to mow the cemetery during the past couple summers. Grace and Walter had considered handing the ownership of the cemetery over to someone who would care for it in a sincere manner, and who would continue to allow people to have access to it, however Walter has recently passed away, leaving the cemetery's future in question. The cemetery is becoming another important Boone site that needs help to get it preserved indefinitely.

“The Proposed National Daniel Boone History Center”

One of the recent developments with Lindenwood University was Ken's proposal to the college President, Dennis Spellmann, for establishing a “National Daniel Boone History Center” at the Boone Campus in the Femme Osage valley. President Spellmann has agreed with the basic proposal, and to date some of the details have been presented for review. This project still needs to be considered as just a proposal until a number of important issues are discussed and agreed upon, and the actual building process has begun.

The History Center, if it continues to move forward, would be a win-win situation for everyone. Not only does it add another very bright light nationally for Lindenwood, it will also be an anchor to much of the university's American Studies program. Making the History Center the perfect support for factual Boone family history presented in the form of cultural-tourism. The History Center would draw people from all parts of the country as a factual history museum and research center.

“The Daniel Boone Original Judgment Tree Memorial Park”

A quarter acre memorial park has been created within site of where the original Judgment Tree stood from 1800 until 1957 on Daniel Boone's Spanish Land Grant. The site is in the Missouri River bottom just east of the present town of Matson, Missouri. This park was created through volunteer efforts on land donated by Robert Stuckoff and his family. The current situation has the owners and volunteers trying to donate the park to some entity that will be able to maintain and care for it indefinitely. Negotiations have started between the Stuckoff family and Lindenwood University, but at this time the effort seems to be in limbo. Daniel's Judgment Tree at this site was the tree he used for holding court when he was a Spanish Commandant and Judge from 1800 to 1804. In 1805, after the Louisiana Purchase and the takeover by the American government, Daniel and Rebecca moved up to his son Nathan's place in the Femme Osage valley. There, as an American judge Daniel held court under a second and better-known Judgment Tree.

“The Old Stone House at the Town of Matson”

This old stone house is in the Missouri River bottom, adjacent to Daniel Boone's Spanish Land Grant. It is in very poor condition, but is definitely worth saving if someone can find a way to obtain and preserve it. Verifiable facts related to the origin of the stone house have not been found, however there are a couple of strong traditional accounts that make sense, and even though being tradition, the accounts probably have a considerable amount of validity. One traditional account recorded by Ken directly from Hilda Stelzer, who lived in the house in the 1920's and 1930's, is that Daniel and Rebecca's son, Daniel Morgan Boone, built the house. The other traditional account recorded by Ken directly from local historian Laura Parsons, some years ago, is that the stone building was an overnight tavern (Inn) in the early 1800's, used by travelers who went by boat up the Missouri River. The house in its active days had walls lined with walnut panels and walnut cupboards, as witnessed in photographs from the 1930s. If there is any truth to the traditional accounts, then the house may have very well been built by Daniel Morgan Boone as part of his and Daniel's 1818 town called Missouri(ton), which was located near by. The house would have been moved to its current site, as the Missouri River shifted slowly westward eroding away the rest of the original town. It is known that by 1875 only the Missouri Post Office remained standing in the town. To date, there has been some interest but no serious steps by the St. Charles County Parks and Recreation Division to take the house over as part of a Boone related history presentation.



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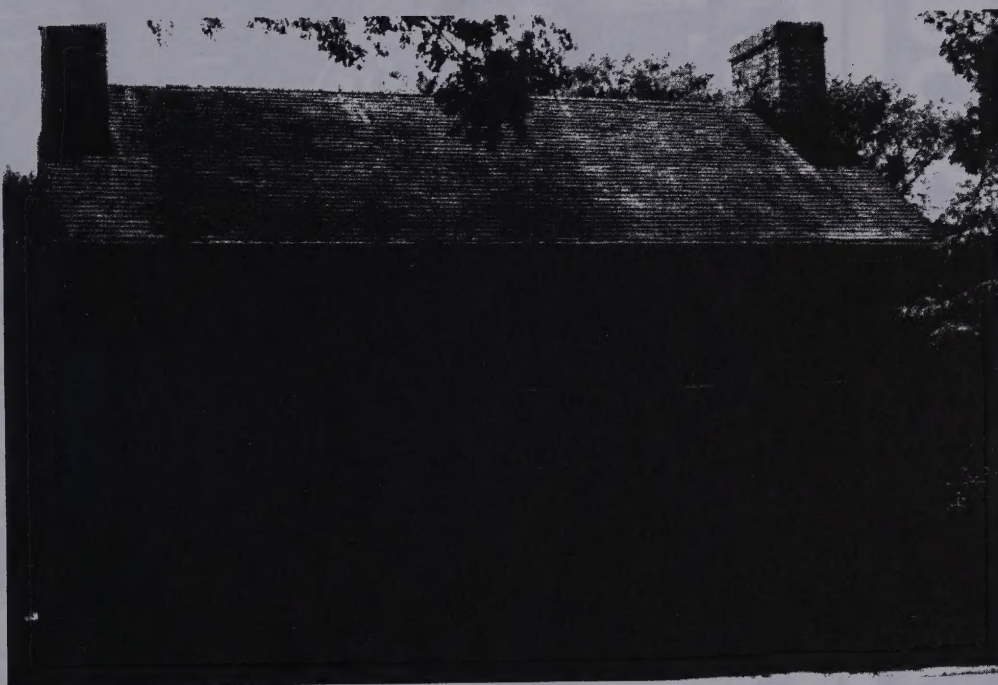


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Howell Boone has an extensive library in his Davie County home, including one whole shelf of books about distant relative Daniel Boone

Post staff photos by James Bartberger.

Davie County resident

He's 'tracking' Boone legend

By DEBBIE MOORE
First Staff Writer

Everyone has heard of Daniel Boone, right?

But have you heard of John Boone? The quest for the origins and details of John Boone's life has led his descendant, Howell Boone, from Long Island to Davie County, John Boone was a first cousin of Daniel, and Howell Boone now lives on land near Mocksville originally granted to John.

Through his lifetime of research, Howell Boone has not only traced his family history but has created a fascinating picture of life during Revolutionary times in North Carolina.

With the Boone name and legend, I grew up hearing about Daniel Boone," Howell Boone said. One shelf in his book-filled home is devoted to Daniel Boone biographies, most of which he has had since childhood.

FULL-TIME SEARCH

He said he has been working for most of his life on the genealogy of the Boone family, but went to work on it full-time after he retired in 1979 when he moved to Davie County.

The house he lives in was built by a Boone descendant in the 1850s. Howell Boone tells a detailed tale of the Boone family, with only a few pieces of the puzzle missing.

He said the first members of the family, who were Quakers, left England to find religious freedom in William Penn's colony, now Pennsylvania. They settled there with other Quakers, where John Boone married and had a son, also named John (Daniel's cousin). Howell Boone believes little John's mother died in childbirth or soon after, as the boy was raised by his uncle, Squire Boone.

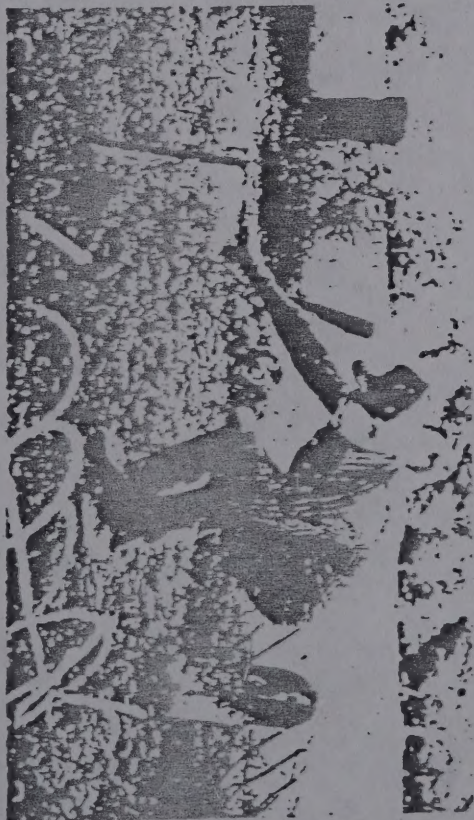
Howell Boone said that it was the custom in pre-Revolutionary times for a child to be taken in by another married member of the family should his mother die, because it was presumed that the father would not have time to take care of him and make a living too.

So young John grew up regarding Squire and his wife as his parents, although he knew his real father.

MOVED TO CAROLINA

In around 1750, Squire Boone had a falling-out with the Quaker community — Howell Boone believes it possibly was about his daughter marrying outside the Quaker faith — and began to feel the community was too restrictive. Squire Boone moved to North Carolina, and found land here. "When Squire Boone moved to North Carolina, John Boone naturally moved too," because Squire raised him," Howell Boone said.

Howell Boone said that freedom was one of the most important things to the Boones. He said they were also concerned with keeping everything as



SEARCHING THE GRAVEYARDS — Howell Boone has searched tombstones all around Davie County looking for evidence of his relatives. He says

tombstones can provide valuable birth and death dates and even a spouse's name.

legal as possible, with deeds and records.

"John received a grant for land from the Earl of Granville in 1751, which was for the land on which Howell Boone now lives on Hunting Creek near Mocksville."

He said land was all-important to people of that time — it was the means for their very living. Howell Boone said that each couple needed a minimum of 75 acres to make a living, and the land would be divided into timberland, pastures and croplands.

"It was rough back then," he said. "It was subsistence, and that was all it was. I didn't realize how rough it was."

As the Revolutionary War drew closer and tensions ran high, it was even dangerous to go to church, where fist fights often broke out.

And of course there were the battles to protect livestock and human beings from animals. Howell Boone told a story he learned from a neighbor, a descendant of some of the original Boone neighbors, about how John drove a bobcat away from his hog pen with a shop bucket. "You fought with anything you had," he said.

John Boone married a woman named Rebecca, about whom Howell Boone knows little, and had children, including son Benjamin, who was a

soldier in the Revolutionary Army. Daniel Boone and his family lived nearby.

DAVIE GAVE CROWDED

Howell Boone said the area of Davie County in which they lived began to grow crowded and the legal system began to be restrictive, as it had in the Quaker community. So all the Boones decided to move west to Kentucky and Tennessee. He said that there were no Boone living in the area after 1815.

Howell Boone said the Boone family had contempt for judges and "legal-luns." He said Daniel Boone lost most of his land in Kentucky on a legal technicality.

The search for information has taken Howell Boone to the Howan Library and courthouse, the North Carolina Archives in Raleigh and many other places. He said that deeds and other documents are in Salisbury because Davie County was once part of Rowan County. He has searched court records ("You can find that certain jury, which can establish a needed fact," read wills and checked marriage licenses. Tombstones can even birth dates and spouses' names.

A number of Boone descendants are buried in a graveyard in Davie County.

But Howell Boone said the primary source for his information are family Bibles, but they are hard to track down. "The dad usually dies first, so the mother moves in with one of her daughters, she dies, and the daughter takes the Bible, and so on," he said. "A Boone Bible, for example, may now be in the hands of, say, a Smith."

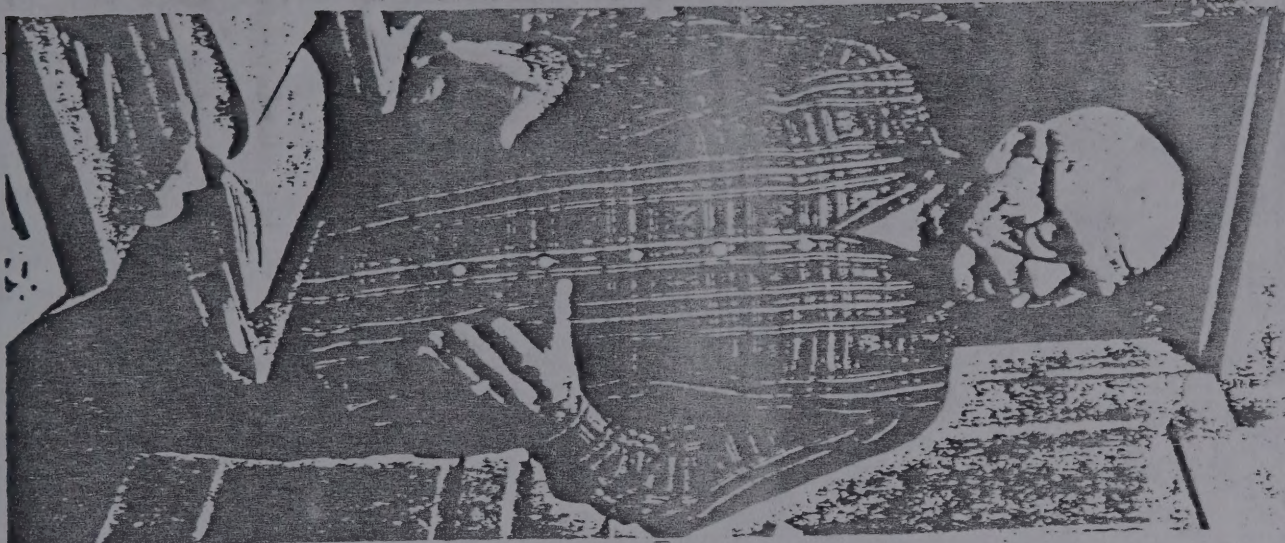
He has also talked to his neighbors in the area, which are descendants of the original residents.

He intends to eventually gather all his information into a book.

Since he has begun researching his family, Howell Boone has become a firm believer in leaving his own record for his descendants. "I've made my own will, but I may change it to include my parents and grandparents — every will should include that information," he said.

He suggested that when researching a family history, start with birth certificates, marriage licenses or certificates and the family Bible.

But in spite of all his exhaustive research, Howell Boone feels there is still a lot more to find out. He next wants to go to Kentucky to find out what he can about the Boones there.



ON BOONE'S TRAIL — Howell Boone has spent most of his life working on the Boone family genealogy but went to work on it full-time after his retirement in 1979 when he moved to Davie County. Howell lives on land near Mocksville originally granted to John Boone. (Howell Boone photo by James Barringer).



DANIEL BOONE'S HOMESTEAD

BAUMSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA



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Frankford Cemetery Ky f



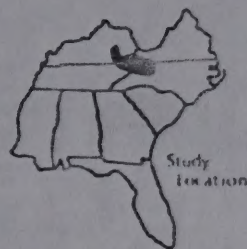
Daniel Bone stone
in Ky. 1977
Frankfort Cem. oct.



DANIEL BOONE TRAIL STUDY

MAP

ALTERNATE ROUTES TRAVELED BY DANIEL BOONE



LEGEND:

- ROUTE FROM YADKIN VALLEY ACROSS BLUE RIDGE
- 1775 ROUTE TO KENTUCKY
- NORTHERN ROUTE TO POWELL VALLEY
- WATAUGA RIVER ROUTE TO KINGSPORT
- xxxxx ABINGDON ROUTE TO KINGSPORT
- ▶▶▶ HUNTING ROUTE
- STUDY AREA



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55 REMINISCENCES AND MEMOIRS

OF

NORTH CAROLINA

AND

EMINENT NORTH CAROLINIANS,

BY

JOHN H. WHEELER,

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AUTHOR OF THE HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA, AND MEMBER OF THE HISTORICAL
SOCIETIES OF NORTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA, GEORGIA,
AND PENNSYLVANIA.

"Tis well that a State should often be reminded of her great citizens."

Baltimore

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against its being done, he was sent forward with his command (the 2d North Carolina Battalion) to intercept the Federal advance, the officer in command promising to reform the other commands and come to his assistance. They met and repulsed Burnside's advanced regiments, and were in line of battle when a white flag passed them from the rear in token of surrender.

Subsequently he was wounded during the battle of Washington, North Carolina, and afterward wounded and captured at Gettysburg. He was detained a prisoner at John's Island until within a week of the surrender. Probably no man in the South felt more keenly the final blow, for none was more conscientiously devoted to the cause or more genuine of its successful issue. Nevertheless, recognizing "The Nation" as an established authority after Appomattox, he in common with others similarly minded bowed to the inevitable. His only ambition since has been to see his State resume her place at the council board of States, the recognized peer of any under the altered condition of affairs, as she certainly was of all before the change took place. He is essentially a new man," never having held a civil position of any kind. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in New York, 1868; to a similar convention in St. Louis, and elector on the Democratic ticket of 1868. All his life, however, he has been a close student of passing events, and his reading confined almost exclusively to history and governmental polity. His political articles have appeared from time to time in many of the leading papers of the day, and indicate an aggressive tone of thought. The defense and advancement of his State and section is evidently the controlling impulse in all he writes.

He was nominated for Congress in the 2d district some six years ago against Governor Rogden, the Republican candidate, and contented to run only to keep his own party together, being fully conscious of the hopelessness of success.

Although a pronounced partisan, he is reserved, diffident and retiring in his nature; ever fearful of giving unintentional offense and perhaps a little too sensitive in taking it. Four years ago he purchased the famous "Tokay vineyard," near Fayetteville, where he and his family now reside. Naturally one of the loveliest spots in the State, it has, under the enthusiastic efforts of its proprietor, been very materially beautified and improved. It is said

to be the largest single vineyard in the South, if not this side of the Rocky Mountains. While opposed to prohibitory legislation on principle, he is nevertheless a friend of temperance, and believing that that cause can be best subserved by the work in which he is engaged, he is a vine grower through convictions of its moralizing influence as well as those of self interest.

He received the nomination for Congress from this, the third, district, at the hands of the Warsaw convention on the 96th ballot and on the third after his name had been presented. He made an active and effective campaign, and will we believe make an active and efficient member of the House of Representatives, (48th Congress.) He was renominated and elected to the 49th Congress.

The Joneses of Warren are well known. Mr. Macon's mother was a Jones.

Edward Jones was the progenitor of a numerous offspring.

Robert H. Jones was distinguished as a lawyer and statesman. He was a member of the Legislature in 1816-17-18, and 1823-26-27. He was appointed U. S. District Attorney by Mr. Jefferson, and Attorney-General of the State, 1828. His brother, Edward, was the father of Joseph Sewall Jones, the author of "The Defense of North Carolina;" another, Hill, was a Methodist preacher. His brother, on the paternal side, William J. Jones, was a man of excellent sense and of much popularity. He represented the County in 1827-28, and was the first sheriff elected by the people.

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Watauga County, in its capital or County town, preserves the name of Daniel Boone, (born August 22, 1734, died, 1820.) He was a native of Berks County, Pa. His father came to North Carolina while Daniel was a small boy, and settled in the Forks of the Yadkin. Here the scenes of his youth and of his early manhood were passed.

In 1769 Boone, accompanied by bold and adventurous spirits, left home for the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, and from that date to 1771 was with them exploring the rich and lovely regions, although constantly exposed to the attacks of the Indians. In 1774 he conducted a party to the falls of the Ohio, and built a fort where Boonsboro' now stands; here he repulsed at various times the attacks of the savages. In December, 1775, a furious assault was made by which Boone lost one man and another wounded; but the Indians were repulsed with great slaughter, and appeared to be reconciled. This caused the whites to be less guarded. On July 14, 1776, as three young ladies (two of them daughters of Colonel Calloway and one of them a daughter of Colonel Boone) were strolling in the woods, they were captured by the Indians. At the time Boone was off hunting, but when he returned, without any aid or waiting

to collect a force, he followed the trail of the Indians, and came in sight of them, and by his unerring rifle killed two, recovered the girls and returned to the fort in safety. One of these married Samuel Henderson, the brother of Judge Henderson and Pleasant Henderson. This romantic incident obtained more notoriety by its mention in "The Last of the Mohicans," by James Fennimore Cooper.

In 1778, while engaged in making salt at the Licking River, he was captured and taken to Detroit. He was adopted into an Indian family, and hearing an attack was to be made on the fort at Boonsboro', he made his escape, and reached the fort, 160 miles distant, in four days, during which he had but one meal. He found the fort in a bad condition and put everybody to work to repair it. The Indians, finding Boone had escaped, postponed the attack.

On August 8 a large force appeared before Boonsboro' and demanded its surrender. The assailants were four hundred and forty-four Indians and eleven Frenchmen, commanded by Captain Duquesne. Boone requested a parley of three days, at the end of which he informed the French commander he would defend the fort to the last extremity. A treaty was agreed upon. After signing it he was informed that it

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custom to shake hands, and the moment wages took hold of each white man's hand, he endeavored to hold him fast. Boone felt every grasp, and his companions were beaten into a like perilous position. Now arose the struggle, a contest for life—

"Now, brilliant Boone, now hold thy own, 'o maiden's arm is 'round thee thrown! 't is from grasp thy frame would feel brought bars of brass and triple steel."

Time favors at this moment of peril her son, and the knife of Boone found a sheath in his adversary's bosom; his hand himself escaped to the fort. The Indians were compelled to raise the siege after a loss and retired. Such was the life that led until the defeat of the Indians by Boone, which brought peace to this section. Boone, when this new territory to the Union, by carelessness on his part, cunning and chicanery of others, lost his sons in Kentucky. This he did not much as he said the country had become too small, and "he wanted more room." He o' Missouri, where he lost his wife, in and he returned to the house of his son, Nathan Boone. In 1810 he went to live with his son-in-law, Flanders Calloway, and died at Charleston, Missouri, September 26, 1830. The Dictionary of "American Biography of the Times," 1876.)

Boone represents the type of men in the early age of our Republic, enterprising, noble and generous; nor is unrecr confined to our own country; it is celebrated in the exquisite lines of

"Of all men
o passes for life and death, most lucky
Daniel Boone, backwoodsman of Kentucky,
he came not near him. She is not the child
offense. If a shank not from him,
her home is in the rarely-trodden wild."

all and swift of foot were they
and your dwarfing city's pale abortions,
se their thoughts had never been the prey
are or gain. The green woods were their portions,
it was in their days, not in their slumbers,
I cheerfulness the handmaid of their toil;
et too many or two few their numbers;
ruption could not make their hearts her soil.
e, not slain; even the solitudes
this unsung people of the woods."

—Don Juan, viii, 1st.

n Sevier, born September 23, 1745, died
or Nathan Boone was afterward a lieutenant-
in the United States army, and died at Spring-
field, January, 1867, aged 75.

September 24, 1815, was a contemporary of Boone and possessed many similar traits of character with that daring, distinguished and enterprising patriot. He was a member of the 1st Congress (1790) from North Carolina, from a portion of territory formed that year into the State of Tennessee.

General Sevier descended from an ancient family in France whose name was Xavier, and his own uniform, bold and unique signature is something like that of a chirographer. His chirography is a beautiful and curious specimen. His father, Valentine Xavier, was born in London, and emigrated to America in the first part of the last century—settled on the Shenandoah, in Virginia, where John Sevier was born about 1744.

When but a young man he married Miss Sarah Hawkins, by whom he had six children. She was delicate, and never moved from Eastern Virginia, but died there soon after the birth of her sixth child.

During Sevier's visit to his family in 1773, Lord Dunmore, the Governor of Virginia, then fitting out an expedition against the Shawnees and other tribes north of the Ohio river, presented to Sevier the commission of captain, to command a company raised under his own eye and care in the County of Dunmore. This expedition ended with the perilous and fearful battle of Point Pleasant, where James Robertson and Valentine Sevier entitled themselves to much honor and distinction.

The settlers on the Holston, Watauga, and Nolichucka were beyond the influence and power of the State laws and executive officers of North Carolina, and therefore, as wise men, who knew the advantage of laws and officers, acknowledged as authoritative, they, in 1772, adopted a form of government called the "Watauga Government," and they elected John Sevier as one of four delegates to a convention at Halifax, North Carolina. He attended a session of the General Assembly, and in 1777 procured the establishment of a district and the extension of State laws, establishment of courts, &c. The patriotic sentiments of the man were avowed in the selection of the name for this district where he had cast his lot, and where were the bold and hardy pioneers with whom he was associated. This was "Washington District," North Carolina. The people had enjoyed the advantages of their inchoate and infant government of Watauga from 1772 to this date, and had accomplished many things worthy of note. They opened paths across the mountains, felled the forests,

opened fields, built forts and houses, "subdued the earth," and began rapidly to "replenish it," for "they married, and were given in marriage," and the State of North Carolina, some years afterward, deemed a good opportunity presented for her to gain the credit of an act of "supererogation," and passed laws to confirm marriages and other deeds and doings of these wayward "children in the woods."

July 21, 1776, "Old Abraham," in command of a band of Cherokees from Chilhowee mountains, attacked the Watauga fort, commanded by Sevier and Robertson; and, as the best feat performed, he chased the "lovely Catharine to the captain's arms," and we have heard her say she used to feel ready to have another such a race and leap over the pickets to enjoy another such an introduction.

On this same day was fought the battle of the Plains. Other skirmishes occurred here and there at different times.

Captain Sevier was actively engaged in the expedition of Colonel Christian, ordered out by Virginia, and joined the Virginia troops at "Double Springs," and he neglected no opportunity to pursue the Indians or chastise them for any of their insults or outrages. He promptly united with others, without envy, or jealousy, or reservation, and he as readily fitted out expeditions from his own neighborhood and with his own means, without boasting, without fear, and with never a failure. In 1777 he was made lieutenant-colonel.

In 1778 it is probable that his first wife died, for on August 14, 1779, he was married to Miss Catharine Sherrill, of whom it is truly and handsomely said, "she could outrun, outjump, walk more erect, and ride more gracefully and skillfully than any other female in all the mountains round about or on the continent at large."

In 1779 Captain Sevier raised troops, entered the Indian territory, burned their towns, made prisoners, and fought the successful battle of "Boyd's Creek."

A few days after the battle of Boyd's Creek, Colonel Sevier was joined by Colonel Arthur Campbell with a Virginia regiment, and by Colonel Isaac Shelby with his troops from Sullivan County, North Carolina, and afterward these three colonels in harmony scoured the Cherokee country, scattered hostile bands, destroyed the homes of the Indians, and then returned to their own in better security and some more confidence of peace.

The critical year of the American Revolution

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was 1780, certainly so as regarded the Southern States. Charleston surrendered, Gates defeated, reverses here and there; money exhausted, provisions, clothing and ammunition scarce, many hearts fainting, fearful and desponding—taking shelter under British protection-certificates.

The torres were numerous, desperate and daring. The British in possession of South Carolina, Georgia and parts of North Carolina and Virginia, the hopes of the patriots were feeble, and the sun of independence well nigh obscured. But soon it beamed forth on the heights of King's Mountain, (October 7, 1780,) which achievement has been frequently referred to in these pages. Sevier had his full share of the dangers, and has received full credit for the same—a sword and a vote of thanks were extended to him by the Legislature of North Carolina. He rendered other important military services at Musgrove's Mill and other places against the British and torres, and afterward in defending the frontiers against the ravages of the Indians, and in 1781 he conducted several expeditions to the Chickamauga towns.

Peace being made with England, yet no peace came to this section; for in 1784 "the State of Franklin" mingled in the seething cauldron of political excitement, and Sevier set up a government independent of the State of North Carolina. Our space and limits do not allow us to give the history of this very interesting epoch in the life of Sevier. In 1788 he was arrested and imprisoned in the jail at Morganton. The mild measures of the old mother State toward her young and wayward daughter, granting pardons to individuals, and yielding up a section already beyond her control, induced Sevier and his party to come into measures of compromise. The County was ceded to the United States, and organized as "the Territorial south of the Ohio river." The probatory territorial stage was passed through; Tennessee was created a State, and John Sevier (1796-1801) was chosen Governor, and afterward from 1803-9. In 1811 he was elected a member of Congress from Tennessee, with Felix Grundy and John Rhea as colleagues, and was re-elected in 1813. In 1815 he was persuaded by Mr. Malison to accept the appointment of commissioner to adjust the difficulties with the Creek Indians. This duty, considering his age and health, was too severe, and while engaged in its services he was taken sick at an encampment on the east side of the Tallapoosa river, near Decatur, Georgia, where on September 24, 1815, he died.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

A HISTORY

(FROM 1730 TO 1913)

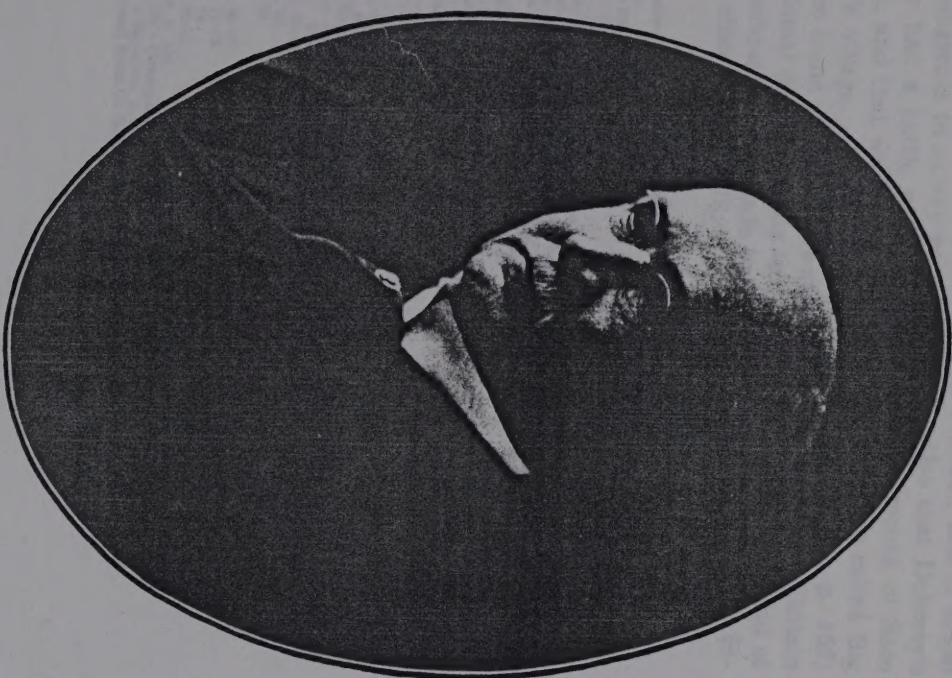
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instead of at Biltmore, was then county surveyor of Buncombe, and refused to survey land on Ocona Luffy for Waightstill Avery because it was "on the frontier and the Indian boundary had not then actually been run out, and it might be dangerous to survey near the line." Also that Doherty's party had a battle with the Indians at the mouth of Soco creek, and that what is now Bryson city was then called Big Bear's village. In *Eu-Che-Iah v. Welch* (10 N. C., p. 158) will be found an exhaustive study of the laws of Great Britain in colonial days regarding the granting of Indian lands and of the various treaties made by the State with the Cherokee Indians since July 4, 1776.

NOTES.

¹Roosevelt, Vol. III, 276 to 280.

²Ibid.

³Hill, pp. 32, 116.

⁴Ibid., p. 121.

⁵Ibid., pp. 89, 90, 116.

⁶There were other Old Fields, doubtless made by Indians years before America was discovered, at the mouth of Gap creek in Ashe; at Valle Crucis in Watauga; at Old Fields of Ice in Avery; at "The Meadows" in Graham; and at numerous other level places. There is a family of Perkinses living at Old Field now, 1912, the descendants of Luther Perkins.

⁷Swaine, p. 14.

⁸Ibid., p. 15, and Col. Rec., Vol. IV, p. 1073.

⁹From R. G. McCree's "A History of Tennessee."

¹⁰Ibid., pp. 46-47.

¹¹Ibid., p. 37.

¹²Ibid., p. 41.

¹³Ibid., p. 42.

¹⁴Ibid., p. 43.

¹⁵Ibid., p. 44.

¹⁶Ibid., p. 45.

¹⁷Ibid., p. 46.

¹⁸Ibid., p. 47.

¹⁹Ibid., p. 48.

²⁰Ibid., p. 49.

²¹Ibid., p. 50.

²²Ibid., p. 51.

²³Ibid., p. 52.

²⁴Ibid., p. 53.

²⁵Ibid., p. 54.

²⁶Ibid., p. 55.

²⁷Ibid., p. 56.

²⁸Ibid., p. 57.

²⁹Ibid., p. 58.

³⁰Ibid., p. 59.

³¹Ibid., p. 60.

³²Ibid., p. 61.

³³Ibid., p. 62.

³⁴Ibid., p. 63.

³⁵Ibid., p. 64.

³⁶Ibid., p. 65.

³⁷Ibid., p. 66.

³⁸Ibid., p. 67.

³⁹Ibid., p. 68.

⁴⁰Ibid., p. 69.

⁴¹Ibid., p. 70.

⁴²Ibid., p. 71.

⁴³Ibid., p. 72.

⁴⁴Ibid., p. 73.

⁴⁵Ibid., p. 74.

⁴⁶Ibid., p. 75.

⁴⁷Ibid., p. 76.

⁴⁸Ibid., p. 77.

⁴⁹Ibid., p. 78.

⁵⁰Ibid., p. 79.

CHAPTER IV

DANIEL BOONE

Just as seven cities contended for the honor of having been the birthplace of Homer; so, too, many states are proud to boast that Boone once lived within their borders. But North Carolina was the home of his boyhood, his young manhood and the State in which he chose his wife. From his home at Holman's Ford he passed to his cabin in the village of Boone on frequent occasions, making hunting trips from that point into the surrounding mountains. From there, too, he started on his trips into Kentucky.

From an address read by Miss Esther Ransom, daughter of the late U. S. Senator Matt. W. Ransom, to Thomas Polk Chapter, D. A. R., the following is copied :

"It has been argued that Boone did not fight in the Revolutionary war. This is true. He was too busy fighting Indians in Kentucky, the 'dark and bloody ground.' Let me impress it upon you that but for Boone and Clark and Denton and the other Indian fighters there wouldn't have been any Revolutionary war; no Kings Mountain, no Guilford Court House, no Yorktown. The Indians were natural allies of the British. British money supplied them with arms and ammunition and King George III was constantly inciting them through his officers, to murder and destroy the Patriots.

"Just suppose for a moment if, at Kings Mountain where the mountain men surrendered Ferguson they, in their turn, had been surrounded by five hundred or a thousand Indians. The day would have ended in dire disaster and it would have taken another Caesar to have rescued the Patriots from that terrible predicament.

"Daniel Boone did as much or more service for our country in fighting Indians and keeping them back as if he had served in the war with Washington and Green.

"Like Washington, Boone was a surveyor. He surveyed nearly all the land in Kentucky. He was a law maker. He passed a law for the protection of game in Kentucky and also one for keeping up the breed of fine horses.

"Roosevelt in his vigorous English calls him 'Road-Builder, town-maker and Commonwealth founder,' and when Kentucky had representation in Virginia, Boone sat in the house of commons as a Burgess.

"He might be styled the 'Nimrod' of the United States, for truly 'He was a mighty hunter before the Lord.'"

JOHN FINLEY. Finley was the Scotch-Irishman who had descended the Ohio river as far as Louisville in 1752; and who, after Boone's return from his trip to the Big Sandy in 1767, turned up at Boone's cabin at Holman's Ford in the winter of 1768-69.¹ He had suggested when on the Braddock expedition that Boone might reach Kentucky "by following the trail of the buffaloes and the Shawnee, northward through Cumberland gap."² "Scaling the lofty Blue Ridge, the explorers passed over Stone and Iron mountains and reached Holston Valley, whence they proceeded through Moccasin gap of Clinch mountain and crossed over intervening rivers and densely wooded hills until they came to Powell's Valley, then the furthest limits of white settlement. Here they found a hunters' trail which led them through Cumberland gap."³ If they did this by the easiest and shortest route, they passed up the Shawnee trail on the ridge between Elk and Stony forks through Cooks gap, down by Three Forks of New river, through what is now Boone village and Hodges gap, across the Grave Yard gap down to Dog Skin creek, following the base of Rich mountain to State Line gap between Zionville and Trade to the head of Roan creek to the crossing of the two Indian trails at what is now Shoun's Cross Roads, and thence over the Iron mountains. Any other route would have been deliberately to go wrong for the sake of doing so. From any eminence that route seemed to have been marked out by nature.

BENJAMIN CUTBIRTH. This name was pronounced Cutbaird according to the recollection of Cyrus Grubb, a prominent citizen of Watauga, and Benjamin Cutbirth's name appears on the records of Ashe county as having conveyed 100 acres of land on the South Fork of New river to Andrew Ferguson in 1800. This is the same "Scotch-Irishman" who had married Elizabeth Wilcoxon, a niece of Daniel Boone, at the close of the French and Indian war, and when he was about twenty-three years old. In 1767 he and John Stuart, John Baker and John Ward, crossed the mountains and went to the Mississippi river, where they spent a year or two, going even to New Orleans.⁴

HOLMAN'S FORD. About this time Daniel Boone moved sixty-five miles west from the Yadkin settlement near Dutch-

man's creek, "choosing his final home on the upper Yadkin, just above the mouth of Beaver creek."⁵ Col. James M. Isbell's grandfather, Martin, told him that Daniel Boone used to live six miles below James M. Isbell's present home near the bank of the Yadkin river, on a little creek now known as Beaver creek, one mile from where it flows into the Yadkin river, near Holman's ford. The Boone house was in a little swamp and canebrake surrounding the point of a ridge, with but one approach—that by the ridge. The swamp was in the shape of a horse-shoe, with the point of the ridge projecting into it. The foundations of the chimney are still there, and the cabin itself has not been gone more than 52 years. Alfred Foster who owned the land showed Col. Isbell the cabin, which was still there during his boyhood, and he remembered how it looked. His grandmother, the wife of Benjamin Howard, knew Boone well as he often stayed with her father, Benjamin Howard, at the mouth of Elk creek, now Elkville.⁶

BOONE'S TRIP TO KENTUCKY. There is no evidence except the inscription on the leaning beech at Boone's creek, nine miles north of Jonesboro, Tenn., that Boone was at that spot in 1760. Thwaite's life of Boone, compiled from the Draper manuscript in the Wisconsin State library, says that in the spring of 1759, Boone and two of his sons went to Culpepper county, Virginia, where he was employed in hauling tobacco to Fredericksburg, and that he was again a member of Hugh Waddell's regiment of 500 North Carolinians, when, in 1761, they fought and defeated the Cherokees at Long Island on the Holston. He cites the inscription but gives no other facts.⁷ As 1769 is generally considered the date of his first trip across the mountains, it becomes important to state that Thwaite (p. 69) says that, in 1767, Boone's brother-in-law, John Stewart, and Benjamin Cutbirth, who had married Boone's niece, and several others, went west as far as the Mississippi, crossing the mountains and returning before 1769; and that Boone himself, and William Hall, his friend, and, possibly, Squire Boone, Daniel's brother, in the fall of 1767, still desiring to get to Kentucky—of which he had been told by John Finley, whom he had met in the Braddock expedition—crossed the mountains into the valleys of the Hol-

ston, and the Clinch, and reached the headwaters of the west fork of the Big Sandy, returning to Holman's Ford in the spring of 1768.

COLONEL JAMES M. ISBELL. According to the statement made by this gentleman, in May, 1909, Benjamin Howard, his grandfather, owned land near the village of Boone, and used to range his stock in the mountains surrounding that picturesque village. He built a cabin of logs in front of what is now the Boys' Dormitory of the Appalachian Training School for the accommodation of himself and his herders whenever he or they should come from his home on the head waters of the Yadkin, at Elkville. Among the herders was an African slave named Burrell. When Col. Isbell was a boy, say, about 1845, Burrell was still alive, but was said to have been over one hundred years of age. He told Col. Isbell that he had piloted Daniel Boone across the Blue Ridge to the Howard cabin the first trip Boone ever took across the mountains.

BOONE'S TRAIL.⁸ They went up the ridge between Elk creek and Stony Fork creek, following a well-known Indian trail, passed through what is now called Cook's gap, and on by Three Forks church to what is now Boone. There is some claim that Boone passed through Deep gap; but that is six miles further north than Cook's gap, and that much out of a direct course. If Boone wanted to go to Kentucky he knew his general course was northwest, and having reached the town of Boone or Howard's cabin, his most direct route would have been through Hodge's gap, down Brushy Fork creek two miles, and then crossing the Grave Yard gap to Dog Skin creek; then along the base of Rich mountain, crossing what was then Sharp's creek (now Silverstone) to the gap between what is now Zionville in North Carolina and Trade in Tennessee. He would then have been at the head of Roan's creek, down which he is known to have passed as far as what is now known as Shoun's Cross Roads. There, on a farm once owned by a Wagner and now by Wiley Jenkins, he camped. His course from there in a northwesterly direction would have led him across the Iron and Holston mountains to the Holston river and Powell's Valley. There is also a tradition that he followed the Brushy Fork creek from Hodge's gap to Cove creek; thence down Cove creek to Rock House

branch at Dr. Jordan B. Phillips'—also a descendant of Benjamin Howard—across Ward gap to the Beaver Dams; then across Baker's gap to Roan's creek; thence down it to its mouth in the Watauga at what is now Butler, Tenn. Also, that when he got to the mouth of the Brushy fork he crossed over to the Beaver Dams through what has for many years been called George's gap; and thence over Baker's gap.⁹ If he took either of these routes he preferred to cross two high mountains and to follow an almost due southwest course to following a well-worn and well-known Indian trail which was almost level and that led directly in the direction he wished to go. A road now leaves the wagon road nearly opposite the Brushy Fork Baptist church, about three miles from Boone, and crosses a ridge over to Dog Skin creek, and thence over the Grave Yard gap to Silverstone, Zionville, and Trade, thus cutting off the angle made by following Brushy Fork to its mouth.¹⁰ Tradition says the Indian trail also crossed Dog Skin and the Grave Yard gap. Yet, while this seems to be the most feasible and natural trail, the venerable Levi Morpew, now well up in ninety, thinks Boone had a camp on Boone's branch of Hog Elk, two miles east of the Winding Stairs trail, by which he probably crossed the Blue Ridge, which would have taken him four miles northeast of Cook's gap, and Col. Bryan states that there is a tradition that Boone passed through Deep gap, crossed the Bald mountain and Long Hope creek, through the Ambrose gap and so into Tennessee. No doubt all these routes were followed by Boone during his hunting trips through these mountains prior to his first great treck into Kentucky; but on that important occasion it is more than probable that, as his horses were heavily laden with camp equipage, salt, ammunition and supplies, he followed the easiest, most direct, and most feasible route, and that was via Cook's gap, Three Forks, Hodges' gap, across Dog Skin, over the Grave Yard gap, to Zionville and Trade and thence to what is now known as Shoun's Cross Roads.

BOONE'S CABIN MONUMENT. The chimney stones of the cabin in which it is said that Boone camped while hunting in New river valley are still visible at the site of that cabin where it is said Boone was found one snowy night seated by a roaring fire when the young couple who had occupied it the night before and had allowed their fire to go entirely out, returned

from a trip to the Yadkin for a "live chunk" with which to rekindle it; but which they had dropped in the snow when almost at Boone's cabin, thus putting it out, and leaving them as badly off as when they had set out that morning. Boone had struck fire from his flint and steel rifle and caught the spark in tow, from which he had kindled his blaze. Upon this site, that public-spirited citizen, the venerable and well-informed Col. W. L. Bryan, now in his 76th year, has erected an imposing stone and concrete monument, whose base is seven by seven feet, with a shaft 26 feet in height. On the side facing the road is the following inscription, chiseled in white marble: "Daniel Boone, Pioneer and Hunter; Born Feb. 11, 1735; Died Sep. 26, 1820." On the opposite side of the monument on a similar stone is the following: "W. L. Bryan, Son of Battle and Rebecca Miller Bryan; Born Nov. 19, 1837; Built Daniel Boone Monument, Oct. 1912. Cost \$203.27."

BOONE'S WATATGA RELATIVES. William Coffey married Anna Boone, a sister of Jesse Boone and a niece of Daniel Boone. She had another brother called Israel Boone. Jesse Boone undoubtedly lived in a cabin which used to stand in a field four miles from Shull's mills and two miles from Kelsey post office, where he had cleared a field. The chimney foundation is still shown as his. On the 8th of July, 1823, Jesse Boone conveyed to William and Alexander Elrod for \$600 350 acres of land on Flannery's fork of New River and on Roaring branch, about two miles southeast of Boone village; adjoining land then being owned by John Agers, Jesse Council and Russell Sams, and now owned in part by J. W. Farthing. This deed was registered in Book M, page 391, of Ashe county records, July 2, 1841. When Jesse Boone's sister, Anna Coffey, was nearly one hundred years old she talked with Mr. J. W. Farthing while he was building a house for her grandson Patrick Coffey, on Mulberry creek, Caldwell county, in 1871. Mr. Mack Cook of Lenoir is a direct descendant of Daniel Boone's brother, Israel, Boone and has a rifle and powder horn that used to belong to him. Arthur B. Boone of Jacksonville, Fla., claims direct descent from Daniel Boone, and his son Robbie E. Boone, has a razor said to have been the property of Daniel Boone. There are many others who are related to the Boone family. Col. W. L. Bryan thinks that Thwaites is mistaken in stating that Rebecca Boone was the

daughter of Joseph Bryan, as her father's name was Morgan, from whom he himself and William Jennings Bryan are directly descended.¹¹ Smith Coffey was born in 1832 in Caldwell county, and says that Jesse was a brother of Daniel Boone, and had three daughters; Anna, who married William Coffey; Hannah, who married Smith Coffey, and Celie, who married Buck Craig. The Smith Coffey who married Hannah Boone was the present Smith Coffey's grandfather. Smith Coffey's father moved to Cherokee in 1838 and settled on Hiwassee river four miles above Murphy, after which he moved to Peach Tree creek where he died a year later, his family returning to Caldwell. In 1858 Smith returned to Cherokee and lived on a place adjoining the farm of George Hayes on Valley river, and had a fight with that gentleman concerning a sow just before the Civil War. Nevertheless he joined Hayes' company, when the war began, which became Company A in the Second N. C. Cavalry. After the battle before New Bern, Hayes resigned and returned to Cherokee, and William B. Tidwell of Tusquite, now Clay county, was elected captain from the ranks, and retained that place till the close of the war.

THE HENDERSON PURCHASE. Although the purchase of Indian lands by white men had been prohibited by royal proclamation¹² as early as October 7, 1763, and although much of the territory was in the actual possession of the Indians, Richard Henderson and eight other private citizens determined to buy a large tract of land in Kentucky and the northern part of Middle Tennessee. To anticipate somewhat, it may be here stated that this intention was carried out but afterwards repudiated by both Virginia, which claimed the Kentucky portion, and North Carolina, which claimed the Tennessee tract, and Henderson and his associates were partially compensated by grants of much smaller bodies of land,¹³ nevertheless, at the treaty of Hopewell, S. C., on the Keowee river, fifteen miles above its junction with the Tugaloo, on the 18th of December, 1785, Benjamin Hawkins, Andrew Pickens, Joseph Martin and Lachlan Campbell, commissioners representing the United States, had the face to deny the claim of the Indians to this identical territory—contending that they had already sold it to Henderson and associates.¹⁴

Boone's Spurr-Buller. About 1890 John K. Perry and another were felling trees in Ward's gap on Beaver Dams, Watauga county, when Perry's companion cut a bullet in two while trimming a young poplar. He remarked that it might have been fired there by Daniel Boone, as it was on his old trail. Perry said that whether Boone fired it or not it should be a Boone bullet thereafter. So, he filed two corners off a shingle nail and pressing the point of the nail thus filed on to the clean surface of the split bullet made the first part of a B. Then he finished the second part by pressing the nail below the first impression, and found he had a perfect B. Filing a larger nail in the same way he made the impression of a D, which completed Boone's initials. This was shown around the neighborhood for a number of years, and most people contended that the bullet really had been fired from Boone's rifle. But in June, 1909, Mr. Perry disclosed the joke rather than have the deception get into serious history.

DANIEL BOONE, THE PATH FINDER. From Chief Justice Walter Clark's "The Colony of Transylvania," (N. C. Booklet, Vol. iii, No. 9) we learn that Boone was a wagoner under Hugh Waddell in Braddock's campaign of 1755, when Boone was 21 years old; and that "in the following years he made the acquaintance of Col. Richard Henderson, who, struck with Boone's intelligence, and the opportunity for fortune offered by the new lands south of the Ohio, since known as Kentucky, organized a company, and employed Boone in 1763 to spy out the country¹⁵. . . . Years passed before it took final shape. Boone is known to have made one of his visits to Kentucky in 1769, and was probably there earlier.¹⁶ In 1773 he again attempted to enter Kentucky, carrying his family, but was driven back with the loss of six men killed by the Indians, among them his eldest son at Wallen's gap." But in 1768 Henderson had been appointed a judge, which position he held till 1773 and which probably delayed his land scheme; but in 1774 Nathaniel Hart, one of Henderson's partners, journeyed to the Otari towns to open negotiations with the Cherokees for the grant of suitable territory for a colony of whites. On March 17, 1775, the Overhill Cherokees assembled at the Sycamore Shoals of the Watauga, pursuant to an order of their chief, Oconostata, where a treaty

was made and signed by him and two other chiefs, Savanokoo and Little Carpenter (Atta Culla Culla), by which, in consideration of £12,000 in goods, the Cherokees granted the lands between the Kentucky and Cumberland rivers, embracing one-half of what is now Kentucky and a part of Tennessee: But Dragging Canoe, a chief, had opposed a treaty for four days, and never consented to it. The share of one brave was only one shirt. But, the Cherokees had no title to convey, as this land was a battle-ground where the hostile tribes met and fought out their differences. Besides, this conveyance of the land by Indians was unlawful under both the British and colonial laws. Henderson called this grant Transylvania.

As soon as Henderson thought this treaty would be signed he started Boone ahead on March 10, 1775, with 30 men, to clear a trail from the Holston to Kentucky—the first regular path opened in the wilderness.

THE BOONE FAMILY. Many people of the mountains claim descent or collateral relationship with Daniel Boone. His father was Squire Boone, who was born in Devonshire, England and came to Pennsylvania, between 1712 and 1714, when he was about 21 years old. He married Sarah Morgan July 23, 1720. Their children were Sarah, Israel, Samuel, Jonathan, Elizabeth, Mary, Daniel, George, Edward, Squire and Hannah, all born at Otey, Penn. Daniel was the sixth child and was born November 2, 1734. Edward was killed by Indians when 36 years old, and Squire died at the age of 76. Daniel married Rebecca Bryan, daughter of Joseph, in the spring of 1756. Daniel's children were James, Israel, Susannah, Jemima, Lavinia, Rebecca, Daniel Morgan, John B. and Nathan. The four daughters married. The two eldest sons were killed by Indians, and the three younger emigrated to Missouri.¹⁷ None of Daniel's children was named Jesse, but there was a Jesse Boone who lived just west of the Blue Ridge, about four miles east of Shull's Mills and one mile west of Kelsey postoffice in Watauga county, N. C. This was on what has been called "Boone's Fork" of Watauga river.

THE CALLOWAYS. Among the Kentucky pioneers was Col. Richard Calloway¹⁸. Two of his daughters, Betsy and Fanny, were captured with Jemima, Boone's second daughter.

ter, in a boat at Boonesborough, Ky., on the 17th of July, 1776. They were recovered unharmed soon afterwards;¹⁹ and in the following August Betsy was married to Samuel Henderson, one of the rescuing party.²⁰ Jemima Boone afterwards married Flanders Calloway, a son of Colonel Calloway.²¹ It was this Colonel Calloway who accused Boone of having voluntarily surrendered 26 of his men at the Salt Licks; that when a prisoner at Detroit he had engaged with Gov. Hamilton to surrender Boonesborough, and that he had attempted to weaken the garrison at Boonesborough before its attack by the Indians by withdrawing men and officers, etc.;²² but Boone was not only honorably acquitted, but promoted from a captaincy to that of major. Related to this Colonel Calloway was Elijah Calloway, son of Thomas Calloway of Virginia, who "did much for the good of society and was a soldier at Norfolk, Va., in the War of 1812."²³ John Calloway represented Ashe county in the House in 1800, and in the Senate in 1807, 1808, 1809; and Elijah Calloway was in the House from 1813 to 1817, and in the Senate in 1818 and 1819. One of these men is said to have walked to Raleigh, supporting himself on the way by shooting game, and in this way saved enough to build a brick house with glass windows, the first in Ashe, near what is now Obid. He was turned out of the Bear creek Baptist church because he had thus proven himself to be a rich man; and the Bible said no rich man could enter the kingdom of heaven. The church in which he was tried was of logs, but the accused sat defiantly during the trial in a splint-bottomed chair, which he gave to Mrs. Sarah Miller of that locality. This may have been Thomas Calloway, whose grave is at Obid, marked with a long, slender stone which had marked one of the camping places of Daniel Boone.²⁴

AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL CONTRIBUTION. Dr. Archibald Henderson, a descendant of Richard Henderson, published in the *Charlotte (Sunday) Observer*, between the 16th of March and the 1st of June, 1913, a series of articles entitled "Life and Times of Richard Henderson," in which much absolutely new matter is introduced, and numerous mistakes have been corrected in what has hitherto been accepted as history. It is especially valuable regarding the Regulators' agitation and the part therein borne by Richard Henderson.

Dr. Henderson is a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, of the State Library and Historical Association, and of the American Historical Association, and in the forthcoming volume, soon to appear, he will put the result of years of study and research into permanent form. He may be relied on to give adequate authority for every statement of importance concerning his remarkable kinsman and the times in which he lived.

HENDERSON'S SHARE IN BOONE'S EXPLORATIONS. Roosevelt, Ramsey and other historians have related the bare fact that Boone went on his first trip into Kentucky in 1764 at the instance of Richard Henderson; but in these papers the details of the association of the two men are set forth. Certainly as early as 1763, Boone and Henderson, then a lawyer, met, and discussed the territory lying to the west of the mountains. Henderson was seated as a Superior Court judge at Salisbury, March 5, 1868, and ceased to represent Boone as attorney in litigation then pending before the Superior Court of Rowan county; but in March, 1769, when the distinguished Waightstill Avery, then fresh from his birthplace, Norwich, Conn., and from Princeton College, where he had graduated in 1766, made his first appearance before the bar of that county, we are told that he might have seen also "the skilled scout and hunter, garbed in hunting shirt, fringed leggings and moccasins, the then little known Daniel Boone," who attended that term of court in defence of a lawsuit, and must have (as shown by the sequel) conferred with Judge Henderson at this time about his contemplated trip into Tennessee and Kentucky in the interest of himself, John Williams and Thomas Hart, Henderson's first associates in the colonization enterprise he contemplated even at that early date, and while holding a commission as judge of the colony.²⁵

THE SIX NATIONS' CLAIMS TO "CHEROKEE." Before Richard Henderson's appointment as judge by Governor Tryon in 1768, he and Hart and Williams had engaged Boone to spy out the western lands for them as early as 1764, though the proclamation of George IV, in 1763, forbidding the Eastern Colonists to settle on lands west of the Blue Ridge, may have retarded their plans for "securing title to vast tracts of western lands, and no move was made by Henderson to that end until after the treaty of Fort Stanwix in 1768, by

which Great Britain had acquired by purchase from the Six Nations their unwarranted claim to all the territory east and southeast of the Ohio and north of the Tennessee rivers, which territory had always been claimed by the Cherokees, and that country was then known as "Cherokee."²⁶

TITLE OF THE CHEROKEES. "The ownership of all the Kentucky region, with the exception of the extreme northeastern section, remained vested absolutely in the tribe of Cherokee Indians. Their title to the territory had been acknowledged by Great Britain through her Southern agent of Indian Affairs, John Stuart, at the Treaty of Lochaber in 1770."²⁷

KING GEORGE'S PROCLAMATION MADE TO BE BROKEN? Dr. Henderson insists that the King's proclamation forbidding the acquisition of Indian lands by the settlers was universally disregarded by the settlers of the east. And while he points out that Richard Henderson obtained an "opinion, handed down by the Lord Chancellor and the Attorney General," which "cleared away the legal difficulties" in the way of securing "an indisputable title from the Indian owners and . . . to surmount the far more serious obstacle of Royal edict against the purchase of lands from the Indians by private individuals, he would doubtless have been justified in his purchase by the popular sentiment of the day in view of the universal disregard of the Royal Proclamation of 1763." Dr. Henderson points out that "George Washington expressed the secret belief of the period when he hazarded the judgment that the Royal Proclamation of 1763 was a mere temporary expedient to quiet the Indians, and was not intended as a permanent bar to Western Civilization. . . . George Washington, acquiring vast tracts of western land by secret purchase, indirectly stimulated the powerful army that was carrying the broadax westward. . . . It is no reflection upon the fame of George Washington to point out that, of the two, the service to the nation of Richard Henderson in promoting western civilization was vastly more generous in its nature and far-reaching in its results than the more selfish and prudent aims of Washington."²⁸

HENDERSON'S TITLE. "The valid ownership of the territory being [now] actually vested in the Cherokees, Henderson foresaw that the lands could be acquired only by lease

or by purchase from that tribe, and he forthwith set about acquiring an accurate knowledge of the territory in question. To get this information the services of Daniel Boone were secured, and the latter must have "conferred with Judge Henderson at Salisbury where he was presiding over the Superior Court, and plans were soon outlined for Boone's journey and expedition. At this time Boone was very poor and his desire to pay off his indebtedness to Henderson [lawyer's fees] made him all the more ready to undertake the exhaustive tour of exploration in company with Finley and others"; but "at the time of Boone's return to North Carolina Judge Henderson was embroiled in the exciting issues of the Regulation. His plan to inaugurate his great western venture was thus temporarily frustrated; but the dissolution of the Superior Court (under the judiciary act of 1767) took place in 1773," and left Richard Henderson free to act as he saw fit."²⁹

HENDERSON AND DANIEL BOONE. "In the meantime, Daniel Boone grew impatient over the delay . . . and on September 25, 1773, started from the Yadkin Valley . . . for Kentucky, with a colony numbering eighteen men, besides women and children," but, being attacked by Indians, and some of Boone's party, including his own son, having been killed, "the whole party scattered and returned to the settlements. This incident is significant evidence that Boone was deficient in executive ability, the power to originate and execute schemes of colonization on a grand scale. . . . Boone lacked constructive leadership and executive genius. He was a perfect instrument for executing the designs of others. It was not until the creative and executive brain of Richard Henderson was applied to the vast and daring project of Western colonization that it was carried through to a successful termination."³⁰

HENDERSON'S SCHEME DENOUNCED. "When, on Christmas Day, 1774, there was spread broadcast throughout the colony of North Carolina 'Proposals for the encouragement of settling the lands purchased by Messrs. Richard Henderson & Co., on the branches of the Mississippi river from the Cherokee tribe of Indians,' a genuine sensation was created." Archibald Neilson, deputy auditor of the colony, asked: "Is Richard Henderson out of his head?" and Governor Josiah Martin

issued "a forcible-feeble proclamation against Richard Henderson and his confederates in their daring, unjust and unwar-rantable proceeding. In letters to the Earl of Dartmouth, Martin speaks scathingly of 'Henderson, the famous invader,' and of 'the infamous Henderson and his associates' whom he dubs 'an infamous company of land Pyrates.' He denounced their project as a 'lawless undertaking,' and 'an infraction of the royal prerogative.' But these 'fulminations' were un-heeded and 'the goods already purchased were transported over the mountains in wagons to the Sycamore Shoals.'"²¹

FAILURE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA COLONY. "Serious dangers from without began to threaten the safety and integrity of the colony. While the Pennsylvania legislature was in session, Governor Josiah Martin of North Carolina ingloriously fled from his 'palace,' and on the very day that his emissary, a British spy, arrived at Boonesborough, Lord Dunmore, the royal governor of Virginia, escaped to the protection of the British vessel, the 'Fowey' . . . At Oxford, N. C., on September 25, 1775, the proprietors of the Pennsylvania company drew up a memorial to the Continental Congress, then in session at Philadelphia, for the recognition of the Pennsylvania company as the fourteenth American colony; but this was refused "until it had been properly acknowledged by Virginia." Application was then made to the Virginia convention at Williamsburg for recognition, but the effort of Henderson, assisted by Thomas Burke, was "defeated chiefly through the opposition of two remarkable men: George Rogers Clark, who represented the rival settlement of Harrodsburg in Kentucky, and Patrick Henry, who sought to extend in all directions the power and extent of the 'Ancient Dominion of Virginia.' Under pressure of Henderson's representations, Virginia finally acknowledged the validity of the Pennsylvanians' claims against the Indians; but boldly confiscated the purchase, and made of Pennsylvania a county of Virginia. Instead of the 20,000,000 acres obtained by the treaty of Sycamore Shoals, Virginia granted the company 200,000 acres between the Ohio and Green rivers, and North Carolina later granted to the company a like amount on Powell and Clinch rivers in Tennessee."²²

HENDERSON AND JAMES ROBERTSON. Dr. Archibald Henderson claims for his kinsman the honor of "having accom-

plished for Tennessee, in the same constructive way as he had done for Kentucky [at Boonesborough], the pioneer task of establishing a colony in the midst of the Tennessee wilderness, devising a system of laws and convening a legislature for the passage of those laws." This was nothing less than the settlement of Nashborough (now Nashville) and the country surrounding it; for he claims that "under Henderson's direction Robertson made a long and extended examination of the region in the neighborhood of the French Lick, just as Boone in 1769-1771 had made a detailed examination under Henderson's direction of the Kentucky area. Upon his return to the Watauga settlements on the Holston, Robertson found many settlers ready and eager to take the great step towards colonization of the new lands, inspired by the promise of Henderson and the enthusiastic reports of Robertson and his companions." It was while Henderson was engaged in surveying the line between Virginia and North Carolina—"the famous line of latitude of 36° 30' "—"that the Watauga settlers set out for the wilderness of the Cumberland. Part of these settlers went by water—down the Tennessee and up the Cumberland rivers—under the leadership of Col. John Donelson, father of Mrs. Andrew Jackson, and the others, under Robertson, overland. Donelson's diary records the meeting of Richard Henderson on Friday, March 31, 1780. Henderson not only supplied the party with all needed information but informed them that "he had purchased a quantity of corn in Kentucky to be shipped at the Falls of Ohio (Louisville) for the Cumberland settlement. . . . James Robertson's party had already arrived and built a few log cabins on a cedar bluff above the 'Lick,' when Donelson's party arrived by boat, April 24, 1780. Henderson himself arrived soon afterwards, and, assisted by James Robertson, drew up and adopted a plan of civil government for the colony. A land office was established; the power to appoint the entry-taker was vested in Henderson, as president of the Pennsylvania company, and the Pennsylvania company was to be paid for the lands at the rate of 26 lbs., 13 shillings and 4 pence, current money, a hundred acres, as soon as the company could assure the settlers a satisfactory and indisputable title. This resulted in perpetual non-payment, since in 1783, North Carolina, following Virginia's lead, expropriated the

lands of the Transylvania company, granting them in compensation a tract of 200,000 acres in Powell's Valley." Henderson returned to North Carolina, and died in 1785, aged fifty; and although memorials in his honor have been erected in Tennessee and Kentucky, his grave at Nutbush creek in North Carolina is unmarked; "and North Carolina has erected no monument as yet to the man who may justly be termed the founder of Kentucky and Tennessee."³³

THE SHADOW OF COMING EVENTS.³⁴ "One sentence of this backwoods constitution [of Nashborough], remarkable in its political anticipation, is nothing less than that establishing for the first time in America the progressive doctrine of which so much is heard today, the recall of judges . . . and must forever be associated in American history with the names of Henderson and his coadjutor, Robertson: 'As often as the people in general are dissatisfied with the doings of the judges or triers so to be chosen, they may call a new election in any of the said stations, and elect others in their stead, having due respect to the number now agreed to be elected at each station, which persons so to be chosen shall have the same power with those in whose room they shall or may be chosen to act.'"

BOONE'S TRAIL. The North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution marked Boone's trail in North Carolina by planting iron tablets bolted to large boulders at Cook's Gap, Three Forks' Church, Boone Village, Hodges' Gap, Graveyard or Straddle Gap, and at Zionville, in October, 1913. Addresses were made at Boone courthouse October 23, 1913, by Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, State Regent, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, chairman of committee on Boone's trail, and Mrs. Theo. S. Morrison, Regent of Edward Buncumbe Chapter.

RECORD EVIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE BOONES. Jonathan Boone sold to John Hardin (Deed Book No. 5, p. 509, Ashe county) 245 acres on the 15th of September, 1821, for \$600—on the North side of New river and on both sides of Lynches' Mill creek, adjoining Jesse Council's line, and running to Shearer's Knob. This was near the town of Boone. The John Hardin mentioned above was the father of John and Joseph Hardin of Boone, and his wife was Lottie, the daughter of Jordan Council, Sr., and the daughter of Benjamin Howard. On the 7th of November, 1814, Jesse Boone entered

100 acres on the head waters of Watauga river, beginning on a maple, Jesse Coffey's corner, and obtained a grant therefor on the 29th of November, 1817. (Deed Book "F," Ashe county, p. 170.)

NOTES.

¹Thwaites, "Daniel Boone," pp. 22, 69.

²Ibid., 23.

³Ibid., 73.

⁴Ibid., p. 66.

⁵Statement of James M. Isbell to J. P. A. in May, 1909, at latter's home. "It could still be seen, a few years ago, at the foot of a range of hills some seven and a half miles above Wilkesboro, in Wilkes county." Thwaites, "Daniel Boone," p. 66.

⁶"That inscription is not legible now. The picture of it opposite page 66 of Thwaites' 'Daniel Boone' shows that. If it had been made in 1760 it could not have been legible in 1856 when Captain W. T. Pritchett of Jonesboro, Tennessee, was a boy, as he stated was the case in June, 1909, to J. P. A.

⁷Some think Boone went down Brushy Fork to Dr. Phillips' present home on Cove creek and crossed Phillips' gap to Beaver Dams and thence by Baker's gap to Roan's creek. This, however, would not have brought him to Shoun's Cross Roads, below which about three-fourths of a mile he is said to have made a camp on the old Wagner farm, now owned by Wiley Jenkins.

⁸Dr. Jordan B. Phillips has always heard that George's gap is so called from George Finley who so often hunted with Boone.

⁹Holland and Hodges says Dog Skin creek is so called because settlers on it used to kill all stray dogs to get their skins for tanning.

¹⁰Thwaites, 25.

¹¹Martin's North Carolina, Vol. II, p. 339, cited in Fifth Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology, 1883-84, p. 149.

¹²Hamsey's Annals of Tennessee, p. 204, cited in Fifth Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology, 1883-84, p. 149.

¹³Fifth Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology, 1883-84, p. 153.

¹⁴Thwaites, "Life of Boone," p. 21.

¹⁵The only evidence of that is the inscription on the beech tree nine miles north of Jonesboro, Tennessee, about killing a bear on that tree in 1760.

¹⁶Thwaites, pp. 1, 2, 25, 43.

¹⁷Thwaites, p. 136.

¹⁸Ibid., p. 143.

¹⁹Ibid., p. 143.

²⁰Ibid., p. 143.

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⁷³Ibid., p. 143.

and his followers during the Revolutionary War.⁸ The apple tree under which it is said he was seated when surprised and captured is still standing in the yard of the old Luther Perkins home,⁹ now occupied by a son of Nathan Waugh. The tree is said to be 180 years old. It is three feet in diameter six feet from the ground, and still bears fruit. It is said that Mrs. Perkins sent her daughter to notify Ben Greer and Joseph Calloway of Cleveland's capture and that they followed him by means of twigs dropped in the river as he was led up stream, having joined the party of Captain Cleveland, who had gone in pursuit. Greer lived four miles above Old Field and Calloway two miles below. It is said that Greer shot one of the captors at Riddle's knob, to which point Cleveland had been taken, and that the rest fled, Cleveland himself dropping behind the log on which he had been seated while slowly writing passes for his captors. It is also claimed that Ben. Greer fired the shot which killed Col. Ferguson at Kings Mountain. ¹⁰Roosevelt says Ferguson was pierced by half a dozen bullets. (Vol. iii, 170).

THE WOLF'S DEN. Riddle's knob is ten miles north of Boone, and is even yet a "wild and secluded spot, being very near the noted Elk Knob, the place where this noted Tory had his headquarters. It is known as the "Wolf's Den," and is the place where the early settlers caught many young wolves." About 1857 Micaiah Tugman found Riddle's knife in the crevices of the Wolf's Den. It was of peculiar design, the "jaws" being six inches long, and the handle was curved.¹¹

BENJAMIN CLEVELAND. This brave man was born in Virginia May 26, 1738. When thirty-one years of age he came to North Carolina to live, settling in Wilkes county. In 1776 he became a Whig. He was himself somewhat cruel, as it is related of him that "some time after this (his capture at Old Field) this same Riddle and his son, and another was taken, and brought before Cleveland, and he hung all three of them near the Mulberry Meeting House, now Wilkesborough."¹² Cleveland weighed over three hundred pounds, and his men called him "Old Roundabout," and themselves "Cleveland's Bull Dogs." The Tories, however, called them "Cleveland's Devils." He was a captain in Rutherford's expedition across the mountains to punish the Cherokees in 1776, for which

service he was made a colonel, and as such rendered great service in suppressing Tory bands on the frontier. He raised a regiment of four hundred men in Surry and Wilkes counties and with them took part in Kings Mountain fight. Before he died he weighed over 450 pounds, but was cheerful and witty to the end, which came in October, 1806.¹³

DR. DRAPER'S ACCOUNT. In his "Kings Mountain and Its Heroes," Dr. Draper tells us (Ch. 19, p. 437, *et seq.*) that the Old Fields belonged to Colonel Cleveland, and served, in peaceful times, as a grazing region for his stock, and there his tenant, Jesse Duncan, resided. On Saturday, April 14, 1881, accompanied only by a negro servant, Cleveland rode from his "Round About" plantation on the Yadkin to the Old Fields, where he spent the night. Captain William Riddle, a son of Col. James Riddle of Surry county, both of whom were Royalists, was at that time approaching Old Field from Virginia, with Captain Ross, a Whig captive, and his servant, enroute to Ninety Six, in South Carolina. Captain Riddle's party of six or eight men, reached the home of Benjamin Cutbirth, some four miles above Old Field, on the afternoon of the day that Cleveland arrived at Jesse Duncan's, and abused Cutbirth, who was a Whig and suffering from wounds he had but recently sustained in the American cause. Riddle, however, soon left Cutbirth's and went on to the upper end of Old Fields, where Joseph and Timothy Perkins resided, about one mile above Duncan's. Both these men were absent in Tory service at the time; but Riddle learned from their women that Cleveland was at Duncan's "with only his servant, Duncan and one or two of the Calloway family." Riddle, however, was afraid to attack Cleveland openly, and determined to lure him into an ambush the next morning. Accordingly, that night, he had Cleveland's horses secretly taken from Duncan's to a laurel thicket "just above the Perkins house," where they were tied and left. But, it so happened, that on that very Saturday, Richard Calloway and his brother-in-law, John Shirley, went down from the neighboring residence of Thomas Calloway, to see Col. Cleveland, where they remained over night. On the following (Sunday) morning, discovering that his horses were missing, Cleveland and Duncan, each with a pistol, and Calloway and Shirley, unarmed, went in pursuit, following the

tracks of the stolen horses, just as Riddle had planned. "Reaching the Perkins place, one of the Perkins women, knowing of the ambuscade, secretly desired to save the Colonel from his impending fate, and detained him as long as she could, while his three companions went on, Cleveland following some little distance behind." She also followed, retarding Cleveland by enquiries, until his companions had crossed the fence that adjoined the thicket, where they were fired upon by Riddle's men from their places of concealment. Calloway's thigh was broken by the shot of Zachariah Wells, but Duncan and Shirley escaped. Cleveland "dodged into the house with several Tories at his heels." There he surrendered on condition that they would spare his life; but when Wells arrived he swore that he would kill Cleveland then and there, and would have done so had not the latter "seized Abigal Walters and kept her between him and his would-be assassin." Riddle, however, soon came upon the scene and ordered Wells to desist; after which, "the whole party with their prisoner and his servant were speedily mounted and hurried up New river," traveling "mostly in its bed to avoid being tracked, in case of pursuit." Two boys, of fourteen and fifteen, "Daniel Cutbirth and a youth named Walters," had resolved to waylay Riddle on his return to Benjamin Cutbirth's, and rescue whatever prisoners he might have with him; but they were deterred from their purpose by the size and noise of Riddle's party as they passed their place of concealment that Sunday morning. Riddle's party got dinner at Benjamin Cutbirth's where one of Cutbirth's daughters was abused and kicked by Riddle because of her reluctance in serving Riddle's party. After dinner Riddle's party proceeded up the bed of New river to the mouth of Elk creek, where the new and promising town of Todd now flourishes at the terminus of a new railroad now building from Konarok, Va., Cleveland meanwhile breaking off overhanging twigs and dropping them in the stream as a guide to his friends who, he knew, would soon follow in pursuit. "From the head of the south fork of Elk, they ascended up the mountains in what has since been known as Riddle's Knob, in what is now Watauga county, and some fourteen miles from the place of Cleveland's captivity," where they camped for the night. Meantime, early that

Sabbath morning, Joseph Calloway and his brother-in-law, Berry Toney, had called at Duncan's, and hearing firing in the direction of Perkins's home, hastened there; but, meeting Duncan and Shirley in rapid flight, they learned from them that Richard Calloway had been left behind for dead and that Cleveland was either dead or captured. Duncan, Shirley and Toney then went to notify the people of the scattered settlements to meet that afternoon at the Old Fields, while Joseph Calloway rode to Captain Robert Cleveland's place on Lewis Fork of the Yadkin river, a dozen miles distant. His brother, William Calloway, started forthwith up New river and soon came across Benjamin Greer and Samuel McQueen, who readily joined them, and together they followed Riddle's trail till night overtook them ten miles above the Old Fields, where Calloway and McQueen remained, while Greer returned to pilot whatever men might have gathered to engage in the pursuit of the Tories. Greer soon met Robert Cleveland and twenty others at the Old Fields, and all started at once, reaching Calloway and McQueen before day Monday morning. John Baker joined Calloway and McQueen to lead the advance as spies or advance guards, and, soon after sunrise, the nine men who were in advance of the others fired upon Riddle's party, while Cleveland tumbled behind the log on which he was slowly writing passes for his Tory captors. But Wells alone was shot, being hit as he scampered away by William Calloway, and was left as it was supposed that he had been mortally wounded. Riddle and his wife mounted horses and escaped with the others of his band. "Cleveland's servant, who had been a pack-horse for the Tory plunderers," was rescued with his master. Captain Ross, Riddle's Virginia prisoner, was also rescued. Shortly after this Riddle captured on Kings creek at night two of Cleveland's noted soldiers, David and John Witherspoon, who resided with their parents on Kings creek, and spirited them many miles away in the mountain region on Watauga river. Here they escaped death by taking the oath of allegiance to the King of England, and were released; but as soon as they reached their home, David hastened to notify Col. Ben. Herndon, several miles down the Yadkin, who with a party of men, under the guidance of the Witherspoon brothers, returned and captured Riddle and two of his noted associates,

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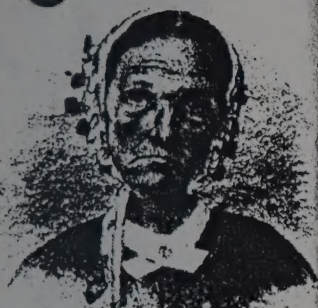
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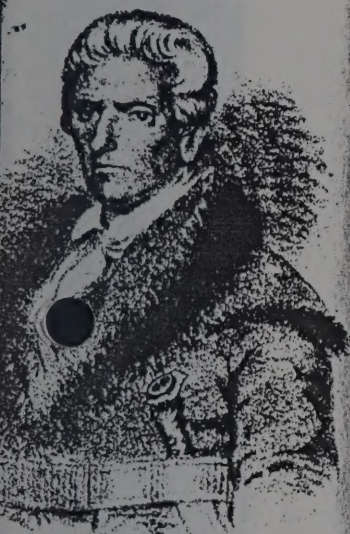
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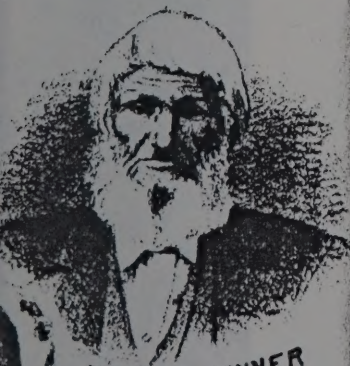
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his family to North Carolina, and settled on the Yadkin river, in the north-western part of the State, about eight miles from Wilkesboro. Here game was abundant, and the young hunter spent much of his time in the pursuit of his favorite amusement.

He was often accompanied on his hunting expeditions by one or more of the sons of Mr. William Bryan, a well-to-do farmer who lived near his father's, who was blessed with a number of stalwart sons and blooming daughters. Their association and mutual love of hunting soon begot a strong friendship, which lasted through life; and, being strengthened and cemented by intermarriage and continued association, was transmitted through their children to future generations, and the two families are still closely allied by ties of blood and friendship.

But it was not farmer Bryan's sons, alone, that drew Daniel Boone so often to the house. There were other attractions there in the bright eyes of a daughter named Rebecca, and it soon became whispered about that Daniel was courting her. These whisperings were at length confirmed by the announcement of the approaching wedding, which came off in due time, and was celebrated in the most approved style of the times.

Rebecca Bryan was a very attractive, if not really a handsome young woman, and the love which she inspired in the breast of young Boone never cooled or abated during their long and eventful married life. Each was devoted to the other, and the dangers and hardships through which they passed cemented their love and drew them more closely together. She was in every respect a fit companion and helpmeet for the daring pioneer.

Nine children resulted from this marriage, viz.: James, Israel, Susanna, Jemima, Lavinia, Daniel M., Rebecca, Jesse, and Nathan.

James, the eldest son, was killed by the Indians, in his 16th year, while his father was making his first attempt to move his family from North Carolina to Kentucky. The particulars of this sad event will be given elsewhere.

Israel was killed at the battle of Blue Licks, in Kentucky, August 19, 1782, in his 24th year.

Susanna married William Hayes, an Irishman, and a weaver by trade. They lived in St. Charles county, Mo., and she died in her 40th year.

Jemima married Flanders Callaway, and lived in what is now Warren county, Mo. She died in 1829, in her 67th year. While

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Lavinia married Joseph Scholl, and lived in Kentucky. She died in her 36th year.

Daniel M. married a Miss Lewis, of Missouri, and died July 13, 1839, in his 72d year. He settled in Darst Bottom, St. Charles county, in 1797, but moved to Montgomery county in 1816. He held several important positions under the government, and during the Indian war was appointed Colonel of the militia. He made most of the early government surveys in the present counties of St. Charles, Warren, Montgomery, and Lincoln. At the time of his death he was living in Jackson county. In personal appearance he resembled his father more than any of the other children. He was below the medium height, and stoutly built had light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and his voice was like a woman's.

Rebecca, the youngest of the four daughters, married Phillip Goe, and lived and died in Kentucky.

Jesse married Cloe Vanbibber, and settled in Missouri in 1819. He had received a good education, and became a prominent and influential man before his death, which occurred in 1821, at St. Louis, while serving as a member of the first Missouri Legislature. His children were, Alonzo, Albert G., James M., Van D., Harriet, Minerva, Pantha, and Emily.

Nathan Boone, the youngest child of Daniel Boone, came to Missouri in 1800. He married Olive Vanbibber, a sister of Jesse Boone's wife, and they had thirteen children, viz: James, Howard, John, Delinda, Malinda, Mary, Susan, Nancy, Jemima, Lavinia, Olive, Melcina, and Mahaley. Nathan Boone was also a surveyor, and made a number of government surveys. At the commencement of the Indian war of 1812-1815 he raised a company of rangers, and received his commission as Captain from President Madison in March, 1812. In August, 1833, he was commissioned Captain of dragoons by President Jackson, and during President Polk's administration he was promoted to Major of dragoons. In 1850 he was again promoted, and received his

The family were living in the East at the time of the outbreak of the Civil War, and James H. Harris, then a young man, was serving in the United States Army. He was captured by the Confederates and taken to the South, where he was held in a prison. He was released in 1862 and returned to the North. He was then employed by the Federal Government in the War Department.

James H. Harris was born in 1835 in the town of New York. He was educated in the common schools and at the University of the State of New York. He was a member of the New York State Bar and was admitted to the practice of law. He was also a member of the New York State Legislature. He was a prominent lawyer and a successful businessman. He was married to Mary Harris in 1860 and they had three children. He died in 1895 in the city of New York.

James H. Harris was a man of great energy and ability. He was a natural leader and was able to inspire others to follow him. He was a man of great integrity and was always honest and fair. He was a man of great courage and was always ready to stand up for what he believed in. He was a man of great faith and was always confident in the future. He was a man of great love and was always kind and gentle to others.

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Nathan and Jesse Boone were tall, square-shouldered, powerfully built men, with light hair and blue eyes, like their father.

For several years after his marriage, Boone followed the occupation of a farmer, going on an occasional hunt, when the loss of time would not interfere with the proper cultivation of his crops.

But as the population increased, his neighborhood began to fill up with a class of citizens who possessed considerable means, and were somewhat aristocratic in their habits, which, of course, did not suit Boone and his plain backwoods associates, who longed for the wild, free life of the frontier. Several companies were, at different times, organized and penetrated the wilderness along the head waters of the Tennessee river, in quest of game, and, finally, in 1764, Boone and a small party of hunters proceeded as far as Rock Castle, a branch of the Cumberland river, and within the present boundaries of Kentucky. This expedition was undertaken at the solicitation of a company of land speculators, who employed Boone to ascertain and report concerning the country in that quarter. He was highly pleased with the country, climate, abundance of game, etc., but owing to his duties at home, he did not make another expedition to Kentucky until 1769.

In 1767 a hunter named John Finley, accompanied by two or three companions, proceeded as far as the Kentucky river, and spent a season in hunting and trading with the roving bands of Indians. To them the country seemed almost a paradise, and upon their return to North Carolina they gave such a glowing description of it that Boone and several of his neighbors decided to go on an excursion there; but several months elapsed before their arrangements could be completed.

A party of six was formed, and Boone chosen their leader. His companions were John Finley, John Stewart, Joseph Holden, James Moncey, and William Cool. They set out on their perilous journey May 1, 1769, and by the 17th of June they were in the heart of the Kentucky wilderness. They carried nothing with them except their rifles, tomahawks, knives and ammunition. They slept in the woods, without covering, and depended for food upon the game they killed each day. Their dress consisted of a loose, open frock, made of dressed deer skin, and called a hunting shirt; leggins, made of the same material, covered their lower extremities,

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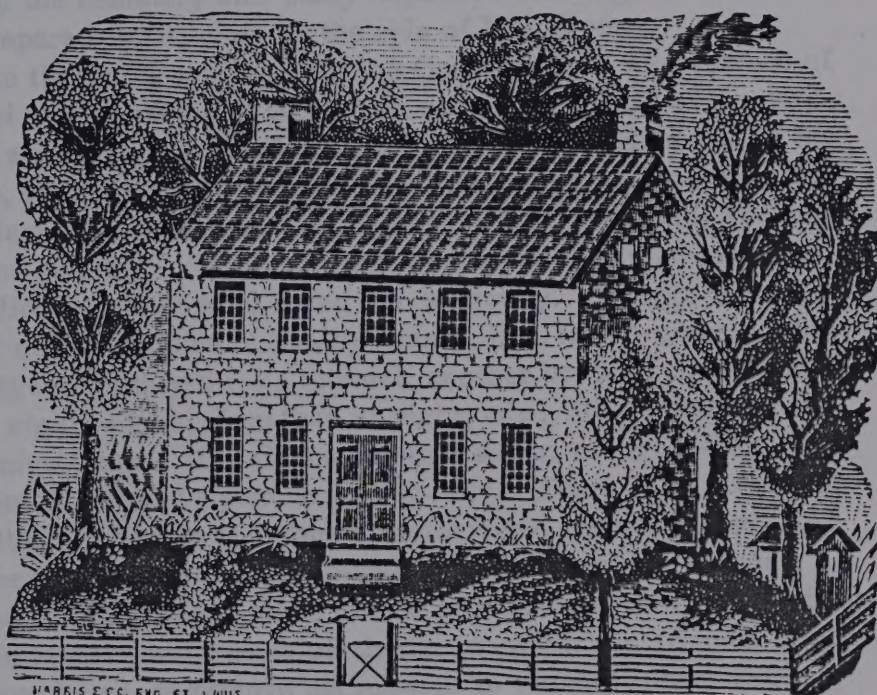
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abundance of game, but owing to his illness at that time he did not
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A party of six was formed, and Hunter chose John Fisher, the
most experienced man, John Fisher, and three others, James
Monroe, and William Cook. They set out on their western journey
May 1, 1788, and by the 17th of June they were in the heart of the
Kentucky wilderness. They entered Kentucky with their horses and
other provisions, and were accompanied by two dogs, the same
which were with them, and departed for that day the same
day after dark. Their first camp was of a large, open
meadow, made of cleared land and called a "camping place"; but
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religion, or united with any church, but his entire life was a beautiful example of the Golden Rule—"do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." In a letter to one of his sisters, written a short time before his death, he said that he had always tried to live as an honest and conscientious man should, and was perfectly willing to surrender his soul to the discretion of a just God. His mind was not such as could lean upon simple faith or mere belief, but it required a well considered reason for everything, and he died the death of a philosopher rather than that of a Christian. His death was like the sleep of an infant—quiet, peaceful and serene.



THE HOUSE IN WHICH DANIEL BOONE DIED.
(The first stone dwelling-house erected in Missouri.)

We present on this page a picture of the house in which Daniel Boone died. At the time of his death he occupied the front room on the first floor, to the right of the hall as you enter.

It has been stated in many of his "lives" that he died at a deer "lick," with his gun in his hands, watching for deer. In others, that he died, as he had lived, in a log cabin. But on the contrary, the house was, and is—for it is still standing, just as represented in the picture—a neat, substantial, and comfortable stone building.

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The remains of the departed pioneer were sorrowfully placed in the coffin he had prepared, and conveyed, the next day, to the home of Mr. Flanders Callaway. The news of his decease had spread rapidly, and a vast concourse of people collected on the day of the funeral to pay their last respects to the distinguished and beloved dead.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. James Craig, a son-in-law of Major Nathan Boone; and the house being too small to accommodate the immense concourse of people, the coffin was carried to the large barn near the house, into which the people crowded to listen to the funeral services. At their close the coffin was borne to the cemetery and sadly deposited in the grave that had been prepared for it, close by the side of Mrs. Boone.

At the time of Boone's death the Constitutional Convention of Missouri was in session at St. Louis, and upon receipt of the intelligence a resolution was offered by Hon. Benjamin Emmons, of St. Charles, that the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, in respect to the memory of the deceased, and adjourn for one day. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The Boone family were noted for longevity. George Boone, a brother of Daniel, died in Shelby county, Ky., in November, 1820, at the age of eighty-three; Samuel, another brother, died at the age of eighty-eight; Jonathan at eighty-six; Mrs. Wilcox, a sister, at ninety-one; Mrs. Grant, another sister, at eighty-four, and Mrs. Smith, a third sister, at eighty-four. There is no record of the deaths of the rest of Boone's brothers and sisters, except those given heretofore, but they all lived to be old men and women.

When Colonel Boone made choice of a place of burial for himself and family, and was so particular to enjoin his friends, if he died from home, to remove his remains to the hill near Teuque, he did not anticipate an event which occurred a quarter of a century after his death, and which resulted in the remains of himself and wife finding their last resting place on the banks of the Kentucky river, in the land he loved so well.

The citizens of Frankfort had prepared a tasteful rural cemetery, and, at a public meeting, decided that the most appropriate consecration of the ground would be the removal of the remains of Daniel Boone and his wife. The consent of the surviving relatives was obtained, and in the summer of 1845, a deputation of citizens, consisting of Hon. John J. Crittenden, Mr. William Boone and Mr. Swaggat, came to Missouri on the steamer *Daniel*

The remains of the departed prince were respectfully placed in the coffin he had prepared, and conveyed, the next day, to the house of the Princess of Wales. The news of his decease had spread rapidly, and a vast concourse of people collected on the day of the funeral to pay their last respects to the distinguished and beloved dead.

The funeral service was performed by Rev. James Craig, a minister of the Baptist Church, and the service being too small to accommodate the immense concourse of people, the coffin was carried to the large hall near the house, into which the people streamed to share in the funeral service. At that place the coffin was borne to the cemetery and earthily deposited in the grave that had been prepared for it, close by the side of his father.

At the time of his death the Continental Convention of America was in session at St. Louis, and upon receipt of the intelligence a resolution was offered by Rev. Amos A. Phelps of St. Louis, that the members wear the usual badge of mourning, for thirty days in respect to the memory of the deceased, and that those for one day. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

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These forts were all built after the same general plan, viz: In the form of a parallelogram, with block-houses at the four corners, and the intervening spaces filled with log cabins and palisades. They would not have withstood the fire of artillery, but afforded ample protection against rifles and muskets. None of them, however, were ever attacked by the Indians, for their number and convenient locations, with the constant watchfulness of the rangers, afforded the savages no opportunity of doing any very serious damage.

The most serious calamity that befel the settlers during the Indian war, was the defeat of Captain James Callaway and a portion of his company, and the death of their leader, at Loutre creek, near the line of Montgomery and Callaway counties. Captain Callaway was a son of Flanders Callaway, and grandson of Daniel Boone, and being distinguished for his intelligence, fortitude and courage, was elected to the command of a company of rangers at the commencement of the difficulties, and up to the time of his death was one of the most efficient, active, and daring scouts that the country afforded.

Inasmuch as Captain Callaway occupied a prominent position in the affairs of the country at that period, and many of his relatives are still living, we insert the following sketch of his life, public services, and death, as given by his sister, Mrs. Susannah Howell, corroborated by Mr. William Keithley and Rev. Thomas Bowen, all of whom are still living (1875). (Keithley and Bowen were members of Callaway's company, though not present at the time of his death.)

James Callaway, eldest son of Flanders Callaway and Jemima Boone, was born in Lafayette county, Kentucky, September 13, 1783. He received a liberal education for that period, and in

1798 came with his parents to Upper Louisiana, where he remained a short time, and then returned to Kentucky to complete his education.

Having finished his course, he came west again, and on the 9th of May, 1805, he married Nancy Howell. After his marriage he built a cabin and settled near the northwest corner of Howell's Prairie, in St. Charles county, on a small stream which he named Kraut Run. Three children resulted from this marriage—Thomas H., Wm. B., and Theresa.

Captain Callaway is described as a tall man, with black hair and eyes, high forehead, prominent cheek bones, and erect as an Indian, but very bow-legged. He was more than usually kind and affectionate toward his family, by whom he was devotedly loved; and his intelligence and strict integrity as a man gave him the confidence, respect and friendship of all his neighbors.

He served as deputy sheriff of St. Charles county for several years, under Capt. Murray, and in 1813 he raised his first company of rangers for service against the Indians. This company was composed of the following named men, as shown by the muster roll, which is still preserved:

Captain, James Callaway; First Lieutenant, Prospect K. Robbins; Second Lieutenant, John B. Stone; First Sergeant, Larkin S. Callaway; Second Sergeant, John Baldrige; Third Sergeant, Wm. Smith; Cornett, Jonathan Riggs; Trumpeter, Thomas Howell. Privates—Frank McDermid, John Stewart, John Atkinson, Robert Fruit, Francis Howell, Joseph Hinds, Richard Berry, Thomas Smith, Adam Zumwalt, Enoch Taylor, Aleck Baldrige, Lewis Crow, Benjamin Howell, Anthony C. Palmer, Daniel Hays, Boone Hays, Adam Zumwalt, Jr., John Howell, and James Kerr.

This company was enlisted for a term of only a few months, and Captain Callaway organized several others before his death. The roll of his last company was in his possession when he was killed, and it was lost, but from the memory of old citizens we are enabled to give a pretty correct list of the names of the men, as follows:

Captain, James Callaway; First Lieutenant, David Bailey, Second Lieutenant, Jonathan Riggs. Privates—James McMullin, Hiram Scott, Frank McDermid, Wm. Keithley, Thomas Bowman, Robert Baldrige, James Kennedy, Thomas Chambers, Jacob Groom, Parker Hutchings, — Wolf, Thomas Gilmore,

Mary, Judith, and Rhoda. Joseph married Nancy Gentry, and settled in Madison county, Ky., in 1781; and in 1816 he removed to St. Charles county, Mo. He served five years in the revolutionary war. His children were—William, Benjamin, Judith, Alsey, Nancy, Mary, Patsey, and Lucinda. William married Susan Carter, of Kentucky, and settled in St. Charles county, Mo., but removed from there to Montgomery county in 1832. His first wife died, and he was married the second time to Mrs. Nancy V. Haslip, whose maiden name was Chambers.

BRYAN.—William Bryan, a native of Wales, came to America with Lord Baltimore, about the year 1650, and settled in Maryland. His wife was of Irish descent, and they had three children—William, Morgan, and Daniel. Of the succeeding two or three generations of this family nothing is definitely known, but early in the eighteenth century, William Bryan, a descendant of the original stock, settled in Roan county, North Carolina. He married Sally Bringer, who was of German descent, and they had eleven children—William, Morgan, John, Sally, Daniel, Henry, Rebecca (who became the wife of Daniel Boone), Susan, George, James, and Joseph. During the revolutionary war six of the sons served in the American army, and one (probably Joseph) cast his lot with the Tories. He was promoted to the position of Colonel, and served with Tarleton during his campaign in the Carolinas. On one occasion his regiment of Tories, being in the advance, was attacked by the patriots and forced to retreat. As they were falling back in great confusion, they met Tarleton, who had heard the firing, and, accompanied by only a few of his staff officers, was riding leisurely toward the scene of conflict, blowing his bugle as he came. The patriots, hearing the sound of the bugle, and supposing that the entire British army was advancing upon them, gave up the pursuit and retired. When Bryan met Tarleton, he demanded, in an angry tone, why he had come alone, instead of marching his army to his assistance. Tarleton replied that he wanted to "see how the d—d Tories would fight." This so enraged the Tory leader that he came near resigning his commission and retiring from the service, and would probably have done so if he could have returned home in safety. Two of the brothers who were in the American army (James and Morgan) were at the bloody battle of King's Mountain, and from the best information that we can obtain, their Tory brother fought against them in the same battle. The war feeling ran so high that they would have shot him if he had come within range of their rifles. Three of the brothers (James, William, and Daniel) followed Daniel Boone to Kentucky, and built Bryan's Station, near Lexington. Shortly after their arrival, William and two other men left the fort and went some distance into the woods, for the purpose of obtaining a supply of

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and his wife were buried. He also had a large orchard which he
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then married Mary Green, a widow with one son, William.
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three children—Mary, Darius, and Margaret. Mary married David McCausland. Darius is now living on the old place. He was married twice; first to Virginia Campbell, and second to Mattie Hunter. He has seven children. Margaret died unmarried, in 1837.—Jones Heald, brother of Major Nathan Heald, never married. He lived in St. Louis until after the death of his brother, when he went to St. Charles county, and lived part of the time at the home of his sister-in-law, and part at Judge Bates'. He died in St. Louis not many years ago.

HUFFMAN.—George Huffman was a native of Pennsylvania, but removed to Buckingham county, Va., where he married and lived until 1789, when he brought his family to Missouri. He had five children—Peter, Christina, George, Catharine, and Elizabeth. Peter was a soldier in the war of 1812. He married Susan Senate, of Kentucky, and they had thirteen children. (The names of eleven of the children were—Elizabeth, Margaret, John, Sarah, George, Abraham, Maria, Lucinda, Lucretia, Elijah, and Cassander.) Christina married Daniel Baldridge. George married Catharine Wolff, and they had five children—Peter, Elizabeth, William, Abraham, and James. Catharine married Henry Haverstake. Elizabeth married John Weldon.

HUTCHINGS.—Charles and Peter Hutchings lived in Virginia. Peter married Elizabeth Brim, and they had eight children—John, Peter W., Elizabeth W., David, Washington, Charles, Ann, and Sally. David, Washington, Charles, Ann, and Sally all came to St. Charles county in 1831. Susan married William Peebles, and settled in Williamson county, Tenn. The other two children remained in Virginia. David was married twice, first to Sally Butler, and second to Polly Lett. Washington also married twice, first to Nancy Wooten, and second to the widow Brumwell, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Harris. Ann married Hutchings Ferrell. Sally was married twice, first to Benjamin Ferrell, and second to Robert McIntosh.

HOWELL.—John Howell was born in Pennsylvania, but moved to North Carolina, where he had three sons—John, Thomas, and Francis. John moved to Tennessee, where he died, leaving a widow and four children. Thomas lived in South Carolina until after the revolutionary war. He married a Miss Bearfield. Francis married Susan Stone, daughter of Benjamin Stone, of South Carolina, and emigrated to what is now the State of Missouri in 1797. He first settled thirty miles west of St. Louis, in (now) St. Louis county, where he lived three years, and then removed to (now) St. Charles county, and settled on what has since been known as Howell's Prairie. Soon after his settlement there he built a mill, which was called a "band mill," because it was run by a long band. This was doubtless the first mill erected north of the Missouri river, except perhaps a small one at St.

sons of John—Mary, James, and Margaret. Mary married David McCausland. Thomas is now living on the old place. He was married twice, first to Virginia Campbell, and second to Mary. He has seven children. Margaret died unmarried. In 1827—James moved, brother of Major Nathan Hall, was married. He lived in St. Louis until after the death of his mother, when he went to St. Louis county, and lived part of the time at the house of his sister-in-law, and part at Judge Hall's. He died in St. Louis not many years ago.

However—George Halloran was a native of Pennsylvania, removed to Washington county, Va., where he married and lived until 1789, when he brought his family to Missouri. He had six children—John, Catherine, George, Catherine, and Elizabeth. Later was a soldier in the war of 1812. He married Susan, daughter of Henry, and they had thirteen children. Five sons, and seven daughters. The children were—Elizabeth, James, John, George, Abraham, Maria, Richard, Lawrence, Eliza, and Charles. Catherine married David Halloran. George married Catherine Webb, and they had five children—John, William, Abraham, and James. Catherine married Henry Webb. Elizabeth married John Webb.

Henry—Catherine and John Washington lived in Virginia. Peter married Elizabeth, and they had eight children—John, Peter W., Catherine W., David, Washington, Charles, Ann, and Sally. David, Washington, Charles, Ann, and Sally all married. Susan married William Webb, in Charles county in 1811. The other two children married in Washington county, Tenn. The other two children married in Virginia. David was married later, first to Sally, and second to Polly. Washington also married, first to Nancy Watson, and second to the wife of Henry. When maiden name was Elizabeth Harris. Ann married John Harris. Sally was married twice, first to Benjamin Harris, and second to Robert Johnson.

Henry—John moved to Tennessee, but a son, John, was born in North Carolina, where he and his sons—John, Thomas, and James—John moved to Tennessee, where he died. James and their children. Thomas lived in South Carolina, after the Revolutionary war. He married a Miss Marshall. His daughter Susan married daughter of Benjamin Stone of Georgia, and resided in what is now the State of Missouri in 1797. The first settled thirty miles west of St. Louis, in St. Louis county, where he lived three years, and removed to (now) St. Charles county, and settled on a place now known as Howell's farm. Soon after his settlement there he built a mill, which was called a "wood mill," and it was run by a long time. This establishment the first mill north of the Missouri river, except perhaps a small one.

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Charles. Some time afterward Mr. Howell built another mill on his farm, which was run by a large cog-wheel and was called a cog-mill. His place was a noted resort during early times. Musters and drills were frequently held there, and Indian agents in conducting Indians to and from St. Louis, often stopped there for supplies. Mr. Howell died in 1834, in his 73d year, and his wife died eight years afterward. They had ten children—John, Thomas, Sarah, Newton, Francis, Jr., Benjamin, Susan L., Lewis, James F., and Nancy. John was married three times, and died in his 87th year, leaving nine children. He was a ranger in Capt. James Callaway's company. Thomas married Susannah Callaway, sister of Capt. Callaway, in whose company he also served as a ranger. They had fourteen children. Mr. Howell died in his 85th year, but his widow survives, in her 87th year. (See "Anecdotes and Adventures.") Newton married the widow Rachel Long. They had ten children, and he died in his 74th year. Francis, Jr., married the widow Polly Ramsey, who was the daughter of James and Martha Meek. He died in his 82d year, and his widow is still living, in her 87th year. They had no children. Mr. Howell served as a ranger two years, part of the time in Capt. Callaway's company, and was Colonel of militia for five years. Benjamin married Mahala Castlio, and they had twelve children. He died in his 63d year. He was Captain of a company of rangers for two years. Susan married Larkin S. Callaway, son of Flanders Callaway, and died at the age of 33 years. She had seven children. James F. married Isabella Morris, and died in his 33d year. Nancy was married twice, first to Capt. James Callaway, and after his death she married John H. Castlio. Lewis received a classical education, and followed the profession of a teacher for many years. Some of the best educated men and women of the State received instruction from him. His life has been an eventful one, dating back to the very earliest period of the existence of our commonwealth, and as it cannot fail to be of interest to the reader, we here present the following autobiographical sketch, which he kindly prepared for this work, at the solicitation of the compilers:

"When I was eight or nine years old I went to school to an Irishman, about a year and a half, who taught school near where I lived. In about a year and a half after this, I went to school a few months to a gentleman by the name of Prospect K. Robbins, from Massachusetts, and when I was nearly twelve years old I went to the same gentleman again for a few months, and made considerable progress during this term in arithmetic. The war of 1812 then came on, and I was nearly stopped from pursuing my studies. I studied as I had an opportunity. After the war I was placed by my father in a school in the city of St. Louis, taught by a Mr. Tompkins, who afterward became one of the

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death, which occurred June 14, 1874, the Colonel was living with his daughter in Boonville. David Talbott married Susan Clark, and they had—Isaac H., William H., Mary E., Sarah A., David R., Susan J., Adda A., and Ellen. Mr. Talbott died in November, 1852, and his wife in June of the same year. Elizabeth married Judge Matthew McGirk. Polly married James Pitzer. Nancy married Col. Irvine S. Pitman. Sophia married Fletcher Wright. Jane married Dr. James Talbott, who was in the first State Constitutional Convention, which met in St. Louis in 1820. He also represented Montgomery county in the State Legislature.

VANBIBBER.—Peter and Isaac VanBibber, of Holland, came to America and settled in Botetourt Co., Va., previous to the revolution. Peter married Marguery Bounds, and they had—Peter, Jr., Jesse, Jacob, James, Joseph, Matthias, Nancy, Sophronia, Ellen, and Olive. James married Jane Irvine, and settled in St. Charles county in 1803. He was Coroner at the time William Hays was killed by his son-in-law, James Davis. In 1817 he removed to Callaway county, and settled on the Auxvasse. His children were—Joseph, Irvine, Frances, Lucinda, Melissa, Daniel, and Minerva. Joseph was a surveyor, and made the government surveys in range eight, west of the fifth principal meridian. Olive VanBibber married Nathan Boone. Isaac VanBibber, brother of Peter, was Captain of a company in the battle of Point Pleasant, in 1774, and was killed there. He left a widow and four children—John, Peter, Isaac, and Rebecca. John and Peter married and settled in Powell's Valley, East Tennessee. Isaac was born in Greenbriar Co., Va., October 20, 1771, and was only two and a half years old when his father was killed. He was adopted and raised by Colonel Daniel Boone, and at the early age of thirteen years acted as a scout against the Indians in Virginia. In 1800 he came to Missouri with Nathan Boone, and settled first in Darst's Bottom. During the Indian war he was Major of the militia under Col. Daniel M. Boone. He was married in 1797 to Susan Hays. In 1851 he settled at Loutre Lick, now in Montgomery county. The place was first settled by Thomas Massey, in 1813. The land was a Spanish grant of 460 acres, made to Nathan Boone, who sold it to VanBibber. The latter built several cabins where he settled, and afterward erected a large frame house, which he used as a hotel, and made a great deal of money. His children were—Matilda, Marcha; Susan, Elvira, Frances, Erretta, Pantha, Isaac, Jr., Ewing, and Alonzo. Major VanBibbe died in 1836, his wife having died some time before.

WORLAND.—Charles B. Worland, of Maryland, married Martha A. White, and settled in Washington Co., Ky. Their chil-

question, if he could possibly avoid it. He believed that he could do anything that any other man could, and one day he endeavored to temper a cross-cut saw that belonged to one of his neighbors. The saw was ruined, and the owner sued him for its value. The case went through a number of courts, and was the source of a great deal of amusement.

BOSWELL.—Matthew Boswell, of Albemarle county, Va., was a cooper by trade. He married Nancy Maire, and settled in Callaway county, Mo., in 1835. Their children were—Barbara, Mary, Marshall P., Elizabeth, Harriet, John H., Frances, Matthew M., James W., Thomas, and Martha M. Barbara married Willis Hall, who settled in Callaway county in 1835. Elizabeth married James Simpson, who became a citizen of that county in 1836. He subsequently died, and she was married again to John Blunkall, who settled in Callaway county in 1834. Harriet was married first to Robert Ansel, and after his death to John Bentley, both early settlers of Callaway county. Frances married James Field. Martha M. married Abraham Brendonburgh.

BETHEL.—Samuel Bethel, of Smith county, Tennessee, married Rebecca Patton, and settled in Callaway county in 1820, and was elected Justice of the Peace the same year. He was a soldier of the war of 1812.

BLACKBURN.—The parents of Robert Blackburn lived in Fairfax county, Va. Robert married Jane Fields. It was a runaway match, and they were married at the cross roads. They settled in Callaway county in 1838, and Mr. Blackburn died in 1845. His widow still survives in her 91st year. Their children were—William, James, Edward, Thomas, Richard, Louis, Robert H., James S., Eveline, Amanda M., Mary J., and Margaret A.

BOONE.—George, a brother of Daniel Boone, married Nancy Lingell, and their children were—Squire, John, Samuel, Edward, George, Jr., Elizabeth, Martha, Sarah, Polly, and Maria. Squire married and settled in St. Charles county, Mo., where he died, leaving five sons and several daughters. The names of the sons were—Samuel, Hayden, Milo, Thomas, and John. Capt. Samuel, son of George Boone, Sr., married Anna Simpson, of Kentucky, by whom he had—Jeptha V., Mary A., Elizabeth C., Maxemille, Martha L., and Samuel T. Elizabeth C. married her first cousin, Dr. Banton Boone, who was a son of Edward Boone, and their son, Hon. Banton Boone, of Henry county, was chosen Speaker of the last House of Representatives of the State of Missouri. He is a young man of fine abilities and has a brilliant future before him. Dr. Banton Boone died of cholera, at his home on Prairie Fork creek, in Callaway county. Capt. Samuel Boone settled in Callaway county in 1818, and in 1820 he assisted in building the first Baptist Church erected in that county, which was called Salem. He was Judge of the County Court for some time, and a promi-

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 to prepare a sermon in favor of the college, and to deliver it
 The next day he preached, and the sermon was the first he had
 ever preached in the college, and was the cause of a
 great deal of amusement.

James W. Thompson, of Albemarle county, Va., was
 a member of the college. He married Mary Allen, and settled in Ohio.
 They resided there until 1833. Their children were—Hester, the
 eldest, born in 1800; John W. Thompson, born in 1802; James W.
 Thompson, born in 1804; and Maria M. Thompson, born in 1806.
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BENSON.—John and Thomas Benson settled in the State of Maryland. John married a Miss Edmonson, and remained in that State. Their children were—Thomas, Eden, Ruth, Elizabeth, and Margaret. Eden married Sally Bell, and removed to Louisiana, where he made a fortune raising cotton. He then came to Missouri, and settled in Callaway county in 1823. After his removal to Missouri he speculated largely in lands, and at his death he left his children, of whom he had thirteen, wealthy. Jefferson B., a son of Thomas Benson, Sr., of Maryland, settled in Montgomery county, Mo., in 1832. He married Sarah Hays, and they had nine children.

BROADWATER.—Charles L. Broadwater was an Englishman. He came to America a short time before the commencement of the revolution, and when the war began, he joined the American army and served as a soldier during that memorable struggle. He afterward married Behethler Sabaston, and they had three children—George, William E., and Anna M. George married Catharine Gunnell, and they had—Ann M., Henry, Arthur, John C. H., Elizabeth, Thomas, and George, Jr., all of whom, except Arthur, settled in Missouri. William E., son of Charles L. Broadwater, married Margaret Darne, and they had three children, who, after the death of their father, came to Missouri with their mother, and settled in Callaway county in 1833.

BOARD.—James Board, of New Jersey, married Nancy Skiller, and they had a son named Philip, who married Ellen Thompson, by whom he had—James, William, John, Eliza, and Eleanor. His first wife died, and he afterward married a widow lady named Mitchell, by whom he had—David, Joseph, Thomas, Cornelius; Maria, Benjamin, and Nancy. John Board married Elizabeth Matthews, of Kentucky, and settled in Darst's Bottom, St. Charles county, in 1819, where he lived six years. During that time he assisted David Darst in catching a corn thief in a steel trap, and then helped to whip him. In 1825 he removed to Callaway county. The trip was made on one horse, which carried the entire family of husband, wife and child, with their household goods, etc. Mr. Board is a stone mason by trade, and built nearly all of the old-fashioned mammoth stone chimneys in his neighborhood. He has been married five times, and had twelve children. He is now in his 83d year, and stout and hearty for a man of that age. He never wore gloves or over-shoes in his life, and his hands were

most and influential citizens. Edward, son of George Thomas, Jr., married the widow White, whose maiden name was Thomas. She was a sister of Capt. Samuel Thomas's wife, and at the time of her wedding with Mr. Thomas she had a son, Morgan. E. White, who is still living in California, married the widow of Thomas's wife—Susan, daughter of William, George L., and Mary. Margaret, Maria, and Mary.

Thomas—John and Thomas Thomas settled in the State of Michigan. John married a Miss Robinson, and resided in that State. Their children were—Thomas, John, John, John, John, and Margaret. John married Emily Bell, and resided in Louisiana, where he made a fortune trading cane. He then came to Missouri, and settled in Callaway county in 1827. After his removal to Missouri he speculated largely in land, and he died on his old plantation, where he had a large, wealthy estate. John B., a son of Thomas Thomas, Jr., of Michigan, settled in Callaway county, Mo., in 1832. His wife, Sarah Hays, and they had nine children.

Thomas's son—Charles L. Robinson was an Englishman. He came to America about 1800 before the commencement of the revolution, and when the war began, he joined the American army and served as a soldier during the memorable struggle. He afterwards married Elizabeth Robinson, and they had nine children—George, William B., and Anna B. George married Catherine Thomas, and they had—Anna B., Henry, Arthur, John B., B. B., Elizabeth, Thomas, and George, Jr., all of whom, except Arthur, settled in Missouri. William B., son of Charles L. Robinson, married Margaret Thomas, and they had three children, who after the death of their father, came to Missouri with their mother, and settled in Callaway county in 1832.

Thomas—James Board, of New Jersey, married Nancy Bell, and they had a son named William, who married Elizabeth Thomas. By whom he had—James, William, John, Nina, and Mary. He died without issue, and his estate passed to a nephew, John Mitchell, by whom he had—Isabel, Joseph, Thomas, Charles, Maria, Benjamin, and Mary. John Board married Elizabeth Thomas, of Missouri, and settled in Lewis's Purchase, St. Louis county, in 1810, where he lived six years. During that time he raised cattle first in Callaway county, and then in a small tract, and then moved to Michigan. In 1825 he removed to Callaway county. The trip was made on horse back, and he carried the entire family of household, with stock, with their household goods, etc. He found in a short season the land, and built nearly all of his children, and moved some children to his neighborhood. He has been married five times, and had twelve children. He is now in his 82d year, and stout and hearty for a man of that age. His first wife gave an over-sight to his life, and his hands were

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HUSBAND Isreal BOONE-2878

BORN: 25 Jan 1759 PLACE: ,Rowan Co.,NC
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 19 Aug 1782 PLACE: Blue Licks,,KY
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: Bef 1781 PLACE:
FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983
MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741

PARENTS' MRIN: 1004

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WIFE Milly (Polly) CALLAWAY-2887

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1. NAME: Nancy BOONE-2888

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HUSBAND Isreal BOONE-2878
WIFE Milly (Polly) CALLAWAY-2887

Yr of Birth 1759
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HUSBAND - Isreal BOONE-2878

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. Born in Rowan Co. prob, what is in Yadkin Co. now.

MARRIAGE: He md Milly (Polly) Callaway no date as to when, other then before 1782 as had one dau Nancy Boone before he was killed. (one source)

DEATH: Isreal was killed and scalped by Indians when he was 24 while he was with his father in the Battle of Blue Licks in KY. (not sure what Co that was in at that time.) Not sure if he was buried there or taken back to Ft Boonesborough to be buried. Ft Boonesbrough is now in Clark Co. KY. At that time it was in what was Fayette Co. One source said he was buried in a cave.

As you can surmise, much has been written on Daniel Boone and his family, famous as he was.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose. pg 6 tells of his death.

WIFE - Milly (Polly) CALLAWAY-2887

She may have been md to Isreal Boone before he was killed 1782 and had one daughter Nancy Boone according to one source.

CHILD 1 - Nancy BOONE-2888

One source said Nancy Boone was dau of Isreal and Milly (Polly) Callaway Boone.

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HUSBAND William HAYS Capt.-2889

BORN: 13 Dec 1754 PLACE: , , NC
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 13 Dec 1804 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO
BUR.: Dec 1804 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO, Burying ground
MARR: Mar 1775 PLACE: Ft Blackmore, , VA
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Susannah BOONE-2879

BORN: 2 Nov 1760 PLACE: , Culpepper Co., VA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 19 Oct 1800 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO
BUR.: 1800 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO, Burying ground
FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983
MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741

PARENTS' MRIN: 1004

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Elizabeth HAYS-2890

---- BORN: 12 Jun 1776 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 3 Aug 1828 PLACE: , , MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Isaac VAN BIBBER-2900
MARR: 1797 PLACE: , , KY

MRIN: 1076

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2. NAME: Jemima HAYS-2891

---- BORN: 31 Aug 1778 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 6 Nov 1843 PLACE: , , MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: James DAVIS-2901
MARR: Bef 1802 PLACE: , , MO

MRIN: 1077

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3. NAME: William HAYS JR-2892

---- BORN: 1780 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1845 PLACE: , Callaway Co., MO
BUR.: 1845 PLACE: , Callaway Co., MO.
SPOUSE: Phoebe STEVENS-2902
MARR: PLACE:

MRIN: 1078

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4. NAME: Susannah A. HAYS-2893

---- BORN: Abt 1782 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Joshua DODSON-2903
MARR: 24 Aug 1801 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO

has other marriage(s)
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HUSBAND William HAYS Capt.-2889

Yr of Birth 1754

WIFE Susannah BOONE-2879

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CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Boone HAYS-2894

---- BORN: Abt 1783 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1850 PLACE: ,,,enroute to CA.

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Lydia Ann SCHOLL-2905

has other marriage(s)

MRIN: 1081

MARR: 3 Jun 1807 PLACE: ,Clark Co., KY

6. NAME: Delinda HAYS-2895

---- BORN: Abt 1784 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Bef 1846 PLACE: ,Montgomery Co., MO

BUR.: PLACE: ,Montgomery Co., MO

SPOUSE: Lewis JONES-2909

MRIN: 1084

MARR: 21 Mar 1815 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO

7. NAME: Daniel HAYS-2896

---- BORN: 7 Dec 1789 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 23 Mar PLACE: Femme Osage Dist, St Charles Co., MO

BUR.: PLACE: , , MO

SPOUSE: Mary "Polly" BRYAN-2910

MRIN: 1085

MARR: 28 Apr 1813 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO

8. NAME: Greenup HAYS-2897

---- BORN: Abt 1790 PLACE:

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Eliza ^{w.} CLANTON-2911

MRIN: 1086

MARR: 24 Jul 1823 PLACE: montgomery co mo. co 101

9. NAME: Mahala HAYS-2898

---- BORN: Abt 1792 PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Jonathan DAVIS-2912

MRIN: 1087

MARR: ca 1818 PLACE: mo co 101

10. NAME: Jesse HAYS-2899

---- BORN: Abt 1794 PLACE:

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Bef 26 Jun 1818 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND William HAYS Capt.-2889
WIFE Susannah BOONE-2879

Yr of Birth 1754
Yr of Birth 1760

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. List all children.
One source says Hays mistreated his wife.

CHILD 1 - Elizabeth HAYS-2890

One source said Elizabeth was first white child born at Boonesborough 8 Jun.
Other sources have listed the birth date 12 Jun?

Had 10 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 2 - Jemima HAYS-2891

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Jemima and James had 9 children.

CHILD 3 - William HAYS JR-2892

DEATH: Was said died between 12 Mar and 12 May 1845, Callaway Co. MO.

Info from several Boone family books. Had 10 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 4 - Susannah A. HAYS-2893

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

Info from several Boone family books. Had 6 children by 1st mg. ? to 2nd mg?

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Other marriages:

13 Jul 1818

James MURDOCK-2904

MRIN: 1080

CHILD 5 - Boone HAYS-2894

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

CHILDREN: Said he had 9 children.

DEATH: Was said died enroute to CA and buried on Slope of Great Divide.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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HUSBAND William HAYS Capt.-2889
WIFE Susannah BOONE-2879

Yr of Birth 1754
Yr of Birth 1760

HUSBAND - William HAYS Capt.-2889

BIRTH: Several Boone family books. Born NC. (where?) Was said to be of Irish descent.

MARRIAGE: Sources have said married in 1775 Ft Blackmore VA. Was this on the Clinch River in Va.

DEATH: William died in St Charles Co. MO 1800 and buried in the Burying Ground along the Femme Osage. (actual name?) One source says they were buried in a family cemetery on the Spanish Land Grant in St Charles Co. MO. Now the land is on the experimental farm of the University of MO, and the cemetery has been destroyed. Was said William was killed by his son in law, James Davis over a land dispute.

CHILDREN: Susannah and William had 10 known children

REV. WAR: Believe William was Capt in the Rev. War.

As you can surmise, much has been written on Daniel Boone and his family, famous as he was.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose. pg 6 tells of his being an Irishman and was a weaver by trade.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. List all children.

One source says Hays mistreated his wife.

WIFE - Susannah BOONE-2879

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. One source says she was born in Culpepper Co. VA but possibly in Rowan Co. NC. Her father was hunting during this time and don't believe they had left Rowan Co. as yet.

MARRIAGE: She married William Hays, sources have said 1775 Ft Blackmore VA. Was said they married on the Clinch River in Va.

DEATH: Susannah died in St Charles Co. MO 1800 and was said to die of beliois? fever and buried in the Burying Ground along the Femme Osage. (actual name?) One source says they were buried in a family cemetery on the Spanish Land Grant in St. Charles Co. MO. Now the land is on the experimental farm of the University of MO, and the cemetery has been destroyed.

CHILDREN: Susannah and William had 10 known children

As you can surmise, much has been written on Daniel Boone and his family, famous as he was.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose. pg 6 tells of her death at age 40 in St Charles Co. MO.

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HUSBAND William HAYS Capt.-2889
WIFE Susannah BOONE-2879

Yr of Birth 1754
Yr of Birth 1760

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Mrs (female) FRAZIER-2906

MRIN: 1082

CHILD 6 - Delinda HAYS-2895

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

DEATH: Was said died in Montgomery Co. MO before 1846 (no other date).

CHILDREN: Said she had 4 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 7 - Daniel HAYS-2896

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

MARRIAGE: Was married by John B. Callaway.

CHILDREN: Said he had 12 children.

DEATH: Was said died in Femme Osage Dist. of St Charles Co., MO.

They lived on land that is now Sec 29 Twp 45 Rq 2E in St Charles Co. MO.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 8 - Greenup HAYS-2897

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO.

Info from several Boone family books. Had 4 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 9 - Mahala HAYS-2898

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO.

Info from several Boone family books. She was said to have had 13 children, with nothing located on them.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 10 - Jesse HAYS-2899

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO.

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HUSBAND William HAYS Capt.-2889
WIFE Susannah BOONE-2879

Yr of Birth 1754
Yr of Birth 1760

MARRIAGE: Was never married.

DEATH: Said died before 26 Jun 1818 but not where?

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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HUSBAND Isaac VAN BIBBER-2900

BORN: 20 Oct 1771 PLACE: ,Greenbrier Co.,VA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 30 Sep 1840 PLACE: Williamsburg,,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 1797 PLACE: ,,KY Fayette Co. Ky - ED 101
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Elizabeth HAYS-2890

BORN: 12 Jun 1776 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co.,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 3 Aug 1828 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889 PARENTS' MRIN: 1075
MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

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10 CHILDREN

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HUSBAND Isaac VAN BIBBER-2900
WIFE Elizabeth HAYS-2890

Yr of Birth 1771
Yr of Birth 1776

HUSBAND - Isaac VAN BIBBER-2900

Was said was a cousin of Chloe Van Bibber who md Elizabeths mother's brother Jesse.

Died at home of son in law, George Burt, Williamsburg, MO.

"Some Boone Descendatns and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Elizabeth HAYS-2890

One source said Elizabeth was first white child born at Boonesborough 8 Jun. Other sources have listed the birth date 12 Jun?

Had 10 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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HUSBAND James DAVIS-2901

BORN: 1775 PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: Bef 1802 PLACE: ,,MO Ca 1801 MW - CD 107

FATHER: Jonathan Davis

MOTHER: Elizabeth Bowen of Pa.

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WIFE Jemima HAYS-2891

BORN: 31 Aug 1778 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 6 Nov 1843 PLACE: ,,MO

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889

PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

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9 CHILDREN

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HUSBAND James DAVIS-2901
WIFE Jenima HAYS-2891

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1778

HUSBAND - James DAVIS-2901

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WIFE - Jenima HAYS-2891

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendatns and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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Relationship to:

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HUSBAND William HAYS JR-2892

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BORN: 1780 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1845 PLACE: , Callaway Co., MO

BUR.: 1845 PLACE: , Callaway Co., MO.

MARR: *ca 1810* PLACE: *mo - ed 102*

FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889

PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

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WIFE Phoebe STEVENS-2902

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BORN: Abt 1791 PLACE: , KY

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Aft 1850 PLACE: , Callaway Co., MO

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: "The State of Missouri and Clerk of the St Charles District" by William Hays

MOTHER:

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10 CHILDREN

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HUSBAND William HAYS JR-2892
WIFE Phoebe STEVENS-2902

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1791

HUSBAND - William HAYS JR-2892

DEATH: Was said died between 12 Mar and 12 May 1845, Callaway Co. MO.

Info from several Boone family books. Had 10 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Phoebe STEVENS-2902

Info from several Boone family books. Had 10 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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Defendant

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HUSBAND Joshua DODSON-2903

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Abt 1816 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 24 Aug 1801 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO *also CD 101 + 102*
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Susannah A. HAYS-2893

BORN: Abt 1782 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889
MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

has other marriage(s)
PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

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6 CHILDREN

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HUSBAND Joshua DODSON-2903
WIFE Susannah A. HAYS-2893

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1782

HUSBAND - Joshua DODSON-2903

Info from several Boone family books. Had 6 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Susannah A. HAYS-2893

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

Info from several Boone family books. Had 6 children by 1st mg. ? to 2nd mg?

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Other marriages:

13 Jul 1818

James MURDOCK-2904

MRIN: 1080

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12 Jul 1946

Mr of Birth
Mr of Birth 1943

WIFE
James A. Hays-1943

WIFE - James A. Hays-1943

Info from several books family books. Had 6 children.

"Some Books Documents and Records of the St Charles District" by William Hays
Oliver.

WIFE - James A. Hays-1943

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonville or elsewhere in NY.

Info from several books family books. Had 6 children by 1st wife. 7 to 12th wife.

"Some Books Documents and Records of the St Charles District" by William Hays
Oliver.

Other marriages:

12 Jul 1818 James HAYES-1943

WIFE-1940

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HUSBAND Boone HAYS-2894

BORN: Abt 1783 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1850 PLACE: ,,,enroute to CA.
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 3 Jun 1807 PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY also CD 102
FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889
MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

has other marriage(s)
PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

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WIFE Lydia Ann SCHOLL-2905

BORN: Abt 1789 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Peter SCHOLL-2907
MOTHER: Mary BOONE-2908

PARENTS' MRIN: 1083

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9 CHILDREN

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HUBBARD BOON HAYS-2014
 BORN: 1781 PLACE: IT Housborough, Ipswich Co., VT
 DIED: 1850 PLACE: ... enroute to CA.
 FATHER: William Hays Capt.-1802
 MOTHER: Hannah Hays-1812
 HAY: 3 Jan 1805 PLACE: Clark Co., VT
 has other marriages(s)
 PARENTS' MARR: 1015

WIFE Lydia Ann SCHOOL-1805
 BORN: 1782 PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 FATHER: Peter SCHOOL-1805
 MOTHER: Mary SCHOOL-1805
 PARENTS' MARR: 1087

CHILDREN
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 FATHER: PLACE:
 MOTHER: PLACE:

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HUSBAND	Boone HAYS-2894	Yr of Birth 1783
WIFE	Lydia Ann SCHOLL-2905	Yr of Birth 1789

HUSBAND - Boone HAYS-2894

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

CHILDREN: Said he had 9 children.

DEATH: Was said died enroute to CA and buried on Slope of Great Divide.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Other marriages:

Mrs (female) FRAZIER-2906

MRIN: 1082

WIFE - Lydia Ann SCHOLL-2905

Was said to be a cousin, dau of Peter and Mary Boone Scholl.

CHILDREN: Said she had 9 children.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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12 Jul 1966

12 of 12-10-1966
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HUSBAND - James Earl Ray
WIFE - Julia Ann Ray

WIFE - Julia Ann Ray

Not sure if born at Ft. Leavenworth or elsewhere in KY.

CHILDREN: said he had 3 children.

REAR: was said died shortly to CP and buried on slope of Great Divide.

Info from Federal House Family Book.

"Some James Leavenworth and listed of the St. Charles District" by William Ray
Oliver.

Other sources:

Wife (leaves) FATHER-1906
Wife: 1905

WIFE - Julia Ann Ray

Was said to be a cousin, dau of Peter and Mary Anne Ray.

CHILDREN: said he had 3 children.

Info from Federal House Family Book.

"Some James Leavenworth and listed of the St. Charles District" by William Ray
Oliver.

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HUSBAND Lewis JONES-2909

BORN: 22 Feb 1782 PLACE: , , VA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 8 Oct 1864 PLACE: , Montgomery Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 21 Mar 1815 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO *also ed 102*
FATHER:
MOTHER:

WIFE Delinda HAYS-2895

BORN: Abt 1784 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Bef 1846 PLACE: , Montgomery Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE: , Montgomery Co., MO
FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889
MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

4 CHILDREN

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HUSBAND Louis 1882-1962

BORN: 22 Feb 1882 PLACE: VA
 DIED: 2 Oct 1962 PLACE: Montgomery Co, MD
 FATHER: 21 Mar 1815 PLACE: St Charles St Charles Co, MD
 MOTHER: PLACE: VA

WIFE Delinda 1882-1962

BORN: 22 Feb 1882 PLACE: Ft Belvoir, Va
 DIED: 2 Oct 1962 PLACE: Montgomery Co, MD
 FATHER: William Hays Capt. 1882 PLACE: Montgomery Co, MD
 MOTHER: Susannah Hays 1882-1962 PLACE: Montgomery Co, MD

PARENTS' MARR: 1882

CHILDREN

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 MOTHER: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Lewis JONES-2909
WIFE Delinda HAYS-2895

Yr of Birth 1782
Yr of Birth 1784

HUSBAND - Lewis JONES-2909

CHILDREN: Said he had 4 children.

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WIFE - Delinda HAYS-2895

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

DEATH: Was said died in Montgomery Co. MO before 1846 (no other date).

CHILDREN: Said she had 4 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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Yr of Birth 1952
Yr of Birth 1954

HUSBAND - James JONES-2903
WIFE - Patricia JONES-2902

HUSBAND - James JONES-2903

CHILDREN: said he had 4 children.

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Oliver.

WIFE - Patricia JONES-2902

Ref says 12 born at St. Louis, Missouri or elsewhere in KY.

DEATH: was said died in Montgomery Co. MO before 1840 (no other date).

CHILDREN: said she had 4 children.

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Oliver.

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HUSBAND Daniel HAYS-2896

BORN: 7 Dec 1789 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 23 Mar PLACE: Femme Osage Dist, St Charles Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,, MO
MARR: 28 Apr 1813 PLACE: St Charles, St Charles Co., MO also CD 102
FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889
MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

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WIFE Mary "Polly" BRYAN-2910

BORN: 6 Dec 1798 PLACE: Bryans Station, KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 26 Mar 1867 PLACE: Femme Osage Dist, St Charles Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,, MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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12 CHILDREN

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HUSBAND Daniel HAYS-2896
WIFE Mary "Polly" BRYAN-2910

Yr of Birth 1789
Yr of Birth 1798

HUSBAND - Daniel HAYS-2896

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

MARRIAGE: Was married by John B. Callaway.

CHILDREN: Said he had 12 children.

DEATH: Was said died in Femme Osage Dist. of St Charles Co., MO.

They lived on land that is now Sec 29 Twp 45 Rg 2E in St Charles Co. MO.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Mary "Polly" BRYAN-2910

MARRIAGE: Was married by John B. Callaway.

CHILDREN: Said she had 12 children.

DEATH: Was said died in Femme Osage Dist. of St Charles Co., MO.

They lived on land that is now Sec 29 Twp 45 Rg 2E in St Charles Co. MO.

Info from several Boone family books.

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HUSBAND Greenup HAYS-2897

BORN: Abt 1790 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 24 Jul 1823 PLACE: *montgomery co mo sec 101*
FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889
MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

WIFE ^{w.} Eliza CLANTON-2911

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

4 CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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CHR.: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:
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HUSBAND Greenup HAYS-2897
WIFE Eliza CLANTON-2911

Yr of Birth 1790
Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Greenup HAYS-2897

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Eliza CLANTON-2911

Her father may have been Drury Clanton.

CHILDREN: Said she had 4 children.

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HUSBAND Jonathan DAVIS-2912

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: ca 1815 PLACE: mo - 2D101

FATHER: Jonathan Davis
MOTHER: Elizabeth Bowen

WIFE Mahala HAYS-2898

BORN: Abt 1792 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: William HAYS Capt.-2889

PARENTS' MRIN: 1075

MOTHER: Susannah BOONE-2879

13 CHILDREN

1. NAME:

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CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Jonathan DAVIS-2912
WIFE Mahala HAYS-2898

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1792

HUSBAND - Jonathan DAVIS-2912

Was said he was son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Bowen Davis of PA. Would be brother of James who md Jonathans wifes sister.

Info from several Boone family books. He was said to have had 13 children, with nothing located on them.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Mahala HAYS-2898

Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO.

Info from several Boone family books. She was said to have had 13 children, with nothing located on them.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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HUSBAND Flanders CALLAWAY-864

BORN: 9 Dec 1752 PLACE: ,Albemarle/Bedfor,VA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 22 Feb 1829 PLACE: Marthasville,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: 1829 PLACE: Marthasville,Warren Co.,MO,David Bryan cem.
MARR: 1778 PLACE: Ft Boonesborough,,KY
FATHER: James CALLAWAY-803
MOTHER: Sarah BRAMLETT?-822

PARENTS' MRIN: 276

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WIFE Jemima BOONE-2181

BORN: 4 Oct 1762 PLACE: ,Rowan Co.,NC
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 30 Aug 1834 PLACE: Marthasville,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: 1834 PLACE: Marthasville,Warren Co.,MO,David Bryan cem.
FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983
MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741

PARENTS' MRIN: 1004

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Sarah B. CALLAWAY-2184

---- BORN: Abt 1779 PLACE: ,,KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1834 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: James BARNES Jr.-2194
MARR: Bef 1799 PLACE: ,,KY

MRIN: 781

2. NAME: John Boone CALLAWAY-2185

---- BORN: 24 Jul 1781 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 30 Jun 1823 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth CATON-2195
MARR: 22 Feb 1809 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 782

3. NAME: James Richard CALLAWAY-2186

---- BORN: 13 Sep 1783 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 7 Mar 1815 PLACE: Loutre Creek,Montgomery Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,Montgomery Co.,MO,Loutre Creek
SPOUSE: Nancy HOWELL-2196
MARR: 9 May 1805 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 783

4. NAME: Francis CALLAWAY-2187

---- BORN: 10 Feb 1785 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 25 Sep 1856 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: 1856 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO,Lamme Family cem
SPOUSE: William T. LAMME-2197
MARR: 9 Aug 1803 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 784

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WIFE Jemima BOONE-2181

Yr of Birth 1762

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Susannah CALLAWAY-2188

----- BORN: 1 Jan 1791 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 25 Sep 1876 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: 1876 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO,Thomas Howell
SPOUSE: Thomas HOWELL-2198
MARR: 10 Jul 1806 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 785

6. NAME: Tabitha CALLAWAY-2189

----- BORN: 1 Dec 1792 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1818 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Abraham DARST-2199
MARR: Abt 1810 PLACE: ,,MO

MRIN: 786

7. NAME: Larkin S. CALLAWAY-2190

----- BORN: 17 Mar 1794 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 12 Feb 1839 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Susannah L. HOWELL-2200
MARR: 22 Dec 1815 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 787

8. NAME: Elizabeth CALLAWAY-2191

----- BORN: 15 Feb 1797 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Jun 1867 PLACE: ,Boone Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,Boone Co.,MO
SPOUSE: Morgan BRYAN-2201
MARR: 16 Feb 1815 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 788

9. NAME: Minerva CALLAWAY-2192

----- BORN: Abt 1801 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 21 Nov 1850 PLACE: Marthasville,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: John JONES DR.-2202
MARR: 22 Oct 1818 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 789

10. NAME: Daniel Boone CALLAWAY-2193

----- BORN: Abt 1803 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Jan 1848 PLACE: ,Warren/Franklin,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Anne GRISWOLD-2203
MARR: Abt 1830 PLACE: ,Montgomery Co.,MO

MRIN: 790

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Info from Callaway Family Association Journal 1980 pg 77. He had 10 children. Flanders was in Ft Boonesborough in the early times before going to MO.

"Our Kin, History of Bedford Co. VA" according to Lyman Draper account of Callaways in VA stated Flanders was son of James 1745-1828. (not if born 1752 himself-GLT).

Flanders was the son of Judge James Callaway who died in 1767 and said Flanders was 15 at that time which would make his birth date in 1752, which is prob. correct. Mother said to be Sarah (?). One source said Sarah Bramlett?

One birth date was given as 9 Dec 1752 and another date in the CFAJ 1985 under the Boone history listed Flanders as born 9 Dec 1758.

One Boone source also stated Flanders and Jemima md 1782, which is wrong according to all other counts as was in 1777.

One Boone source said Flanders died Aug 23?, 1824 at age 66 years. (born 1758). His will was probated 1831-33 Warrenton, of Montgomery Co. MO. Bk A pg 189-131

Another source said he died 22 Feb 1829. So to date have several dates, need to check actual cources to solve this situation and find the correct date. If died in 1829 why wasn't the will executed before 1834? When he wrote the will in 1824 his wife was living but was said will executed after the death of his wife in 1834.

Will of Flanders Callaway, Warrenton, MO of Montgomery Co. MO Book A pg 189-191 Feb 1831-May 1833 (Deed Book?) Will written 14 Dec 1824 and proved 21 Dec 1834 Wit: Benjamin Sharp, Andrew McWilliams and James Bryan. Listed slaves Kipey, Lucinda, Dorcas, Lavina to go to wife and at her death go to the youngest son Daniel Boone Callaway.

Dau Sally Barnes, wife of James Barnes to get 100 arpens (acres?) of land. Son Daniel Boone Callaway mentioned, also slaves Bill, Lizza, Squire, Rose and Mary. (go to Daniel?) Son Larkin to have negro named Jeff. Dau Tabitha, wife of Abraham Darst, Dau Frances Lamme, wife of Wm T., Dau Susannah Howell, wife of Thomas Howell all \$5. Heirs of John Callaway \$5, Heirs of James Callaway \$5 Elizabeth Bryant wife of Morgan Bryant \$5, Minerva Jones, wife of John Jones \$5 Son Larkin and son in law Morgan Bryant executors. 14 Sep 1834 Larkin & Morgan renounce rights of testimony for executors.

CFAJ 1986 pg 38: Corrections: 1752 or earlier Flanders Callaway born Dec 9. Chesley born 1758. 1778 Flanders and Jemima Boone married. Flanders died 22 Feb 1829 age 76 and will dated 1824 and probated 1834 after the death of Jemima.

1832-33 a number of Callaway children were baptized at Dardenne Presbyterian Church. First one founded 1819 and first one built 1823 on Dardenne Creek.

Some info from Callaway books and Callaway Journal also stated Flanders was son of Judge James, least prominent of brothers, His famous brother was Col

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Richard Callaway of Ft Boonesborough fame. After 1763 Col Richard Callaway and his family with neighbors moved to Yadkin Valley. By 1767 Flanders was age 15 and his father had just died. He was to grow up fast.

Col Richard returned to New London in 1772, not to a plantation life. New London was said founded by William Callaway 1757. 6 Brothers lived in Campbell & Bedford Co. VA about 1745, William, Thomas, Frances, Richard, James and John.

1775 Flanders sold 215 acres of land on branch of Ivy Creek for 160 pounds when Col Richard moved his family to Boonesborough in spring of that year Flanders joined the party.

1777 Col Richard Callaway married his nephew Flanders to Jemima Boone, dau of Daniel Boone at Ft Boonesborough.

Oct 1799 Flanders and family moved to then Femme Osage, which was north of St Louis. He was age 47 and he became a subject of His Majesty, King of Spain as they owned the land at that time and received grants of 680 acres which crossed a stream which joined the Big Femme Osage stream, given the name of Callaway Fork. John Boone Callaway, oldest son of Flanders received the land then went to James Callaway, son of John. Then son in law of John Boone, Haden Callaway owned it.

Flanders in 1811 moved to Charette, which is now in Warren Co. MO and bought 400 acres. Prior to War of 1812 Flanders established a settlement several miles west of the present town of Marthasville, known as Callaway's Post.

Flanders was deputy Sheriff of St Charles for several years and in 1813 raised his first Company of Rangers for outbreaks with the Indians. He was Capt. and his son Larken S. was 2nd Sergeant.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. This book seems to have more accurate info on Flanders than some of the others. There was also info on his children.

History of Callaway Co. MO also has some info on Flanders children. Callaway Co. MO was named after Flanders son James Richard Callaway.

WIFE - Jemima BOONE-2181

CFAJ 1985 pg 10 states Jemima Boone Callaway died 1829 at age 67. (born 1762) Other CFAJ list died 1834 according to cemetery records.

BIRTH: Not sure what area in Rowan Co. NC she was born, maybe the area that is in Yadkin Co. now. We have two dates for her birth: 4 Oct and 10 Apr 1762. One source says Jemima's father was Edward "Ned" Boone, brother to Daniel, as mother thought Daniel was dead? This may or may not be true.

MARRIAGE: Was said she was married in the spring of 1777 at Ft Boonesborough which was in Fayette Co. KY then. (now Clark Co.)

DEATH: She died in 1829 then in St Charles Co., now Warren Co. MO. Buried on the Davud Bryan Farm which was said to be the Burying Ground on Tuque Creek

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along the Femme Osage Valley. Also her death has been stated ast 30 Aug 1834
Marthasville, Warren Co. MO. Would have been 67 in 1829.

In the will of Flanders, written 1824 probated 1834 said wife was to receive
slaves: Kipey, Lucinda, Dorcas, and Lavina and at her death they were to go to
their youngest son Daniel Boone Callaway.

CHILDREN: Jemima and Flanders had 10 children.

Info from several Boone family books. Several stories written about Jemima as
she and the Callaway girls had been kidnapped by the Indians while at Ft
Boonesborough before she was married and took several men to go look for them.

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Oliver.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 pg 6-7 has article on Jemima. She died in
what is now Warren Co. in 1829 in her 67th year. Pg 208 under listing of
Ca;away has some info on their family.

"History of Callaway Co. MO" has info on the Callaway family on pg 94 thur 99.

CHILD 1 - Sarah B. CALLAWAY-2184

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. had 22 children and 16
survived.

Sally Barnes listed in will of father Flanders Callaway, wife of James Barnes
to received 100 acres of land. His will written 1824 and probated 1834.

No record of her death, but I haven't checked records to date, other then brief
references of parents.

CHILD 2 - John Boone CALLAWAY-2185

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22.

CFAJ 1985 pg 10 states John B. Callaway died 1825 age ? (can't read).

Have two death dates for John, one being 5 Aug 1823 and the other 30 June 1823.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pg 208-209 Stated John B. Callaway, eldest son of
Flanders Callaway and Jemima Boone. Was a fine scribe and an excellent
business man and was Justice of the Peace and Judge of the County Court for
many years. A large proportion of the old legal papers of St Charles county
have the name of John B. Callaway attached to them as Justice of the Peace.

He also had a mill and a distillery on Femme Osage creek, and the water for the
distillery was carried some distance in troughs, made by hollowing out poles,
which were kept free of mud by crawfish, placed in the troughs for that
purpose.

He died in 1825. His wife was Elizabeth Caton and their children were:
Emaline, Verlenia, James and Octavia.

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WIFE Jemima BOONE-2181

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CHILD 3 - James Richard CALLAWAY-2186

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in Montgomery Co. MO where he was killed. He had 2 sons and 1 daughter.

DEATH: Capt James was out in battle when he was killed by Indians at Loutre Creek 7 Mar 1815. His body had not been found for several days after his death when the water having receded it was discovered by Benjamin Howell, hanging in a bush severall hundred yards below the scene of the battle. Flanders Callaway, learning of the death of his son, had come from St Charles county with a company of men, to assist in searching for the body and he was present when it was found. The body was wrapped in blankets and buried on the side of an abrupt hill, overlooking Loutre creek. Several months afterward the grave was walled in with rough stones and a flat slab was laid across the head, on which was engraved: Captain Jas. Callaway, March 7, 1815.

James came with his parents to Upper Louisiana where he remained a short time then removed to KY to complete his education. Having finished his course came west again to MO where he married Nancy Howell.

He built a cabin and settled near the North west corner of Howells Prairie in St Charles Co. MO on a small stream, which he named Kraut Run.

He and his wife had 3 children.

James was said to be a tall man, black hair and eyes, high forehead, prominent cheekbones, erect as an Indian, but very bowlegged.

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 94 thru 99. Callaway Co. MO was named for Capt James Callaway. He took part in several fights with the Indians and in this article was written much of his part.

CHILD 4 - Francis CALLAWAY-2187

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in Lamme Family Burying Ground, Warren Co. had 4 sons and 6 daughters.

One source said died ca 1865 St Joseph MO and other source listed 1856 Warren Co. One source said she died in St Joseph Mo while visiting her son Dr. Achilles Lamme. (no date mentioned).

Francis was listed in will of father Flanders Callaway to receive \$5 from his estate 1824-34, wife of William T. Lamme.

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CHILD 5 - Susannah CALLAWAY-2188

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in Thomas Howell cemetery and had 7 sons and 7 daughters.

Susannah was listed in will of father Flanders Callaway to receive \$5 from his estate 1824-34, wife of Thomas Howell.

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WIFE Jemima BOONE-2181

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Said died at Howells Prairie, St Charles Co. MO and buried in Thomas Howell cemetery. (was this their family cem?)

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CHILD 6 - Tabitha CALLAWAY-2189

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had 4 sons and 1 daughter.

Tabitha was listed in will of father Flanders Callaway to receive \$5 from his estate 1824-34, wife of Thomas Howell. Her children listed in will was Lorena, Emery, Edmond and John Darst.

Tabitha had died before 1834 according to will when it was probated 1834 but other sources had said she died in 1818 but was listed in will of father in 1824 so need to check this out. Poss. died Texas?

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CHILD 7 - Larkin S. CALLAWAY-2190

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Burial places of wife and Larkin unknown. They had 3 sons and 4 daughters that reached maturity and 1 daughter that died young.

Larkin and Susan were married by John Boone Callaway, J.P. Boone Co. MO. One source said md in St Charles Co. MO.

Larkin listed in will of father 1824-1834 to receive a negro named Jeff. He was also appointed executor along with Morgan Bryan probated 1834.

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CHILD 8 - Elizabeth CALLAWAY-2191

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had one son and 1 daughter.

Elizabeth listed in will of father 1824-34 to receive \$5, wife of Morgan Bryant

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CHILD 9 - Minerva CALLAWAY-2192

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had 6 sons & 4 daughters.

One source said she died in Warren Co. MO and another Marthasville, St Charles, MO so will have to check this info.

Minerva was listed in will of father 1824-34 to receive \$5 and wife of John Jones.

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WIFE Jemima BOONE-2181

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Oliver.

CHILD 10 - Daniel Boone CALLAWAY-2193

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had 2 sons and 1 dau. Died
either in Warren or Franklin Co.

Daniel listed in will of father 1824-34 to receive slaves Kipey, Lucinda,
Dorcas, Lavina after the death of his mother. Also mentioned slaves Bill,
Lizza, Squire, Rose and Mary not sure if they were to go to Daniel.

No date or place for marriage but had said he md Anna Griswold.

Flinders Callaway pg 49.

Grand Pig in Daniel Bone.

Line not added due Mrs Flinders Callaway on League
man where Mrs Bone was buried.

Flinders removed from Ky to Mrs. before prison of Kentucky
by Q.S.
Lined Martha Smith, Warren Co.

Daniel Bone died after eating low sweet potatoes

B. Backs Co. moved to Berks Co.
Exeter. Near Redding

9 children - James Israel Susanna Jeremiah Thomas
Daniel M. Nelson Jesse & Nathan

Flinders Callaway

son - ^{capt} James Callaway

Killed & not fed for several
days. Father Flinders come
to feed him several months
later. Bone walked in
with rough skin exposed
in slab

James Callaway
March 7 1815

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HUSBAND James BARNES Jr.-2194

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: Bef 1799 PLACE: ,,KY
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Sarah B. CALLAWAY-2184

BORN: Abt 1779 PLACE: ,,KY *7ayette Co. (now Clark)*
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1834 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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22 CHILDREN

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MARR: PLACE:

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WIFE Sarah B. CALLAWAY-2184

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1779

HUSBAND - James BARNES Jr.-2194

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Said had 22 children with 16 living to maturity.

Nothing more to date on this family.

WIFE - Sarah B. CALLAWAY-2184

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. had 22 children and 16 survived.

Sally Barnes listed in will of father Flanders Callaway, wife of James Barnes to received 100 acres of land. His will written 1824 and probated 1834.

No record of her death, but I haven't checked records to date, other then brief references of parents.

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HUSBAND John Boone CALLAWAY-2185

BORN: 24 Jul 1781 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 30 Jun 1823 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: 22 Feb 1809 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
 FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
 MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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WIFE Elizabeth CATON-2195

BORN: 16 Aug 1790 PLACE: ,,KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 20 Sep 1821 PLACE: ,,MO
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: Jesse CATON-2880
 MOTHER: Ester SPARKS-2913

PARENTS' MRIN: 1088

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Emaline CALLAWAY-2914

---- BORN: ca 1811 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1824-34 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Hayden BOONE-2918
 MARR: 1829 PLACE: *St Charles Co mo - CD 101*

MRIN: 1089

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2. NAME: Verlenia CALLAWAY-2915

---- BORN: ca 1813 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1824-34 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: John BRYAN-2919
 MARR: 14 Feb 1833 PLACE: *Warren Co mo - Verlenia Callaway - CD-101*

MRIN: 1090

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3. NAME: James CALLAWAY-2916

---- BORN: ca 1815 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1824-34 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Mary MC KINNEY-2920
 MARR: 19 Jul 1838 PLACE: *Warren Co mo - CD 101 (McKenney)*

MRIN: 1091

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4. NAME: Octavia CALLAWAY-2917

---- BORN: ca 1817 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1824-34 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Schuyler RICE-2921
 MARR: 18 Feb 1836 PLACE: *Warren Co mo - CD 101 -*

MRIN: 1092

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HUSBAND John Boone CALLAWAY-2185
WIFE Elizabeth CATON-2195

Yr of Birth 1781
Yr of Birth 1790

HUSBAND - John Boone CALLAWAY-2185

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22.

CFAJ 1985 pg 10 states John B. Callaway died 1825 age ? (can't read).

Have two death dates for John, one being 5 Aug 1823 and the other 30 June 1823.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pg 208-209 Stated John B. Callaway, eldest son of Flanders Callaway and Jemima Boone. Was a fine scribe and an excellent business man and was Justice of the Peace and Judge of the County Court for many years. A large proportion of the old legal papers of St Charles county have the name of John B. Callaway attached to them as Justice of the Peace.

He also had a mill and a distillery on Femme Osage creek, and the water for the distillery was carried some distance in troughs, made by hollowing out poles, which were kept free of mud by crawfish, placed in the troughs for that purpose.

He died in 1825. His wife was Elizabeth Caton and their children were:

Emaline, Verlenia, James and Octavia. *They were listed in will of Flanders Callaway to receive their father's share - 1824-1834*

WIFE - Elizabeth CATON-2195

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Dau of Jesse Sr and Esther Sparks Caton.

CHILD 1 - Emaline CALLAWAY-2914

"Pioneer Families of MO, Warren Co" pg 209. She md Hayden Boone, son of Squire Boone, a nephew of Daniel Boone.

CHILD 2 - Verlenia CALLAWAY-2915

"Pioneer Families of MO, Warren Co" pg 209. She md John Bryan, a son of Henry Bryan.

CHILD 3 - James CALLAWAY-2916

"Pioneer Families of MO, Warren Co" pg 209. James md Mary McKinney, dau of Alexander McKinney and live in Mexico, MO where Mr Callaway who is a capitalist, is engaged in the banking business.

CHILD 4 - Octavia CALLAWAY-2917

"Pioneer Families of MO, Warren Co" pg 209. Octavia md Schuyler Rice who was from New England.

son and second to Mrs. Taylor, who was a daughter of Stephen Quick.

CARTER.—Ithiel Carter, a native of Scotland, married an English girl named Louisa Deming, emigrated to America, and settled at Hartford, Connecticut. During the revolution Mr. Carter enlisted in the American army, and fought for the rights of his adopted country. He had only two children, Cyrus and Orion. Cyrus came to St. Charles in 1822, as a clock peddler, and sold to Benjamin Emmons, Sr., the first patent clock ever sold west of the Mississippi river, the price being \$40. Mr. Carter was married first in 1838, to the widow Derang, whose maiden name was Harriet Moore. His second wife was the widow of Samuel W. Williams, whose maiden name was Martha Johnson, daughter of John Johnson and Mary M. Wooldbridge of Chesterfield county, Virginia.

CHAMBERS.—John Chambers, of Ireland, settled in North Carolina, and married Mary Thompson, of Kentucky, by whom he had—John, Jr., William, Sarah, James, Thomas, Alexander, Nancy, and Jane. In 1798 Mr. Chambers came to Missouri and settled in St. Louis county, and in 1800 his wife died. After that he lived with his son Thomas, in St. Charles. Thomas married Eleanor Kennedy, and the names of their children were—Prospect, Riley, Sarah, Julia, Harriet, Davis H., Ellen, Rhoda, and Thomas, Jr. Thomas and Alexander Chambers were rangers together in Captain Musick's company, and were at the battle of the sink-hole in (now) Lincoln county. Alexander married the widow of Frank McDermid, who was killed at Callaway's defeat. Her maiden name was Ruth Costlio. James, son of John Chambers, Sr., was a tanner and lived in (now) Warren county.

CLYCE.—William Clyce, of Virginia, was an early settler near Pinckney, in Warren county. He married Nancy Hart, and they had—Milford, Elizabeth, and Preston. His first wife died, and he was married the second time to Polly Wyatt, by whom he had—Nancy, Frank, William, Gabriella, and Thomas. Milford married in Kentucky, to Priscilla Williams. Elizabeth married and settled in Linn county, Missouri. Preston and Frank died single, in Kentucky. Nancy married a Mr. Swasey, of Canada, who settled at Pinckney, in Warren county, and opened a store. William married Christina Cheeseman, a German lady. Gabriella married Cunningham Parsons. Thomas married Rebecca Anderson, and lives in High Hill, Missouri.

CALLAWAY.—John B. Callaway was the eldest son of Flanders Callaway and Jemima Boone.* He was a fine scribe and an excel-

*It is stated elsewhere that Capt. James Callaway was the eldest son, but it is a mistake, as we have learned since that portion of the book was printed.

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CATON.—Jesse Caton, of Kentucky, settled near the present site of Marthasville, in Warren county, in 1811. He married a Miss Sparks, who was a sister of Henry Bryan's wife, and their children were—Noah, Jonas, Jesse, Jr., Elizabeth, Nancy, Jemima, Mahala, Rebecca, Fannie, and Hester. Noah married a Miss McDermid. Jesse, Jr., married Missouri Lamme. Elizabeth married John B. Callaway, son of Flanders Callaway. Nancy married Adam Zumwalt. Jemima and Mahala married John Carter. Rebecca married a Mr. McCutchen. Fannie married Daniel Gillis. Hester married a man in Southwest Missouri, but we could not obtain his name.

DAVIS.—Louis Davis, of England, came to America and settled in Virginia, prior to the revolution. He had one son, Louis, Jr., who married Agnes Walton, and they had nine children—Lourena, Mary, Saluda, Sally, Jincia, Edna, Louis, Thompson, and John K., all of whom married and lived and died in Virginia. Isaac T., the second son of John K. Davis, married Martha Langford, and settled in Warren county in 1835. They had five children.

ELLIS.—Charles Ellis, of Virginia, married his cousin, Nancy Ellis, and they had—Thomas, Polly, Stephen, Elizabeth, Nancy, Charles, Joseph, Martha, James M., and Susan. Mr. Ellis removed from Richmond, Va., to Shelby Co., Ky., in 1815. Stephen married Mary Young, of Kentucky, and settled in Warren Co., Mo., in 1826. In 1847 he removed to St. Charles county, where he died. His children were—James, Charles, Nancy, Sarah C., Martha F., Mary H., and William T. Joseph Ellis was married twice; first, to Nancy Netherton, by whom he had—Henry C., Mildred C., Charles M., Ann E., Lucy B., Paulina, Joseph, Stephen E., John G., William S., and Martha L. After the death of his first wife Mr. Ellis married the widow of

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HUSBAND James Richard CALLAWAY-2186

BORN: 13 Sep 1783 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 7 Mar 1815 PLACE: Loutre Creek, Montgomery Co.,MO
 BUR.: PLACE: ,Montgomery Co.,MO,Loutre Creek
 MARR: 9 May 1805 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
 FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
 MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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WIFE Nancy HOWELL-2196

BORN: 27 Jan 1788 PLACE: ,Newbury Co.,SC
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 10 Feb 1864 PLACE: Howells Prairie, St Charles Co.,MO
 BUR.: PLACE: ,Montgomery Co.,MO, Francis Howell Co.
 FATHER: Frances HOWELL-2922
 MOTHER: Susanna STONE-2923

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PARENTS' MRIN: 1093

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Thomas H. CALLAWAY-2924

---- BORN: ca 1807 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1824-34 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

1 Thomas H. nd 16 Nov 1826 at Charles Co. MO cd 101
Patience Keel.

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2. NAME: William B. CALLAWAY-2925

---- BORN: ca 1809 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1824-34 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

1 Wm B. nd 12 Apr 1837 at Charles Co. MO cd 101
Melinda Silvey

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3. NAME: Theresa CALLAWAY-2926

---- BORN: ca 1811 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1824-34 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

1 Theresa nd 28 Oct 1841 at Charles Co. MO cd 101
Henry Snyder

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4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
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HUSBAND James Richard CALLAWAY-2186
WIFE Nancy HOWELL-2196

Yr of Birth 1783
Yr of Birth 1788

HUSBAND - James Richard CALLAWAY-2186

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in Montgomery Co. MO where he was killed. He had 2 sons and 1 daughter.

DEATH: Capt James was out in battle when he was killed by Indians at Loutre Creek 7 Mar 1815. His body had not been found for several days after his death when the water having receded it was discovered by Benjamin Howell, hanging in a bush several hundred yards below the scene of the battle. Flanders Callaway, learning of the death of his son, had come from St Charles county with a company of men, to assist in searching for the body and he was present when it was found. The body was wrapped in blankets and buried on the side of an abrupt hill, overlooking Loutre creek. Several months afterward the grave was walled in with rough stones and a flat slab was laid across the head, on which was engraved: Captain Jas. Callaway, March 7, 1815.

James came with his parents to Upper Louisiana where he remained a short time then removed to KY to complete his education. Having finished his course came west again to MO where he married Nancy Howell.

He built a cabin and settled near the North west corner of Howells Prairie in St Charles Co. MO on a small stream, which he named Kraut Run.

He and his wife had 3 children. *all children listed in will of Flanders Callaway 1824-34 to receive their fathers share*
James was said to be a tall man, black hair and eyes, high forehead, prominent cheekbones, erect as an Indian, but very bowlegged.

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 94 thru 99. Callaway Co. MO was named for Capt James Callaway. He took part in several fights with the Indians and in this article was written much of his part.

WIFE - Nancy HOWELL-2196

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Dau of Francis & Susannah Stone Howell. Buried in the Francis Howell cemetery.

Nancy married after the death of James to John Harrison Castilio.

One source said she died at Howell's Prairie in St Charles Co. MO and another source said died in Montgomery Co. MO. Buried in the Francis Howell cemetery but not sure if that is in St Charles Co. or Montgomery Co.

CHILD 1 - Thomas H. CALLAWAY-2924

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 2 - William B. CALLAWAY-2925

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 3 - Theresa CALLAWAY-2926

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver

woman, Robert Baldridge, James Kennedy, Thomas Chambers, col Groom, Parker Hutchings, — Wolf, Thomas Gilmore.

Early in the morning on the 7th of March, 1815, Captain Callaway, with Lieutenant Riggs and fourteen of the men, viz.: McMullin, Scott, McDermid, Robert and John Baldridge, Hutchins, Kennedy, Chambers, Wolf, Gilmore, Deason, Mardock, Kent and Berry, left Fort Lemson, on Loutre island, in pursuit of a party of Sae and Fox Indians who had stolen some horses from settlers in the vicinity. They swam Loutre slough on their horses, and followed the Indian trail, which led them up to the west bank of the main stream. Loutre slough runs from west to east, parallel with the Missouri river, from which it flows, and into which it empties again, at a distance of seven or eight miles below. Loutre creek flows from northwest to southeast, and empties into the slough at nearly right angles.) The trail being very plain, they had no difficulty in pursuing it, and they made rapid progress. Reaching Prairie fork, a branch of Loutre, they swam it on their horses, a distance of seventy-five yards above where it empties into Loutre creek. It was now about noon, and feeling sure that they were not far in the rear of the Indians, they advanced with caution, in order to avoid surprise. About two o'clock in the afternoon, and about twelve miles from where they had crossed Prairie fork, they came upon the stolen horses, secreted in a bend of Loutre creek and guarded by only a few squaws. These fled upon the approach of the rangers, and the latter secured the horses without further trouble. They were not molested in any manner, and not a sign of an Indian warrior could be seen anywhere, although the appearance of the trail had proven conclusively that the party numbered from eighty to 100. These circumstances aroused the suspicions of Lieutenant Riggs, and obtaining the consent of his captain, he reconnoitred the locality thoroughly before they started on their return. No signs of Indians could be discovered; still his suspicions were not allayed, but on the contrary, they were increased, and he suggested to Callaway that it would be dangerous to return by the route they had followed in the morning, as the savages were evidently preparing an ambuscade for them. Captain Callaway was an experienced Indian fighter, and as wary as he was brave, but on this occasion he did not allow himself to be governed by his better judgment. He declared that he did not believe there were half-a-dozen Indians in the vicinity, and that he intended to return to the fort by the same route they had come.

Seeing that further expostulation was useless, Riggs said nothing

more at the time; and the rangers were soon in the saddle and on the march for the fort.

Upon reaching a suitable place, about a mile from the mouth of Prairie fork, they stopped to let the horses rest, and to refresh themselves with a lunch. Riggs availed himself of the opportunity, and again represented to the captain the danger they were incurring. He anticipated an attack at the crossing of the creek, and entreated Callaway, for the sake of the lives of the men, to at least avoid that point. He showed that the Indians would have all the advantages on their side; they outnumbered the rangers three to one, were not encumbered with horses, and would, no doubt, fire upon them from their concealment behind trees and logs, where the fire could not be successfully returned.

But Callaway, instead of heeding the good advice of his lieutenant, flew into a passion, and cursed him for a coward. He declared, also, that he would return the way he had come if he had to go alone.

Riggs said nothing more, but reluctantly followed his captain into what he felt sure was almost certain death.

Hutchings, McDermid, and McMullin were in advance, leading the stolen horses, while Callaway, Riggs, and the rest of the company were fifty or a hundred yards in the rear.

The three men in advance, upon reaching Prairie fork, plunged their horses into the stream, which was swollen from recent rains, and were swimming across, when they were fired upon by the entire body of Indians, concealed on both sides of the creek. They were not harmed by the first volley, but succeeded in reaching the opposite shore, where they were killed.

At the first sound of firing, Callaway spurred his horse forward into the creek, and had nearly reached the opposite shore, when he was fired upon. His horse was instantly killed, while he received a slight wound in the left arm, and escaped immediate death only by the ball lodging against his watch, which was torn to pieces. He sprang from his dead horse to the bank, and throwing his gun into the creek, muzzle down, he ran down the stream a short distance, then plunged into the water and commenced swimming, when he was shot in the back of the head, the ball passing through and lodging in his forehead. His body sank immediately, and was not scalped or mutilated by the Indians.

In the meantime Lieutenant Riggs and the rest of the men were hotly engaged and forced to retreat, fighting as they went. Several were wounded, but none killed. They could not tell what execution

The settlers prior to 1817, as far as can be ascertained, were in and near Cote Sans Dessein. Jean Baptiste, Francois, Joseph and Louis Roi, Joseph Rivard, Joseph Libeau, Baptiste Gratz, Francois Tyon, Baptiste and Louis Denoya, — Urno, Louis Labras, Louis Vincennes, Nicholas Foy and Louis Lapiant, French Catholics; Patrick Ewing, Asa Williams, Thomas Smith, Jonathan Ramsay, Major Jesse and George Evans. Further north were John Ham, Jonathan Crow, Rev. William Coats, Thomas Kitching, William Pratt, Joseph Callaway, John Ward, Aaron Watson, Felix Brown and John French.

In December, 1818, the eastern part of the county was offered for sale at the land sales in St. Louis; those lands lying on the west side were nearly all sold in February, 1819, at the same place. In the winter of 1818, Captain Samuel Boone and J. P. Martin (the latter dead, the former still living there in 1874) settled near the southeastern edge of Nine Mile Prairie, which was so called because of its being nine miles in length. During the years 1818, 1819 and 1820, the emigration to Callaway was very large. The immigrants at first settled in the timber along the creeks, where they were convenient to wood and water. The prairies were not cultivated to any considerable extent for many years after. Indeed, the prairie lands were looked upon as almost worthless, except for grazing, they being generally wet, marshy, and infested with flies that were exceedingly annoying and dangerous to stock. Around their edges some efforts were made at tillage, but they generally proved unsuccessful, while now they are the most certain, fertile and valuable lands in the county.

Previous to 1818 all the meal and flour were obtained either from St. Charles, the nearest mill, or by grinding in a hand mill. In that year J. T. Ferguson built a horse mill, which was a great convenience to the settlers. Soon after this Harry May built another mill on May's prairie.

COUNTY ORGANIZED AND NAMED.

Callaway county was organized November 25, 1820, out of territory taken from Montgomery county, and was named in honor of Captain James Callaway, who was killed by the Indians at Loure creek, on the 7th of March, 1815.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF CAPTAIN CALLAWAY.

Inasmuch as Captain Callaway occupied a prominent position in the affairs of the country at the time of his death, and a few of his rel-

Sketch of Callaway Co. mo.

atives are still living, we insert the following sketch of his life, public services, and death, as given by his sister, Mrs. Susannah Howell, corroborated by Mr. William Keithly and Rev. Thomas Bowen, all of whom were living in 1875. (Keithly and Bowen were members of Callaway's company, though not present at the time of his death.) James Callaway, elder son of Flanders Callaway and Jennima Boone, was born in Lafayette county, Kentucky, September 13, 1783. He received a liberal education for that period, and in 1798 came with his parents to Upper Louisiana, where he remained a short time, and then returned to Kentucky to complete his education. Having finished his course he came West again, and on the 9th of May, 1805, he married Nancy Howell. After his marriage he built a cabin and settled near the northwest corner of Howell's prairie, in St. Charles county, on a small stream which he named Krant Run. Three children resulted from this marriage — Thomas H., William B., and Theresa. Captain Callaway is described as a tall man, with black hair and eyes, high forehead, prominent cheek bones, and as erect as an Indian, but very bow-legged. He was more than usually kind and affectionate toward his family, by whom he was devotedly loved; and his intelligence and strict integrity as a man, gave him the confidence, respect and friendship of all his neighbors. He served as deputy sheriff of St. Charles county for several years under Captain Murray, and in 1813 he raised his first company of rangers for service against the Indians. This company was composed of the following named men, as shown by the muster roll, which is still preserved: Captain, James Callaway; first lieutenant, Prospect K. Robbins; second lieutenant, John B. Stone; first sergeant, Larkin S. Callaway; second sergeant, John Baldridge; third sergeant, William Smith; cornet, Jonathan Riggs; trumpeter, Thomas Howell. Privates — Frank McDermid, John Stewart, John Atkinson, Robert Truitt, Francis Howell, Joseph Hinds, Richard Berry, Thomas Smith, Adam Zumwalt, Enoch Taylor, Aleck Baldridge, Lewis Crow, Benjamin Howell, Anthony C. Palmer, Daniel Hays, Boone Hays, Adam Zumwalt, Jr., John Howell and James Kerr. This company was enlisted for a term of only a few months, and Captain Callaway organized several others before his death. The roll of his last company was in his possession when he was killed, and it was lost, but from the memory of old citizens we are enabled to give a pretty correct list of the names of the men, as follows: Captain, James Callaway; first lieutenant, David Bailey; second lieutenant, Jonathan Riggs. Privates — James McMullin, Hiram Scott, Frank McDermid, William Keithly, Thomas

was done among the Indians. Scott and Wolf became separated from the main body, and the former was killed. Wolf escaped to the fort, and was the first to bring the news of the disaster, which he greatly exaggerated, supposing himself to be the only one who had escaped death.

Riggs and the men under him fell back about a mile, and turning to the right, crossed Prairie fork about the same distance above its mouth, and making a wide circuit, escaped without further molestation to the fort.

The following day a company of men returned to the scene of the fight for the purpose of burying the dead. The bodies of Hutchings, McDermid and McMullen had been cut to pieces and hung on surrounding bushes. The remains were gathered up and buried in one grave, near the spot where they were killed. It is said that Hutchings and McDermid, shortly before their deaths, had a bitter quarrel, and had agreed to fight it out with rifles as soon as their term of service expired. But their quarrel was brought to a sudden and tragic termination without any intervention of their own, and now their bodies slumber together in the same grave. Thus death ends all animosities.

Captain Callaway's body was not found until several days after his death, when, the water having receded, it was discovered by Benjamin Howell, hanging in a bush several hundred yards below the scene of the fight. His gun had been recovered several days before. It was found standing upright, with the muzzle sticking fast in the mud at the bottom of the creek. Lewis Jones swam in and brought the gun to the shore, and fired it as readily as if it had never been in the water. It had an improved water-proof flint-lock, which water could not penetrate.

Flanders Callaway, learning the death of his son, had come from St. Charles county with a company of men, to assist in searching for the body, and he was present when it was found. The body was wrapped in blankets and buried on the side of an abrupt hill, overlooking Loure creek. Several months afterward the grave was walled in with rough stones, and a flat slab was laid across the head, on which was engraved:

CAPTAIN JAS. CALLAWAY,

March 7, 1815.

The slab had been prepared in St. Charles county, by Tarleton Doe, a cousin of the dead ranger.

Lieutenant Riggs served with distinction during the remainder of the war, and afterwards became a prominent citizen of Lincoln county. He was the first county judge of that county, and was subsequently elected sheriff. During the Black Hawk war he was commissioned brigadier-general of volunteers, and afterwards served as brigadier-general of militia. He was a daring, but cautious and prudent officer, and if the unfortunate Callaway had listened to his advice, his life and the lives of his men would have been spared.

It is not known for certain whether any of the Indians were killed in this battle or not, but one of their chiefs, named Keokuk, a man of some distinction, was wounded, and died shortly after. He was buried in the prairie, one and one-half miles northeast of the present town of Wellsville, in Montgomery county. In 1826 his remains were taken up by Dr. Bryan and several other gentlemen, and upon his breast was found a large silver medal, containing his name, rank, etc. He was evidently a giant in stature, for the jaw bone, which, with several other bones of the body, are still preserved by Mrs. Dr. Perry, of Montgomery county, will fit over the face of the largest sized man.

A NAME SOMETIMES MEANS A GREAT DEAL.

It has been intimated by one that there is nothing in a name, but a name sometimes means a great deal. In many instances it indicates the character of the people who settle a country and have given to it its distinctive characteristics. In this instance the people of Callaway possess those fearless traits of character and that dauntless energy which distinguished the gallant leader after whom the county was named. So tenacious and unyielding have they been in the pursuit and maintenance of their rights in times past, that they have earned for their county the sobriquet, "Kingdom of Callaway." *

* In political faith the county was almost a unit, and although most of her citizens were disfranchised during the war, still she steadily sent to the Legislature men who would not be accepted by the majority of that body. One after another, they were ejected as they handed in their certificates, but the next was no improvement on the last. So determined were the people to have their political views represented, and so persistently did they send Southern men to the Legislature, that the county obtained from the opposite side the name, "Kingdom of Callaway."

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HUSBAND William T. LAMME-2197

BORN: 28 Apr 1777 PLACE: Va
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Oct 1840 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO,Lamme fam cem.
MARR: 9 Aug 1803 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
FATHER: Robert Lamme of Bamblowes Ky. -2927
MOTHER: =====

WIFE Francis CALLAWAY-2187

BORN: 10 Feb 1785 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 25 Sep 1856 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: 1856 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO,Lamme Family cem
FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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CHILDREN

10 1. NAME: Achilles Lamme D.N.

----- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: (in st graph mo 1856/1865?)
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

----- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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3. NAME:

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4. NAME:

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Yr of Birth 1777
Yr of Birth 1785

HUSBAND - William T. LAMME-2197

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in the Lamme Family Burying Ground.

WIFE - Francis CALLAWAY-2187

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in Lamme Family Burying Ground, Warren Co. had 4 sons and 6 daughters.

One source said died ca 1865 St Joseph MO and other source listed 1856 Warren Co. *one source said died in Italy her son Dr Achilles Lamme.*

Francis was listed in will of father Flanders Callaway to receive \$5 from his estate 1824-34, wife of William T. Lamme.

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HUSBAND Thomas HOWELL-2198

BORN: 14 Mar 1783 PLACE: ,Caswell Co.,NC
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 12 Sep 1869 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: 1869 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO,Thomas Howell
MARR: 10 Jul 1806 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
FATHER: Frances HOWELL-2922
MOTHER: Susanna STONE-2923

PARENTS' MRIN: 1093

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WIFE Susannah CALLAWAY-2188

BORN: 1 Jan 1791 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 25 Sep 1876 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: 1876 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO,Thomas Howell
FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
MOTHER: Jenima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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14 CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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HUSBAND Thomas HOWELL-2198
WIFE Susannah CALLAWAY-2188

Yr of Birth 1783
Yr of Birth 1791

HUSBAND - Thomas HOWELL-2198

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in the Thomas Howell cemetery. Thomas son of Francis and Susannah Stone Howell.

WIFE - Susannah CALLAWAY-2188

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in Thomas Howell cemetery and had 7 sons and 7 daughters.

Susannah was listed in will of father Flanders Callaway to receive \$5 from his estate 1824-34, wife of Thomas Howell.

Said died at Howells Prairie, St Charles Co. MO and buried in Thomas Howell cemetery. (was this their family cem?)

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*Did they have a dau Serena Fammes Howell
who rd Lewis Howell
or was this dau of sister Fammes?*

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HUSBAND Abraham DARST-2199

BORN: 14 May 1786 PLACE: ,,KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 25 Dec 1833 PLACE: Damon Mound, Ft Bend Co., TX
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: Abt 1810 PLACE: ,,MO
 FATHER: David DARST-2928
 MOTHER: Rosetta HOLMAN-2929

PARENTS' MRIN: 1096

WIFE Tabitha CALLAWAY-2189

BORN: 1 Dec 1792 PLACE: ,Fayette Co., KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: ? 1818 PLACE: ,St Charles Co., MO (1833 Linn, TX.)
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
 MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

5 CHILDREN

1. NAME: Lorena DARST-2930

---- BORN: PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1834 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Emery DARST-2931

---- BORN: PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1834 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Edmond DARST-2932

---- BORN: PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1834 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
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 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: John DARST-2933

---- BORN: PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1834 PLACE:
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Lorena Darst CD101
 nd 16 Sep 1834
 Samuel Damon
 Brazoria TX

Lorena Darst
 nd 7 June 1861
 John Cherry
 St Charles Co MO
 nd 24 Dec 1841
 Mary G. Moore
 Texas, TX

None on CD101

1 - Gonzales TX
 1874

5. male -

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THOMAS FAMILY RECORD-782
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Yr of Birth 1983
Yr of Birth 1981

HUSBAND - Thomas Howell-2188
WIFE - Susan Callaway-2188

HUSBAND - Thomas Howell-2188
Callaway Family Association Journal 1983 pg 21-22. Buried in the Thomas Howell Cemetery. Thomas son of Francis and Susan Howell.

WIFE - Susan Callaway-2188
Callaway Family Association Journal 1983 pg 21-22. Buried in Thomas Howell Cemetery and had 3 sons and 3 daughters.

Susan was listed in will of father Vander Callaway to receive \$5 from his estate 1834-41, wife of Thomas Howell.

Said died at Howell Prairie, St Charles Co, MO and buried in Thomas Howell Cemetery. (was this family core?)

From Susan descendants and friends of the St Charles District, St. Louis Mo. Given

Callaway Family Association Journal 1983 pg 21-22. Buried in the Thomas Howell Cemetery. Thomas son of Francis and Susan Howell.

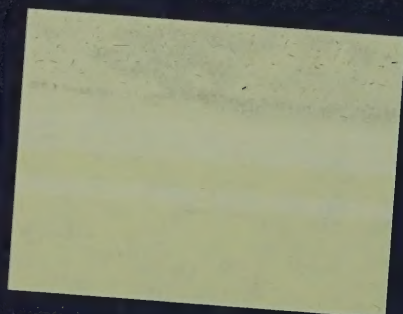
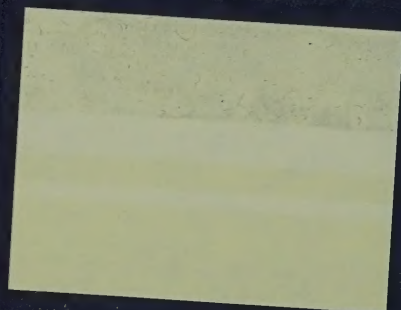
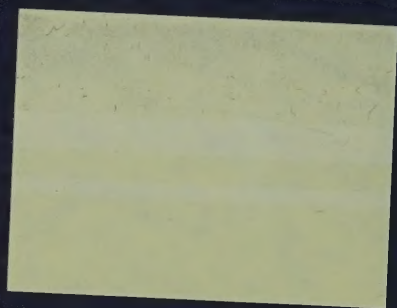
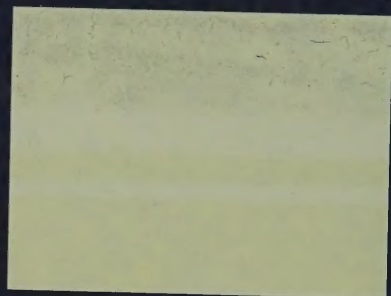
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nd 18 sep 1834
Samuel Damon
Brazoria TX

Lorena Daist
nd 7 June 1861
James Sherry
St Charles Co MO

Emery H. Daist CD
101
nd 24 Dec 1841
Mary A. Moore
Ft Bend, TX

Edmund -
None on CD101

General Johnson
June 0
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1874



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HUSBAND Abraham DARST-2199

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 MARR: Abt 1810 PLACE: ,,MO
 FATHER: David DARST-2928
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PARENTS' MRIN: 1096

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 DIED: ? 1818 PLACE: ,St Charles Co., MO (1833 Linn, TX)
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
 MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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5 CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Lorena DARST-2930

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 DIED: aft 1834 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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2. NAME: Emery DARST-2931

---- BORN: PLACE:
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 DIED: aft 1834 PLACE:
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 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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3. NAME: Edmond DARST-2932

---- BORN: PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: aft 1834 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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4. NAME: John DARST-2933

---- BORN: PLACE:
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HUSBAND Abraham DARST-2199
WIFE Tabitha CALLAWAY-2189

Yr of Birth 1786
Yr of Birth 1792

HUSBAND - Abraham DARST-2199

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Son of David and Rosetta Holman Darst. Was said to have had 5 children.

Tabitha was listed in will of father Flanders Callaway to receive \$5 from his estate 1824-34, wife of Thomas Howell. Their children listed in will was Lorena, Emery, Edmond and John Darst.

Tabitha had died before 1834 according to will when it was probated 1834 but other sources had said she died in 1818 but was listed in will of father in 1824 so need to check this out. Poss. died Texas? Abraham was said to have died in Ft Bend Co. TX 1833 so did Tabitha die there as well or is the 1818 date right?

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WIFE - Tabitha CALLAWAY-2189

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had 4 sons and 1 daughter.

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CHILD 1 - Lorena DARST-2930

Listed in will of grandfather written 1824 and probated 1834 as dau of Tabitha Darst, wife of Abraham Darst.

CHILD 2 - Emery DARST-2931

Listed in will of grandfather written 1824 and probated 1834 as son of Tabitha Darst, wife of Abraham Darst.

CHILD 3 - Edmond DARST-2932

Listed in will of grandfather written 1824 and probated 1834 as son of Tabitha Darst, wife of Abraham Darst.

CHILD 4 - John DARST-2933

Listed in will of grandfather written 1824 and probated 1834 as son of Tabitha Darst, wife of Abraham Darst.

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IT of Birth 1906
IT of Birth 1906

ROBERTA - (1906-1980)
WIFE

ROBERTA - (1906-1980)

California Family Association Journal 1980 pg 21-22. Son of David and Roberta.
Robert's name. Was said to have had 2 children.

Robert was listed in will of Father (David) California to receive \$2 from his
estate 1906-19, wife of Thomas Robert. Their children listed in will was
Robert, Mary, Robert and John Robert.

Robert had died before 1914 according to will when it was probated 1914 but
other sources had said she died in 1914 but was listed in will of Father in
1914 as next to check this out. From that source, Robert was said to have
died in 1914 and 1915 as did Robert's children as well as in the 1914
date right?

*From Home Documents and listed of the at Charles District, by Lillian Page
Oliver

WIFE - (1906-1980)

California Family Association Journal 1980 pg 21-22. Had 4 sons and 1 daughter.

Robert was listed in will of Father (David) California to receive \$2 from his
estate 1906-19, wife of Thomas Robert. Her children listed in will was Robert,
Mary, Robert and John Robert.

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other sources had said she died in 1914 but was listed in will of Father in
1914 as next to check this out. From that source, Robert was said to have
died in 1914 and 1915 as did Robert's children as well as in the 1914
date right?

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CHILD 1 - (1906-1980)

Listed in will of grandfather written 1914 and probated 1914 as son of Robert
Robert, wife of Thomas Robert.

CHILD 2 - (1906-1980)

Listed in will of grandfather written 1914 and probated 1914 as son of Robert
Robert, wife of Thomas Robert.

CHILD 3 - (1906-1980)

Listed in will of grandfather written 1914 and probated 1914 as son of Robert
Robert, wife of Thomas Robert.

CHILD 4 - (1906-1980)

Listed in will of grandfather written 1914 and probated 1914 as son of Robert
Robert, wife of Thomas Robert.

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HUSBAND Larkin S. CALLAWAY-2190

BORN: 17 Mar 1794 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 12 Feb 1839 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 22 Dec 1815 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO *also CD 101*
FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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WIFE Susannah L. HOWELL-2200

BORN: 22 Apr 1798 PLACE: BonHomme Bottoms, St Louis Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 23 Feb 1831 PLACE: ,Mont/Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Frances HOWELL-2922
MOTHER: Susanna STONE-2923

PARENTS' MRIN: 1093

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7 CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Larkin H. CALLAWAY-2934

----- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Julia C. GORDON-2935
MARR: 26 Jul 1883 PLACE: ,Boone Co.,MO *also CD 101*

MRIN: 1097

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2. NAME: John Boone CALLAWAY-3193

----- BORN: 28 Apr 1825 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 21 Dec 1905 PLACE: Oklahoma City,,OK
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Barthena Minerva Jane BROOKS-3194
MARR: 15 May 1851 PLACE: ,Sebastion Co.,AR

MRIN: 1209

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3. NAME:

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SPOUSE:
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WILLIAM JAMES E. COLLINGS-1910

NAME: WILLIAM JAMES E. COLLINGS-1910
 BORN: 17 Mar 1894 PLACE: Fayette Co., MO.
 CHS: PLACE:
 DIED: 11 Feb 1950 PLACE: Warren Co., MO.
 BUR: PLACE:
 MARR: 20 Dec 1915 PLACE: St. Charles Co., MO.
 FATHER: Thomas COLLINGS-1864
 MOTHER: Jessie BROWN-1881

PARENTS' MARR: 1894

WILLIAM JAMES E. COLLINGS-1910

NAME: WILLIAM JAMES E. COLLINGS-1910
 BORN: 17 Apr 1894 PLACE: Booneville Bottoms, St. Louis Co., MO.
 CHS: PLACE:
 DIED: 23 Feb 1951 PLACE: North Warren Co., MO.
 BUR: PLACE:
 FATHER: Thomas COLLINGS-1864
 MOTHER: Susan BROWN-1881

PARENTS' MARR: 1891

CHILDREN

1. NAME: James E. COLLINGS-1910
 BORN: PLACE:
 CHS: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR: PLACE:

MARR: 1897

NAME: 20 Jul 1915 PLACE: Boone Co., MO.

2. NAME: John Boone COLLINGS-1910
 BORN: 26 Apr 1910 PLACE: Warren Co., MO.
 CHS: PLACE:
 DIED: 21 Dec 1965 PLACE: Oklahoma City, OK
 BUR: PLACE:
 MARR: 15 Nov 1931 PLACE: Sebastian Co., AR

MARR: 1908

NAME: PLACE:
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Grandson

Wife

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HUSBAND Larkin S. CALLAWAY-2190
WIFE Susannah L. HOWELL-2200

Yr of Birth 1794
Yr of Birth 1798

HUSBAND - Larkin S. CALLAWAY-2190

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Burial places of wife and Larkin unknown. They had 3 sons and 4 daughters that reached maturity and 1 daughter that died young.

Larkin and Susan were married by John Boone Callaway, J.P. Boone Co. MO.
One source said md in St Charles Co. MO.

Larkin listed in will of father 1824-1834 to receive a negro named Jeff. He was also appointed executor along with Morgan Bryan probated 1834.

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WIFE - Susannah L. HOWELL-2200

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Dau of Francis and Susannah Stone Howell. Died Montgomery or Warren Co.

CHILD 1 - Larkin H. CALLAWAY-2934

Book by Oliver.

CHILD 2 - John Boone CALLAWAY-3193

Info from Boone books?

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HUSBAND Morgan BRYAN-2201

BORN: 20 Aug 1797 PLACE: ,,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 7 Aug 1857 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 16 Feb 1815 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
FATHER: David BRYAN-2936
MOTHER: Mary POOR/POWERS?-2937

PARENTS' MRIN: 1098

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WIFE Elizabeth CALLAWAY-2191

BORN: 15 Feb 1797 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Jun 1867 PLACE: ,Boone Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,Boone Co.,MO
FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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CHILDREN

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WOMAN: MARY ANN-1904

BORN: 20 Jan 1891 PLACE: KY
 CH: PLACE:
 DIED: 7 Jan 1957 PLACE: Warren Co, MO
 BUR: PLACE:
 NAME: 16 Feb 1912 PLACE: St Charles Co, MO
 FATHER: DAVID MARY-1875
 MOTHER: MARY ANN-1904

WIFE Elizabeth OLLAWAY-1891

BORN: 15 Feb 1891 PLACE: Fayette Co, KY
 CH: PLACE:
 DIED: 1 Jan 1957 PLACE: Boone Co, MO
 BUR: PLACE: Boone Co, MO
 FATHER: ELIZABETH OLLAWAY-1891
 MOTHER: JAMES BOONE-1891

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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HUSBAND	Morgan BRYAN-2201	Yr of Birth 1797
WIFE	Elizabeth CALLAWAY-2191	Yr of Birth 1797

HUSBAND - Morgan BRYAN-2201

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Son of David and Mary Powers Bryan. Had 2 children.

Elizabeth listed in will of father 1824-34 to receive \$5, wife of Morgan Bryant Morgan was listed as executor of his estate with Flanders son Larkin.

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WIFE - Elizabeth CALLAWAY-2191

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had one son and 1 daughter.

Elizabeth listed in will of father 1824-34 to receive \$5, wife of Morgan Bryant

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17 of 18th 1997
 17 of 18th 1997

HUSBAND: Morgan David-2001
 WIFE: Elizabeth Callaway-2101

HUSBAND - Morgan David-2001

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Son of David and Mary
 Frances Morgan. Had 3 children.

Elizabeth listed in will of Father 1874-76 to receive \$5, wife of Morgan Bryant
 Morgan was listed as executor of his estate with Thomas and Larkin.

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 Oliver.

WIFE - Elizabeth Callaway-2101

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had one son and 1 daughter.

Elizabeth listed in will of Father 1874-76 to receive \$5, wife of Morgan Bryant

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HUSBAND John JONES DR.-2202

BORN: PLACE: ,,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1842 PLACE: ,Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 22 Oct 1818 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO CD 101 -
FATHER: Giles JONES-2938
MOTHER: Isabelle ?UNKNOWN-2939

PARENTS' MRIN: 1099

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WIFE Minerva CALLAWAY-2192

BORN: Abt 1801 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 21 Nov 1850 PLACE: Marthasville,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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HUSBAND	John JONES DR.-2202	Yr of Birth
WIFE	Minerva CALLAWAY-2192	Yr of Birth 1801
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HUSBAND - John JONES DR.-2202
Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Son of Giles and Isabelle Jones. Birthdate unknown. Giles Jones of Wales.

WIFE - Minerva CALLAWAY-2192
Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Had 6 sons & 4 daughters.

One source said she died in Warren Co. MO and another Marthasville, St Charles, MO so will have to check this info.

Minerva was listed in will of father 1824-34 to receive \$5 and wife of John Jones.

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HUSBAND John Jones Jr. - 1917
WIFE Minnie Campbell - 1917

1917 - 1917

California Family Identification Journal 1917 pg 12-13. Son of John and Minnie.
John, Minnie's nephew. John Jones of Maine.

1917 - 1917

California Family Identification Journal 1917 pg 12-13. Had a son & a daughter.

One son was said to have died in World War I and another, possibly, in China.
No one will have the info.

Minnie was listed in will of father 1917-18 to receive \$5 and wife of John.
John.

'John Jones' Identification and History of the St. Charles District, by William E. Egan
Olive.

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HUSBAND Daniel Boone CALLAWAY-2193

BORN: Abt 1803 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Jan 1848 PLACE: ,Warren/Franklin,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: Abt 1830 PLACE: ,Montgomery Co.,MO
FATHER: Flanders CALLAWAY-864
MOTHER: Jemima BOONE-2181

CD101 my rec ca 1829 Warren Co MO.

PARENTS' MRIN: 778

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WIFE Anne GRISWOLD-2203

BORN: Abt 1811 PLACE: ,,NY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: May 1852 PLACE: ,Franklin Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Harvey GRISWOLD SR.-2940
MOTHER: Cynthia HAYES-2941

PARENTS' MRIN: 1100

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3 CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
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CHR.: PLACE:
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BUR.: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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Relationship to:

Husband _____

Wife _____

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HUSBAND: James Boone Callaway-1901

BOON: 1901
 CH: 1901
 DIED: 1901
 WIFE: 1901
 FATHER: James Boone Callaway-1901
 MOTHER: James Boone Callaway-1901

WIFE: James Boone Callaway-1901

WIFE: 1901
 CH: 1901
 DIED: 1901
 FATHER: James Boone Callaway-1901
 MOTHER: James Boone Callaway-1901

CHILDREN

1. NAME: James Boone Callaway-1901
 BOON: 1901
 CH: 1901
 DIED: 1901
 WIFE: 1901
 FATHER: James Boone Callaway-1901
 MOTHER: James Boone Callaway-1901

2. NAME: James Boone Callaway-1901
 BOON: 1901
 CH: 1901
 DIED: 1901
 WIFE: 1901
 FATHER: James Boone Callaway-1901
 MOTHER: James Boone Callaway-1901

3. NAME: James Boone Callaway-1901
 BOON: 1901
 CH: 1901
 DIED: 1901
 WIFE: 1901
 FATHER: James Boone Callaway-1901
 MOTHER: James Boone Callaway-1901

4. NAME: James Boone Callaway-1901
 BOON: 1901
 CH: 1901
 DIED: 1901
 WIFE: 1901
 FATHER: James Boone Callaway-1901
 MOTHER: James Boone Callaway-1901

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Relationship to:
 Husband
 Wife

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EDWARD - Daniel Boone GILBERT-1802
WIFE - Jane GILBERT-1802

EDWARD - Daniel Boone GILBERT-1802

Calvary Family Association Journal 1802 pg 21-22. Had 2 sons and 1 dau. Died
Edward in 1802 or 1803.

Daniel listed in will of father 1802-34 to receive slave Nipsey, lacking
before, leaving after the death of his mother. Also mentioned slave Bill.
Liza, Maria, Jane and Mary not sure if they were to go to Daniel.

No date of place for marriage but had said he and Jane GILBERT.

WIFE - Jane GILBERT-1802

Calvary Family Association Journal 1802 pg 21-22. Son of Harvey Sr and
Cynthia Taylor GILBERT. Died May/June 1802.

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HUSBAND Frances HOWELL-2922

BORN: 1761 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1834 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Susanna STONE-2923

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1842 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas HOWELL-2198
---- BORN: 14 Mar 1783 PLACE: ,Caswell Co.,NC
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 12 Sep 1869 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: 1869 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO,Thomas Howell
SPOUSE: Susannah CALLAWAY-2188
MARR: 10 Jul 1806 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 785

2. NAME: Nancy HOWELL-2196
---- BORN: 27 Jan 1788 PLACE: ,Newbury Co.,SC
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 10 Feb 1864 PLACE: Howells Prairie,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,Montgomery Co.,MO,Francis Howell
SPOUSE: ^{Capt.} James Richard CALLAWAY-2186
MARR: 9 May 1805 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

Other mgs
MRIN: 783

3. NAME: Susannah L. HOWELL-2200
---- BORN: 22 Apr 1798 PLACE: BonHomme Bottoms,St Louis Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 23 Feb 1831 PLACE: ,Mont/Warren Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Larkin S. CALLAWAY-2190
MARR: 22 Dec 1815 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 787

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
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DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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Husband _____

Wife _____

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WILLIAM STANLEY HOWELL-2012

WIFE: STANLEY HOWELL-2012
 BORN: 1901
 PLACE: PLACE
 CHS: PLACE
 DIED: 1981
 PLACE: PLACE
 BUR: PLACE
 NAME: PLACE
 FATHER: PLACE
 MOTHER: PLACE

WILLIAM STANLEY HOWELL-2012

WIFE: STANLEY HOWELL-2012
 BORN: 1901
 PLACE: PLACE
 CHS: PLACE
 DIED: 1981
 PLACE: PLACE
 BUR: PLACE
 NAME: PLACE
 FATHER: PLACE
 MOTHER: PLACE

CHILDREN

1. NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100

BORN: 1901
 PLACE: PLACE
 CHS: PLACE
 DIED: 1981
 PLACE: PLACE
 BUR: PLACE
 NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100
 FATHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012
 MOTHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012

WIFE: 2012

2. NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100

BORN: 1901
 PLACE: PLACE
 CHS: PLACE
 DIED: 1981
 PLACE: PLACE
 BUR: PLACE
 NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100
 FATHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012
 MOTHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012

WIFE: 2012

3. NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100

BORN: 1901
 PLACE: PLACE
 CHS: PLACE
 DIED: 1981
 PLACE: PLACE
 BUR: PLACE
 NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100
 FATHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012
 MOTHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012

WIFE: 2012

4. NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100

BORN: 1901
 PLACE: PLACE
 CHS: PLACE
 DIED: 1981
 PLACE: PLACE
 BUR: PLACE
 NAME: STANLEY HOWELL-2100
 FATHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012
 MOTHER: STANLEY HOWELL-2012

CLAUDE LLOYD (LLOYD) STANLEY

2012-2012
 BIRTH: 1901-2012
 C/PAT: 2012
 DEATH: 2012

Relationship for:

WIFE

WIFE: 2012

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HUSBAND Frances HOWELL-2922
WIFE Susanna STONE-2923

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Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Frances HOWELL-2922

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Frances and Susanna had 10 children.

Frances father was John Howell.

Frances and Susans children: John md 3 times d. 87 yrs of age and had 9 children. Thomas md Susannah Callaway, had 14 children, Sarah, Newton md widow Rachel Lang, he d. 74 years of age and had 10 children. Frances Jr. md Polly Ramsey, dau of James & Martha Meek, he d. age 82 and she d. age 87 had no children. Benamin md Mahala Castilio and he died age 63 had 12 children. Susan L. md Larken S. Callaway she d. age 33 had 7 children, Lewis, James F. md Isabella Morris he died age 33. Nancy md 1- Capt James Calalway and 2nd John H. Castilio.

WIFE - Susanna STONE-2923

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 1 - Thomas HOWELL-2198

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Buried in the Thomas Howell cemetery. Thomas son of Francis and Susannah Stone Howell.

CHILD 2 - Nancy HOWELL-2196

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Dau of Francis & Susannah Stone Howell. Buried in the Francis Howell cemetery.

Nancy married after the death of James to John Harrison Castilio.

One source said she died at Howell's Prairie in St Charles Co. MO and another source said died in Montgomery Co. MO. Buried in the Francis Howell cemetery but not sure if that is in St Charles Co. or Montgomery Co.

CHILD 3 - Susannah L. HOWELL-2200

Callaway Family Association Journal 1985 pg 21-22. Dau of Francis and Susannah Stone Howell. Died Montgomery or Warren Co.

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Husband William Hays JR				
Born	1780	Place	Ft Boonesborough, FC, KY	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	1845	Place	, Callaway Co., MO	Endowed
Buried	1845	Place	, Callaway Co., MO.	Sealed to parents
Married	Abt 1810	Place	, MO	Sealed to spouse
Husband's father William Hays Capt.				
Husband's mother Susannah Boone				
Wife Phoebe Stevens				
Born	Abt 1791	Place	, KY	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	Aft 1850	Place	, Callaway Co., MO	Endowed
Buried		Place		Sealed to parents
Wife's father				
Wife's mother				

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Husband	William Hays JR
Wife	Phoebe Stevens
Notes HUSBAND - William Hays JR DEATH: Was said died between 12 Mar and 12 May 1845, Callaway Co. MO. MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 102. Ca 1810 MO. Info from several Boone family books. Had 10 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. WIFE - Phoebe Stevens Info from several Boone family books. Had 10 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	

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Husband	William Hays JR
Wife	Phoebe Stevens
Notes HUSBAND - William Hays JR DEATH: Was said died between 12 Mar and 13 May 1842, Callaway Co. MO. MARRIAGE: 1842 record from Marriage Records CO 182, Co 1810 MO. Info from several Boone family books. Had 10 children. "Some Boone Descendants and kindred of the St Charles District, by Lillian Hays Oliver."	
Wife	Phoebe Stevens
Info from several Boone family books. Had 10 children. "Some Boone Descendants and kindred of the St Charles District, by Lillian Hays Oliver."	

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Husband Joshua Dodson				
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents		
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse		
Abt 1816 St Charles, St Charles Co., MO 24 Aug 1801 St Charles, St Charles Co., MO				
Husband's father				
Husband's mother				
Wife Susannah A. Hays				
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents		
Other Spouse				
James Murdock				
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse		
13 Jul 1818 St Charles, St Charles Co., MO				
Wife's father				
William Hays Capt.				
Wife's mother				
Susannah Boone				

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Husband	Joshua Dodson
Wife	Susannah A. Hays
Notes	
HUSBAND - Joshua Dodson Info from several Boone family books. Had 6 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. WIFE - Susannah A. Hays Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101 & 102. Info from several Boone family books. Had 6 children by 1st mg. ? to 2nd mg? "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	

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Wife Suzannah A. Hays	Husband Joshua Doherty
Notes HUSBAND - Joshua Doherty Info from several Boone family books. Had 6 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Other:	Wife Suzannah A. Hays Not sure if born at Ft. Boone or elsewhere in KY. MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CD 101 & 102. Info from several Boone family books. Had 6 children by 1st mrg. 5 to 2nd mrg. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Other:

Family Group Record

Husband Boone Hays				
Born	Abt 1783	Place	Ft Boonesborough, FC, KY	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	1850	Place	, enroute to CA.	Endowed
Buried		Place	Slope of Great Divide	Sealed to parents
Married	3 Jun 1807	Place	, Clark Co., KY	Sealed to spouse
Other Spouse	Mrs (female) Frazier			
Married		Place		Sealed to spouse
Husband's father	William Hays Capt.			
Husband's mother	Susannah Boone			

Wife Lydia Ann Scholl				
Born	1789	Place	, Clark Co., KY	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	13 Nov 1865	Place	New Canton, Pike Co., IL	Endowed
Buried		Place		Sealed to parents
Wife's father	Peter Scholl			
Wife's mother	Mary Boone			

Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
1	M	Hardin Hays		
		Born	Place	Baptized
		Christened	Place	Endowed
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse
2	M	Jesse Hays		
		Born	Place	Baptized
		Christened	Place	Endowed
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse
3	M	Alfred Hays		
		Born	Place	Baptized
		Christened	Place	Endowed
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse

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Husband		Boone Hays			
Wife		Lydia Ann Scholl			
Children		List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
4	M	Wesley Hays			
		Born	Place	Baptized	
		Christened	Place	Endowed	
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
		Buried	Place		
		Spouse			
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	
5	F	Terilda Hays			
		Born	Place	Baptized	
		Christened	Place	Endowed	
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
		Buried	Place		
		Spouse			
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	
6	F	Eleanor Hays			
		Born	Place	Baptized	
		Christened	Place	Endowed	
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
		Buried	Place		
		Spouse			
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	
7		Amazon Hays			
		Born	Place	Baptized	
		Christened	Place	Endowed	
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
		Buried	Place		
		Spouse			
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	
8	F	Cinderella Hays			
		Born	Place	Baptized	
		Christened	Place	Endowed	
		Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
		Buried	Place		
		Spouse			
		Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

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Husband		Wife		Children (List each child in order of birth)		Parents	
Boone Hays		Lydia Ann Schell					
M Wesley Hays							
Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place
Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place
Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place
Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place
Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place
Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse	
F Teahla Hays							
Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place
Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place
Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place
Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place
Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place
Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse	
F Eleanor Hays							
Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place
Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place
Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place
Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place
Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place
Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse	
Amazon Hays							
Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place
Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place
Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place
Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place
Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place
Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse	
F Cinderella Hays							
Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place	Birth	Place
Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place	Childhood	Place
Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place	Adult	Place
Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place	Spouse	Place
Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place	Married	Place
Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse		Listed to spouse	

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Husband Boone Hays			
Wife Lydia Ann Scholl			
Children List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
9	M Samuel Hays		
	Born	Place	Baptized
	Christened	Place	Endowed
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse
10	M Mason Hays		
	Born	Place	Baptized
	Christened	Place	Endowed
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse
11	F Mary B. Hays		
	Born	Place	Baptized
	Christened	Place	Endowed
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse

Notes

HUSBAND - Boone Hays

BIRTH: Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 102. One source said he was married 2nd to Mrs Frazier but Boone died before Lydia so don't know when this would have occurred? Unless they were divorced. Was said Boone was cousin of Lydia's. Their marriage was listed in Fayette Co. Ft Boonesboro but by 1793 Ft B. was in Clark Co. KY.

CHILDREN: Said he had 9 children or 11 children.

DEATH: Was said died enroute to CA and buried on Slope of Great Divide.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Draper letters from Edward Boone Scholl to Lyman Draper 1850-60's had listed all 14 children of Peter and Mary Boone Scholl and listed some of their spouses and other facts on them as birth, death, number of children. Lydia listed as 4th child and married Boone Hays.

Book "A History of The Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 in Callaway Co. on Boone Hays: "Boone Hays was the son of William Hays, who was killed by James Davis on Femme Osage creek, in 1804. He married Lydia Scholl, his cousin, and settled in Darst's Bottom in 1801. In 1818 he removed to Callaway county, and built the first horse-mill in his part of the county. His children were--Hardin, Jesse, Alfred, Wesley, Terilda, Eleanor, Amazon, Cinderella, Samuel, Mason and Mary B. Mr Hays was married the second time to a Mrs Frazier, of Memphis, Tenn and in 1849 he went to California, where he died soon after. When Mr hays raised his first cabin in Callaway county, he lacked a few logs of having enough to finish it, and went into the woods to cut some more. One of the trees in falling slipped and broke his leg and the severe pain caused him to faint. As he was reeling and about to fall, John P. Martin, who was standing near, caught him in his arms, when he too fainted, and they both fell to the ground

Book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO." by Wm. Bryan and Robert Ross pg 343 in Callaway Co. on Boone Hays: "Boone Hays was the son of William Hays, who was killed by James Davis on Farmington Creek in 1804. He married Lydia Schell, his cousin, and settled in Boone's Bottom in 1801. In 1818 he removed to Callaway county, and built the first house in his part of the county. His children were—Hannah, Jesse, Alfred, Wesley, Tertius, Elmer, Amos, Charles, Samuel, Mason and Mary B. Mr. Hays was married the second time to a Miss Frazier, of Montgomery, Tenn and in 1849 he went to California, where he died soon after. When Mr. Hays raised his first cabin in Callaway county, he lacked a few logs of having enough to finish it, and went into the woods to cut some more. One of the trees in falling slipped and broke his leg and the severe pain caused him to faint. As he was rising and about to fall, John F. Martin, who was standing near, caught him in his arms, when he too fainted, and they both fell to the ground.

Lydia listed as 4th child and married Boone Hays.
Boone Schell and listed some of their spouses and other facts on them as birth, death, number of children.
Excerpt taken from Boone School to Lyman Decker 1850-60, had listed all 14 children of Peter and Mary.
"Some Boone Descendants, and kindred of the St Charles District, by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Info from several Boone family books.
DEATH: Was said died enroute to CA and buried on slope of Great Divide.
CHILDREN: Said he had 9 children or 11 children.

MARRIAGE: Mlg record from Marriage Records CD 102. One source said he was married 2nd to Miss Frazier, but Boone died before Lydia so don't know when this would have occurred? Unless they were divorced. Was said Boone was cousin of Lydia's. Their marriage was listed in Fayette Co. Ft Booneston but by 1793 Ft B. was in Clark Co. KY.
BIRTH: Not sure if born at Ft. Booneborough or elsewhere in KY.
HUSBAND - Boone Hays

11	F	Mary B. Hays			
		Birth	Place	Recorded	
		Childhood	Place	Recorded	
		Death	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	

10	M	Mason Hays			
		Birth	Place	Recorded	
		Childhood	Place	Recorded	
		Death	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	

9	M	Samuel Hays			
		Birth	Place	Recorded	
		Childhood	Place	Recorded	
		Death	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	
		Spouse	Place	Recorded	

Wife
Lydia Ann Schell
Husband Boone Hays
Children: List each child in order of birth.
Facts: List each child in order of birth.
Facts: List each child in order of birth.

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Husband **Boone Hays**
Wife **Lydia Ann Scholl**

Notes

HUSBAND - Boone Hays (Continued)

together. A man standing near them, but who knew nothing of Hays' leg being broken, called out, "Hallo there! are you two drunk again?" Hays had his broken leg splinted and bound up and then sat on a stump and gave directions about the completion of his cabin as if nothing had occurred. He was a man of iron nerve and robust constitution."

CENSUS RECORDS:

1810 Clark Co. KY Boone Hays age 27 prob. with wife, not checked to date.

1820-30 need to check

1840 Jackson Co. MO pg 74: Boone Hays m-5/10-1 15/20-2 20/30-1 50/60-1
f-10/15-1 15/20-1 50/60-1

1850 Should be able to locate wife Lydia if died in 1865

1860 maybe listed Pike Co. IL, need to check.

WIFE - Lydia Ann Scholl

MARRIAGE: Husband was said to be a cousin. Married at Ft Boonesboro which was in Clark Co. KY in 1807, not Fayette Co. as it has been until 1793.

DEATH: Draper letters said she died 1865 in Pike Co. IL. Book Pioneer Families of MO in Callaway Co. stated Boone Hays married 2nd to Mrs Frazier of Memphis Tenn before 1849 when he left for CA. So were they divorced or is the 1865 date wrong?

CHILDREN: Said she had 9 children. Book Pioneer Families of MO in Callaway Co. named 11 children.

Info from several Boone family books.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Draper letters from Edward Boone Scholl to Lyman Draper 1850-60's had listed all 14 children of Peter and Mary Boone Scholl and listed some of their spouses and other facts on them as birth, death, number of children. Lydia listed as 4th child and married Boone Hays.

Not checked further on this family to date.

CENSUS RECORDS:

1800 Clark Co. KY Lydia prob. with father Peter, age 11.

1810 Clark Co. KY Lydia age 22 prob. with husband, not checked to date.

1820-30-40-50 need to check (Callaway Co. MO)

1860 maybe listed Pike Co. IL, need to check.

CHILD 1 - Hardin Hays

Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.

CHILD 2 - Jesse Hays

Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.

CHILD 3 - Alfred Hays

Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.

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CHILD 1 - Harlin Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO

1860 maybe listed Pike Co. IL, need to check.

1850-30-40-50 need to check (Callaway Co. MO)

1810 Clark Co. KY Lydia age 32 prop. with husband; not checked to date.

1800 Clark Co. KY Lydia prop. with father Peter, age 11.

CENSUS RECORDS:

Not checked further on this family to date.

Lydia listed as 4th child and married Boone Hays.

Granger listed from Edward Boone School to Lyman Granger 1850-60's had listed all 14 children of Peter and Mary Boone School and listed some of their spouses and other kids on them as birth, death, number of children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kinship of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Info from several Boone family books.

CHILDREN: said she had 9 children. Book Pioneer Families of MO in Callaway Co. named 11 children.

1865 date wrong?

Hays married 2nd to Mrs Frazier of Memphis Tenn before 1849 when he left for CA. So were they divorced or is the DEATH: Granger letter said she died 1865 in Pike Co. IL. Book Pioneer Families of MO in Callaway Co. stated Boone Fayette Co. as it had been until 1793.

WIFE - Lydia Ann Schell
MARRIAGE: Husband was said to be a cooper. Married at Ft Booneston which was in Clark Co. KY in 1807, not

1860 maybe listed Pike Co. IL, need to check.

1820 should be able to locate wife Lydia if died in 1865.

1-10/12-1 12/20-1 50/60-1
1840 Jackson Co. MO pg 74: Boone Hays m-5/10-1 12/20-1 50/60-1

1820-30 need to check

1810 Clark Co. KY Boone Hays age 27 prop. with wife, not checked to date.

CENSUS RECORDS:

HUSBAND - Boone Hays (Continued)
together. A man standing near them, but who knew nothing of Hays' leg being broken, called out, "Hello friend are you two drunk again?" Hays had his broken leg splinted and bound up and then sat on a stump and gave directions about the completion of his cabin as if nothing had occurred. He was a man of iron nerve and robust constitution."

Lydia Ann Schell

Boone Hays

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Husband	Boone Hays
Wife	Lydia Ann Scholl
Notes	
CHILD 4 - Wesley Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.	
CHILD 5 - Terilda Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.	
CHILD 6 - Eleanor Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.	
CHILD 7 - Amazon Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO. Not sure if male or female?	
CHILD 8 - Cinderella Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.	
CHILD 9 - Samuel Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.	
CHILD 10 - Mason Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.	
CHILD 11 - Mary B. Hays Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.	

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Headband

Boone Hays

Wife
Lydia Ann Scholl

Notes

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- CHILD 2 - Terrell Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.
- CHILD 3 - Beaudry Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.
- CHILD 4 - Amos Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.
Not sure if male or female?
- CHILD 5 - Grindelia Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.
- CHILD 6 - Samuel Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.
- CHILD 7 - Mason Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.
- CHILD 8 - Mary B. Hays
Name listed in book "A History of the Pioneer Families of MO" by Wm Bryan and Robert Rose pg 343 from info on Boone Hays of Callaway Co. MO.

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Husband				
Lewis Jones				
Born	22 Feb 1782	Place	, VA	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	8 Oct 1864	Place	, Montgomery Co., MO	Endowed
Buried		Place		Sealed to parents
Married	21 Mar 1815	Place	St Charles, St Charles Co., MO	Sealed to spouse
Husband's father				
Husband's mother				
Wife				
Delinda Hays				
Born	Abt 1784	Place	Ft Boonesborough, FC, KY	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	Bef 1846	Place	, Montgomery Co., MO	Endowed
Buried		Place	, Montgomery Co., MO	Sealed to parents
Wife's father				
William Hays Capt.				
Wife's mother				
Susannah Boone				

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Husband		Wife	
Leah Jones		Delinda Hays	
Birth	22 Feb 1902	Birth	Apr 1784
Christened		Christened	
Death	8 Oct 1864	Death	8 Feb 1846
Buried		Buried	
Married	21 Mar 1812	Married	
Husband's father	St Charles, St Charles Co., MO	Wife's father	William Hays Cal.
Husband's mother		Wife's mother	Suzannah Boone
1850 residence state	VA	1850 residence state	FL, Montgomery Co., KY
1860 residence state		1860 residence state	
1870 residence state		1870 residence state	
1880 residence state		1880 residence state	
1890 residence state		1890 residence state	
1900 residence state		1900 residence state	
1910 residence state		1910 residence state	
1920 residence state		1920 residence state	
1930 residence state		1930 residence state	
1940 residence state		1940 residence state	
1950 residence state		1950 residence state	
1960 residence state		1960 residence state	
1970 residence state		1970 residence state	
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1990 residence state		1990 residence state	
2000 residence state		2000 residence state	
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Husband	Lewis Jones
Wife	Delinda Hays
Notes	
HUSBAND - Lewis Jones CHILDREN: Said he had 4 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. WIFE - Delinda Hays Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 102. DEATH: Was said died in Montgomery Co. MO before 1846 (no other date). CHILDREN: Said she had 4 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	

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Husband	Lewis Jones
Wife	Delinda Hays
Notes	
HUSBAND	- Lewis Jones
CHILDREN	Said he had 4 children.
"Some Boone Descendants and Kinship of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays	
Olive	
WIFE	- Delinda Hays
Not sure if born at Ft. Boone or elsewhere in KY.	
MARRIAGE	Mtd record from Marriage Records CD 102
DEATH	Was said died in Montgomery Co. MO before 1846 (no other date).
CHILDREN	Said she had 4 children.
"Some Boone Descendants and Kinship of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays	
Olive	

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Husband Daniel Boone Hays				
Born	7 Dec 1789	Place	Ft Boonesborough, FC, KY	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	23 Mar	Place	Femme Osage Dist, SCC, MO	Endowed
Buried		Place	, MO	Sealed to parents
Married	28 Apr 1813	Place	St Charles, St Charles Co., MO	Sealed to spouse
Husband's father William Hays Capt.				
Husband's mother Susannah Boone				

Wife Mary "Polly" Bryan				
Born	6 Dec 1798	Place	Bryans Station, KY	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place		Baptized
Died	26 Mar 1867	Place	Femme Osage Dist, SCC, MO	Endowed
Buried		Place	, MO	Sealed to parents
Wife's father				
Wife's mother				

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Husband	Daniel Boone Hays
Wife	Mary "Polly" Bryan
Notes	
HUSBAND - Daniel Boone Hays Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY.	
MARRIAGE: Was married by John B. Callaway. Also Marriage Record CD 102.	
CHILDREN: Said he had 12 children.	
DEATH: Was said died in Femme Osage Dist. of St Charles Co., MO.	
They lived on land that is now Sec 29 Twp 45 Rg 2E in St Charles Co. MO.	
Info from several Boone family books.	
"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	
Boone A Biography by Robert Morgan pub 2007 said he was named Daniel Boone Hays. Other sources said there was a son Boone Hayes so not sure if he was just Daniel Hays and there was some confusion as to who was who.	
WIFE - Mary "Polly" Bryan	
MARRIAGE: Was married by John B. Callaway.	
CHILDREN: Said she had 12 children.	
DEATH: Was said died in Femme Osage Dist. of St Charles Co., MO.	
They lived on land that is now Sec 29 Twp 45 Rg 2E in St Charles Co. MO.	
Info from several Boone family books.	
"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	

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Husband Daniel Boone Hays Wife Mary "Polly" Bryan	
Husband Daniel Boone Hays Wife Mary "Polly" Bryan	
Notes Not sure if born at Ft. Booneborough or elsewhere in KY.	
MARRIAGE Was married by John B. Callaway. Also Marriage Record CD 102.	
CHILDREN Said he had 12 children.	
DEATH Was said died in Fennie Osage Dist. of St Charles Co., MO.	
They lived on land that is now Sec 29 Twp 4S Rg 2E in St Charles Co. MO.	
Info from several Boone family books.	
"Some Boone Descendants and Kinred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	
Boone A Biography by Robert Morgan pub 2007 said he was named Daniel Boone Hays. Other sources said there was a son Boone Hays so not sure if he was just Daniel Hays and there was some confusion as to who was who.	
WIFE Mary "Polly" Bryan MARRIAGE Was married by John B. Callaway.	
CHILDREN Said she had 12 children.	
DEATH Was said died in Fennie Osage Dist. of St Charles Co., MO.	
They lived on land that is now Sec 29 Twp 4S Rg 2E in St Charles Co. MO.	
Info from several Boone family books.	
"Some Boone Descendants and Kinred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	

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Husband Greenup Hays			
Born	Abt 1790	Place	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place	Baptized
Died		Place	Endowed
Buried		Place	Sealed to parents
Married	24 Jul 1823	Place, Montgomery Co., MO	Sealed to spouse
Husband's father William Hays Capt.			
Husband's mother Susannah Boone			

Wife Eliza W. Clanton			
Born		Place	LDS ordinance dates
Christened		Place	Baptized
Died		Place	Endowed
Buried		Place	Sealed to parents
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

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Husband	Greenup Hays
Wife	Eliza W. Clanton
Notes	
HUSBAND - Greenup Hays Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO. MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. Info from several Boone family books. Had 4 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	
WIFE - Eliza W. Clanton Her father may have been Drury Clanton. MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. CHILDREN: Said she had 4 children. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	

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Greenup Hays

Eliza W. Clanton

Wife

Husband

Not sure if born at Ft. Booneborough or elsewhere in KY, or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO.

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CD 101.

Info from several Boone family books. Had 4 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St. Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Eliza W. Clanton

Her father may have been Drury Clanton.

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CD 101.

CHILDREN: Said she had 4 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St. Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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Husband Jonathan Davis				
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents		
Married	Abt 1818	Place	MO	Sealed to spouse
Husband's father				
Husband's mother				
Wife Mahala Hays				
Born	Abt 1792	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents		
Wife's father				
William Hays Capt.				
Wife's mother				
Susannah Boone				

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Husband	Jonathan Davis
Wife	Mahala Hays
Notes	
HUSBAND - Jonathan Davis Was said he was son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Bowen Davis of PA. Would be brother of James who md Jonathans wifes sister. MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. Ca 1818 MO. Info from several Boone family books. He was said to have had 13 children, with nothing located on them. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	
WIFE - Mahala Hays Not sure if born at Ft. Boonesborough or elsewhere in KY. or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO. MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. Ca 1818 MO. Info from several Boone family books. She was said to have had 13 children, with nothing located on them. "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.	

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Husband Jonathan Davis

Wife Mahala Hays

Notes

HUSBAND - Jonathan Davis
Was said he was son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Bowen Davis of PA. Would be brother of James who and Jonathan's wife sister.

MARRIAGE: Mfg record from Marriage Records CD 101, Ca 1818 MO.

Info from several Boone family books. He was said to have had 13 children, with nothing located on them.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kinred of the St Charles District," by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Mahala Hays

Not sure if born at Ft. Booneborough or elsewhere in KY, or maybe MO? Not sure when they moved to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mfg record from Marriage Records CD 101, Ca 1818 MO.

Info from several Boone family books. She was said to have had 13 children, with nothing located on them.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kinred of the St Charles District," by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL-2942

BORN: 1755 PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1828/1830 PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY

BUR.: PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY

MARR: 1785 PLACE: ,,KY *Limestone Ky. Clark CD104*

FATHER: William SCHOLL-2943

MOTHER: Leah MORGAN-2944

PARENTS' MRIN: 1102

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WIFE Lavina BOONE-2881

BORN: 23 Mar 1766 PLACE: ,Rowan Co.,NC

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 6 Apr 1802 PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY

BUR.: PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY

FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983

MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741

PARENTS' MRIN: 1004

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1. NAME: Septimus SCHOLL-2953

---- BORN: 21 Nov 1789 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 11 Aug 1849 PLACE: ,Jackson Co.,MO

BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO

SPOUSE: Sarah MILLER-2961

MARR: 11 Dec 1813 PLACE: Winchester,Clark Co.,KY

MRIN: 1107

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2. NAME: Jesse Boone SCHOLL-2954

---- BORN: 17 Oct 1791 PLACE: ,,KY

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1 Aug 1841 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO

BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO

SPOUSE: Elizabeth MILLER-2969

MARR: PLACE: ,,KY

MRIN: 1108

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3. NAME: Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955

---- BORN: 15 Jun 1800 PLACE: Stone River,Clark Co.,KY

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 10 May 1884 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO

BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO

SPOUSE: Rebecca Van Meter MILLER-2970

MARR: 28 Apr 1824 PLACE: ,,KY

has other marriage(s)

MRIN: 1109

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4. NAME: Marcus SCHOLL-2956

---- BORN: PLACE:

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: PLACE:

MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL-2942

Yr of Birth 1755

WIFE Lavina BOONE-2881

Yr of Birth 1766

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Selah SCHOLL-2957

BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Marcia SCHOLL-2958

BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Leah SCHOLL-2959

BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: John NEWNAM-2993

MRIN: 1117

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Daniel Boone SCHOLL-2960

BORN: PLACE:

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL-2942
WIFE Lavina BOONE-2881

Yr of Birth 1755
Yr of Birth 1766

HUSBAND - Joseph SCHOLL-2942

Info from Several Boone family books.

Said he died in Clark Co. KY. Estate appraised Jan 1830. Joseph and Lavina had 8 children. Don't know the birth date of 5 of them so don't have them listed in right order.

Joseph & 9 children came to Callaway Co. MO.

*were at Boone Station
at one time.*

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242-243 has info on father William Scholl and his family. William of England. (other source said Wales) married a Miss Morgan and they had 9 children. Joseph being one. Also info on rest of children listed and some info on Joseph Jr's children listed. Pg 932-934.

WIFE - Lavina BOONE-2881

Info from Several Boone family books.

Said she died at age 36 in 1802 in Clark Co. KY. She and Joseph had 8 children. Don't know the birth date of 5 of them so don't have them listed in right order.

CHILD 1 - Septimus SCHOLL-2953

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242.

CHILD 2 - Jesse Boone SCHOLL-2954

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. Jesse born and married in KY. Settled in St Charles Co. MO in 1811. When to Callaway Co?

CHILD 3 - Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (pub 1884) Joseph was born in KY and went to MO about 1821. He had 3 children by first wife and 11 by his 2nd wife.

He has been referred to as Squire Scholl in county records.

Joseph was a justice of the peace in Callaway county for 22 years and in his early days was a great bear and deer hunter. His second wife, who is still living, often hunted with him and has killed several deer.

It was said in 1876 when he was 76 years of age his eyesight was so good that he could see to read fine print through an awl hole in a pair of leather spectacles.

Names of children differ in county history pg 243 list is: Rebecca, Elizabeth, Catharine, Louisa, Eliza, Celia, Septimus, Jesse B., Joseph R, Nelson and Sarah.

Other list which also listed who was married and to whom and who was deceased: Rebecca, Elizabeth, Celia A., Lavina B., Septimus A., Jesse B., Eliza J., Joseph R., Nelson, Adaline, Milton, Catharine. (pg 932)

Other marriages:

24 Feb 1831

Eliza Ann BROUGHTON-2975

MRIN: 1111

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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL-2942
WIFE Lavina BOONE-2881

Yr of Birth 1755
Yr of Birth 1766

CHILD 4 - Marcus SCHOLL-2956

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (date pub?) Marcus was married twice and
by 2nd wife he had Marcus Jr and Joseph.

CHILD 5 - Selah SCHOLL-2957

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (date pub?)

CHILD 6 - Marcia SCHOLL-2958

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (date pub?)

CHILD 7 - Leah SCHOLL-2959

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (pub 1884)

"Lee Co. KY, Beattyville, KY Newsletter #20 Jul-Sep 1989 listed Leah md to John
Newnam and listed info on two sons.

CHILD 8 - Daniel Boone SCHOLL-2960

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (date pub?)

Enquirer. He has been married three times, and has but one child. Lucinda Palmer married John Potts, who settled in Callaway county in 1828. They had Lydia, John, Joel, Susan and Caroline. Thomas N. Palmer disappeared in a very mysterious manner, and was never heard of again. Adelaide married and died in Texas. Marion died in his youth.

Charles Peters, of Nelson county, Virginia, settled in Callaway county, on Auxvasse Creek, about the year 1833. He was married twice. By his first wife he had seven children, but raised only three: Oliver, Napoleon and Lafayette. He was married the second time to Mary A. Fulk, by whom he had John, Martha, Claiborne, Frank, Samuel, Mary and Maria, all of whom married and settled in Callaway county, and are all dead except three.

Andrew Robinson and wife were born in Ireland, but came to America, and settled in Pennsylvania previous to the Revolutionary war. Their son, James, went to Bourbon county, Kentucky, during the early settlement of that State, and took part in the war against the Indians. He married the widow of Samuel Nesbit, whose maiden name was Elspy Watt. Her first husband was killed by the Indians. The children of James Robinson were Andrew, James S., John and Joseph. Andrew lives in Indiana; James and Joseph married and died in Kentucky; John married Barbara L. F. Willett, and settled in Callaway county in 1831. His children were James E., William W., Eleanor P., Amanda, Elizabeth and Viva M. Mr. Robinson is now (1883) in his eighty-seventh year, and has been an influential and useful citizen.

William Scholl, of England, married a Miss Morgan, and they had Peter, Isaac, Aaron, Joseph, John, Sally, Elizabeth and Rachel. Joseph was born in 1755, and died in 1835. He married Lavina Boone, daughter of Daniel Boone, and settled in Clark county, Kentucky. They had eight children: Jesse B., Septimus, Marcus, Joseph, Selah, Marcia, Leah and Daniel B. Jesse B. married Elizabeth Miller, of Kentucky, and settled in St. Charles county, Missouri in 1811. He died in 1839. Septimus married Sallie Miller, and came to Missouri. His children were Nelson, Daniel B., Marcus, Joseph, Cyrus, Catharine and Eliza. Marcus Scholl was married twice, and, by his second wife had two sons, Marcus Jr. and Joseph. Joseph, son of Joseph Scholl, Sr., married Rebecca V. G. Miller, and settled in Callaway county in 1820, where his wife died in 1829. Their children were Oliver P., Cyrus R. M. and James R. Mr. Scholl was married the second time to Eliza A. Broughton, of Kentucky, by

whom he had Rebecca, Elizabeth, Catharine, Louisa, Eliza, Celia, Septimus, Jesse B., Joseph R., Nelson and Sarah. Mr. Scholl was in justice of the peace in Callaway county for twenty-two years, and in early days was a great bear and deer hunter. His second wife, who is still living, often hunted with him, and has killed several deer. Mr. Scholl would frequently go into caves after bears, and was present when Robert Graham had the fight with the wolf in Loutre creek. He was, in 1876, in his seventy-sixth year, and his eyesight was so good that he could see to read fine print through an awl hole in a pair of leather spectacles. Peter, son of William Scholl, of England, married Mary Boone, daughter of George Boone, a brother of Daniel, by whom he had thirteen children. Two of his sons, John and Peter, came to Callaway county, the former in 1830, and the latter in 1826. John married Cenia Jones, and they had seven children. Peter married Elizabeth Hunter, and they had William M. and Mary. The former was sheriff of Callaway county in 1875. He married Sallie Hughes, a daughter of Reese Hughes. Mary Scholl married Milton Jones, and died some time afterward.

John T. Sayers was born in Virginia in 1758. He joined the patriot army during the Revolutionary War, and served with gallantry during that contest. He married Susan Crockett, and settled in Wythe county, Virginia, where they both died. Their children were Robert, William, Samuel, John T., Margaret, Easter, Lucy and Jane. Robert and John T. were in the War of 1812. Samuel married Elizabeth Goes, and settled in Callaway county in 1833. He died in 1855, leaving a widow, who still survives, and the following children: Susan C., Elizabeth J., Mary E., Lucy A. M., Helen C., Nancy V., John T. and George R.

John A. Todd and his wife, whose maiden name was Mary Howard, were raised in Warren county, Kentucky. They settled in Callaway county, Missouri, in 1826, and had twenty-one children, ten of whom lived to be grown. The names of the latter were Margaret, Robert L., Hugh A., Elizabeth S., Nancy J., Mary A., John A., Mildred F., Asa M. and Joseph H. Mr. Todd was married the second time to a widow lady, by whom he had William and Sarah J. He built a mill on Loutre creek, and the first Methodist preaching in that part of Callaway county was held in his house. He died in 1862.

John Wilburn married Mary Curtis, by whom he had Caroline, Ann, Rebecca, St. Clair, William, Robert and John. He settled in Callaway county in 1816.

JOSEPH SCHOLL,

farmer. No clearer light could be thrown on the picture of pioneer life in this section of the State, as it presented itself over half a century ago, than would be cast by a full sketch of the old veteran citizen whose name is given above — one of the well known characters of that time; an adventurous, restless pioneer of this then wilderness, a great hunter, and intrepid Indian fighter, and withal, a successful farmer and good citizen; a man who administered justice to his neighbors with an even hand for over a quarter of a century, and still survives, bright in mind and heart and vigorous in body, under the gray hairs which age and a useful and honorable life have crowned him with, to enjoy the veneration and respect of another generation that has grown up around him, to listen to the well-told stories he relates of the lives of their fathers and of their fathers in the days long ago; but space will not permit us to give a satisfactory review of the life of this one of the noblest old Romans of them, 'Squire Scholl, who still stands among us like an ancient and moss-grown monument of a by-gone age, whose letters tell a story all the more interesting because dimmed by time, and speaking like an echo from an unseen shore. How much we regret that we are confined to dry dates of births, marriages and deaths, with only now and then a glimpse at the bright fields of tradition and story to the right and to the left — fields we would love to enter and ramble in as lovers do, to stray into great sylvan greens in the springtime of life, and whisper into each other's hearts the short, sweet stories of their love; but we must withdraw from these mellifluous reflections, else we shall be made to fill the forfeit of our bond — our salary — and return to sledge-hammer facts. 'Squire Scholl, then, to commence with, is a grandson of that old pioneer hero, Daniel Boone, the fame of whose name, like the rule of Britannia, the Imperial Island of the seas, has circled the earth. His mother, Lavinia, was the youngest daughter of that great Hercules of American history and tradition. His father, whose name was also Joseph, was a worthy lord to such a spouse — a Titan monarch of the wilds of North Carolina, an old hunter and settler, and a worthy, brave-hearted, good man. He became a pioneer in Kentucky, and there reared his family. Joseph was born on Stone river, in Clark county, Kentucky, about the beginning of the present century. The only way they kept dates then was to hack notches in trees, and it has been so long ago now that all the notches have grown up; but while the notches were growing up, Joseph was growing up also, and in 1821, he was a young man ready for the trials and adventures of life. His brother had been to Missouri in 1811, and had been an old soldier in the War of 1812. The two decided to try their fortunes in the Callaway regions of Missouri, and accordingly they came here, and Joseph remained two years. In those days there were more bears and wolves in Callaway county

than "the loved and fair," and Joseph, though leaving Kentucky in 1821, had left his heart behind in the tender keeping of one —

"As fair as the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars,"

until he should return. He was not long in returning — two years were all, and then he went back and was made happier when he reached his love, but not less than when he killed his first bear. They were married, he and Miss Rebecca Miller, and that settled that part of it. In a few years more, he came back to the land of game and rich soil, Callaway county, his cousin Peter coming with him. He entered a tract of land and made a home for Rebecca and the babies. He was industrious, intelligent and a good manager, and he prospered abundantly in his new home. Time rolled on and he became what was fairly called wealthy in those days. He became the lord of a place of nearly 500 acres, and owned a fine herd of negroes, some eight or ten. In public estimation, being a man of a strong and generous mind, and of a big heart, he became quite prominent. Away back in the days of *And Lang Syne*, he was appointed county justice of the peace, and afterwards held the office for over twenty-five years, being continuously elected when the law made it an elective position; but there is another side to his life. He was the greatest hunter in all the country around. He has killed more deer than most of the pioneers of the present day ever raised hogs, and more than one churchy old bruin of the forest has fallen at the deadly crack of his rifle. The writer could have listened for hours at his stories of the glorious sport he has had, when the red man of the forest and the slow-paced bear were common company in the wilds of Callaway. These are days we have never seen, and, alas, will never see. It may be better as it is, but it hardly looks so. They were happy in those days; we are not so now; but we must jog along with our biography. Squire Scholl was a gallant soldier in the Black Hawk War, and kept step to the music of the drum until the old feather-beddecked chief had become a good Indian — a dead one. Like other men, the Squire has had his troubles. His good wife died in 1829 while on a visit to Kentucky. She left him three children: Oliver P., now deceased; Cyrus R. and James R. On the 24th of February, 1831, the Squire was married to Miss Eliza A. Broughton, daughter of Joseph Broughton, who came over from England as a soldier in Braddock's body guard, and was at Braddock's defeat in 1755, when all the officers of the command were killed except Colonel (afterwards General) Washington, and 600 men fell under the fatal fire of the French and Indians. Escaping, Joseph Broughton settled here and married. His good wife still survives, a worthy old lady, fit in every way to be the wife of such a man. Many and many a time she has cut the throats of deer that her husband had shot — a thing that not a few men would now be afraid to try. They have been blessed with twelve children: Rebecca, deceased; Elizabeth C., wife of David Owens, of Martinsburg;

Celia A., wife of Henry Crump, of Independence; Lavinia B., wife of James T. Hults; Septimus A., of this county; Jesse B., in Aud county; Eliza J., wife of Monroe Bolton, in Jefferson City; Jos R. and Nelson, in the county, and Adaline, Milton and Catherine deceased. The old Squire is still living on his farm which he set many years ago.

JOHN B. SCHOLL,

farmer and fine stock raiser. John Scholl, the father of John B., a cousin to Judge Scholl of this county, was a native of Kentucky and was married there to Miss Lina Jones, a daughter of Giles Jones native of Wales, and a soldier on both sides in the Revolutionary War having been sent over here in the British service to fight the colon but believing they were right, he deserted and joined the so-called rebels. John Scholl came to this county in an early day, where he became a leading farmer and lived until his death, which occurred the eighty-fourth year of his age. He was a great deer hunter, kept a large pack of hounds up to within a few years of his death. After he became too old to ride on horseback, he would go hunting in his buggy, and was a dead shot when he pulled trigger on a deer. He left a family of eight children, John B. being the only son. Others were: Minerva, now Mrs. (relict) Harmon Hayes; Matti now Mrs. James Love; Louisa, now Mrs. (relict) William Arm Caroline, now Mrs. (relict) C. P. Arnold; Mary, now Mrs. H. Gregory Isabel, now Mrs. Jno. B. Gregory, and Emily, now Mrs. Robert Bee John B. (Jr.) was born on the farm in this county, October 11, 18 and was reared to habits of strict industry. After he grew up, he married to Miss Dorcas Boone, a daughter of Rudolph Boone Montgomery county. He was one of the pioneer settlers of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Scholl have one child, Lucy A., now aged ten years. Mr. Scholl has a fine farm of 440 acres, a stock farm and he is principally engaged in raising stock. He has a herd of high grade cattle, and also a flock of fine merino sheep. Mr. Scholl is regarded as one of the best men in this part of the county, an highly respected wherever known. His wife and daughter are members of the Christian church.

JAMES R. SCHOLL,

a substantial farmer of Nine Mile Prairie township, and a son of Squire Joseph Scholl, an old settler of this county, was born on his father's farm five miles south of Williamsburg, and received a fair education as he grew up. In 1853 he went to California and was engaged farming on the Pacific coast for seven years. Returning to Callaway county in 1860, he resumed farming here, and three years afterwards settled on his present place. This was the old Foxworthy farm set in 1852, and contains nearly 200 acres of land. Mr. Scholl is

energetic man, and has achieved his success in life mainly by his own industry. On the 13th of August, 1868, he was married to Miss Artemesia McMahan, daughter of Isham McMahan, an early settler of this county. She was born here June 3, 1844. Mrs. S. is a member of the Christian church.

DANIEL THOMAS WALKER

died at his home in Callaway county, Missouri, six miles southwest of Wellsville, on the 17th of September, 1881, at two o'clock A. M. He was born in Augusta county, Virginia, November 20, 1831. After growing up he was married to Miss Cynthia J. Harris, of the same county, April 24, 1855, and moved with his family and four brothers to Montgomery county, Missouri, in the spring of 1859, where he lived until the spring of 1873, when he bought a farm in Callaway, adjoining the line of Montgomery county, near where he had lived. His wife died May 17, 1874. September 16, 1875, he married Miss Eliza J. Brown, of Andrain county, who is still living. Besides a wife he leaves ten children, one an infant two months old. The death of Mr. Thomas Walker cast a shadow of sorrow over a wide circle of relatives, and excited the deep sympathy of the whole community. His life was that of a high-minded, honorable gentleman, who lived to fill the measure of life's highest duty, and yet to die without an enemy on earth. He had one of those amiable and cheerful natures, so kindly courteous and respectful as to win the esteem of all with whom he was thrown in contact. His affectionate nature clung tenderly to the ties of home, and in behalf of those thus bound to him he deemed no toil or sacrifice too great. The unaffected simplicity of his nature shunned display. He was a friend to the friendless, and an humble minister to the wants of his fellow-creatures, never refusing to help the poor and needy. He had suffered for more than five years with diabetes, but a strong will power kept him up for a long time, disease finally gained supremacy, and he was confined to the house five days before he died. He was not confined to his bed until the day previous to his death, when he was taken with congestion of the lungs and breathed his last without a struggle. His funeral services were conducted by T. J. Marlow, at Bethel church, near his home. He was buried with the honors of Masonry, of which fraternity he was a worthy member. The remains of his first wife were taken from the graveyard on the old Harris farm, near by, and placed beside him in the city of the dead.

O! sacred spot, to memory dear,
Go there loved ones to pray;
The mourners wait, the blinding tear
Disturbeth not their rest.

There is a shroud of mystery about the providence that deprives a home of its staff and counsel, and robs little helpless children of a father's tender care. When the aged are called to their rest and hoary heads exchange a crown of mortality for one of immortality, there is a majesty in the act, as though their work was done and they

might flit by aside its cares and responsibilities; or when the cent babe is withdrawn to a brighter sphere one can see the greatness of that mercy which has given it being and immortality, and so quickly shielded it from the sorrow and temptations of life. We cannot know God's purpose in removing him from our midst in prime of life, with his task incomplete in such a field of useful life we can but trust him until we shall know even as we are known. Afflicted friends be comforted; children, such is life; your fate is the common fate of all. Your father was an orphan boy; may life be as blameless as his, that all may meet around the throne of

One by one the links are new,
That binds us to this earth,
One by one they're remitted
In a world of endless life.

—*Country*

JOHN ARMSTRONG,

section 30. Mr. A., born in Dixon county, Tennessee, June 1829, was a son of William and Lucy (Baxter) Armstrong, the mother a native of Wythe county, Virginia, but the latter originally of North Carolina. They were married in Tennessee, and in the fall of 1837 came to Callaway county, taking up their residence five and a half miles south of Fulton. There the mother died about the year 1847, her husband continuing to live there until 1853, when he came to the farm on which John now lives. This land was originally owned by a Mr. B. Collins, who entered it in 1830. He was one of the first men in this section of the county. William Armstrong died in 1863, aged sixty-three years. His family has consisted of eight children, three of whom died in childhood. Those who grew up were: John, Jane, wife of Samuel Riley, of Concord; Nancy, wife of James Hall, of Montgomery county, Kansas; Richard, who is a machinist by trade, now in the City of Mexico in the employ of a mining company; and William, died in July 1866, aged about twenty-four. During a portion of his life William Young was foreman in an iron manufacturing company. John, the subject of this sketch, was married February 22, 1855, to Miss Virginia Garner, born in Richmond, Virginia, October 22, 1838. In 1854 Mr. A. went to Mexico, being engaged in trading there. He also voted at the territorial election in Kansas. After his marriage he settled on a present farm, upon which, with the exception of a short time (in the fall of 1864 to close of war) spent in Iowa, he has since lived. It contains 200 acres—an admirable stock farm. He makes a speciality of handling merino sheep, having 100 to 200 head of ewes and lambs. He also raises horses, hogs, etc., and for many years he has taken a live interest in growing and dealing in Clydesdale horses. Mr. and Mrs. A. have a family of seven children: Shelton, married Miss Maggie Scholl; Annie, wife of Fountain Bishop; Catherine Laura, May, Abbie and Charles—the last five being at home. Mr. A. has always preferred the quiet and harmony attendant upon a

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DIED: 11 Aug 1849 PLACE: ,Jackson Co.,MO
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MARR: 11 Dec 1813 PLACE: Winchester,Clark Co.,KY
FATHER: Joseph SCHOLL-2942
MOTHER: Lavina BOONE-2881

PARENTS' MRIN: 1101

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WIFE Sarah MILLER-2961

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Nelson Scholl
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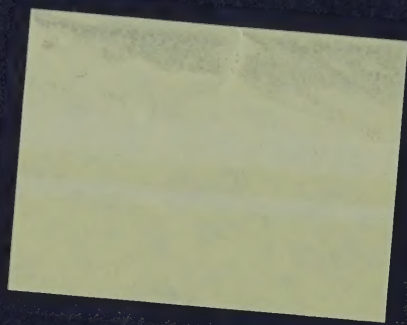
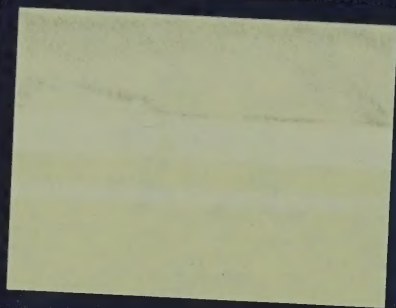
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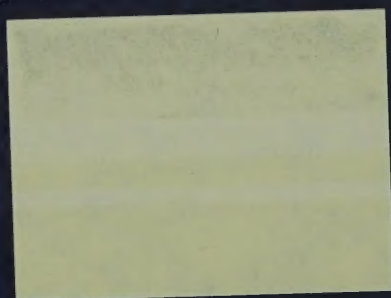
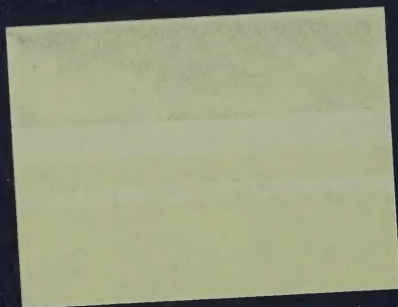
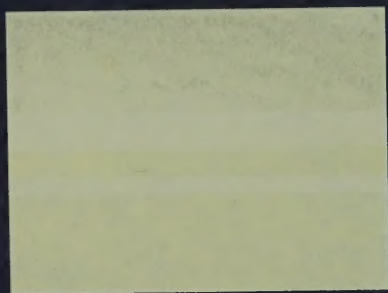
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6. NAME: Catharine SCHOLL-2967

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7. NAME: Eliza SCHOLL-2968

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CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Aug 1841 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
MARR: 7 Sep 1824 PLACE: ,,KY Clark Co. 20 104
FATHER: Joseph SCHOLL-2942
MOTHER: Lavina BOONE-2881

PARENTS' MRIN: 1101

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WIFE Elizabeth MILLER-2969

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HUSBAND: JAMES BROWN-1925

WIFE: ELIZABETH MILLER-1905
BORN: 17 Oct 1905 PLACE:
DIED: 1 Nov 1981 PLACE: California Co, MO
MARR: 7 Sep 1924 PLACE:
FATHER: JAMES BROWN-1905
MOTHER: ELIZABETH MILLER-1905

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HUSBAND - Jesse Boone SCHOLL-2954
 "History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. Jesse born and married in KY. Settled in
 St Charles Co. MO in 1811. When to Callaway Co?

WIFE - Elizabeth MILLER-2969
 "History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (date pub?)

1. HUSBAND: Jesse B. SCHOLL-2954
 WIFE: Elizabeth MILLER-2969
 BIRTH: 1791
 DEATH: 1844
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2. HUSBAND: Jesse B. SCHOLL-2954
 WIFE: Elizabeth MILLER-2969
 BIRTH: 1791
 DEATH: 1844
 BIRTH: 1791
 DEATH: 1844

3. HUSBAND: Jesse B. SCHOLL-2954
 WIFE: Elizabeth MILLER-2969
 BIRTH: 1791
 DEATH: 1844
 BIRTH: 1791
 DEATH: 1844

4. HUSBAND: Jesse B. SCHOLL-2954
 WIFE: Elizabeth MILLER-2969
 BIRTH: 1791
 DEATH: 1844
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HUSBAND - James Boone School-1924
WIFE - Elizabeth Miller-1924

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"History of Calhoun Co. MS" pg 242. James born and married in 17. Settled in
St Charles Co. MS in 1811. When to Calhoun Co?

WIFE - Elizabeth Miller-1924
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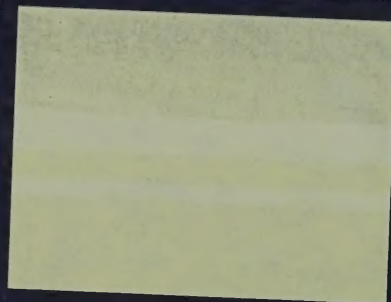
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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955

BORN: 15 Jun 1800 PLACE: Stone River, Clark Co., KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 10 May 1884 PLACE: , Callaway Co., MO
 BUR.: PLACE: ,, MO
 MARR: 28 Apr 1824 PLACE: ,, KY *Clark Co. CD 104*
 FATHER: Joseph SCHOLL-2942
 MOTHER: Lavina BOONE-2881

has other marriage(s)
 PARENTS' MRIN: 1101

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WIFE Rebecca Van Meter MILLER-2970

BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1829 PLACE: ,, KY
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Oliver P. SCHOLL-2971

---- BORN: PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Bef 1884 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: *name listed CD 104*

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2. NAME: Cyrus R.M. SCHOLL-2972

---- BORN: PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Aft 1884 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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3. NAME: James R. SCHOLL-2973

---- BORN: PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Aft 1884 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Artemesia MC MAHAN-2974
 MARR: 13 Aug 1868 PLACE: , Callaway Co., MO *also CD 104*

MRIN: 1110

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4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955
WIFE Rebecca Van Meter MILLER-2970

Yr of Birth 1800
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HUSBAND - Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955

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Other list which also listed who was married and to whom and who was deceased: Rebecca, Elizabeth, Celia A., Lavina B., Septimus A., Jesse B., Eliza J., Joseph R., nelson, Adaline, Milton, Catharine. (pg 932)

Other marriages:

24 Feb 1831 Eliza Ann BROUGHTON-2975

MRIN: 1111

WIFE - Rebecca Van Meter MILLER-2970

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (pub 1884) Said she died on a visit to KY. She had 3 children.

CHILD 1 - Oliver P. SCHOLL-2971

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (pub 1884) Deceased.

CHILD 2 - Cyrus R.M. SCHOLL-2972

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (pub 1884)

CHILD 3 - James R. SCHOLL-2973

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (pub 1884) also pg 933, bio of James R.

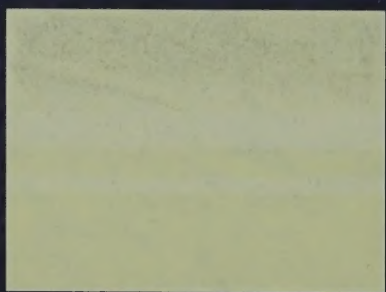
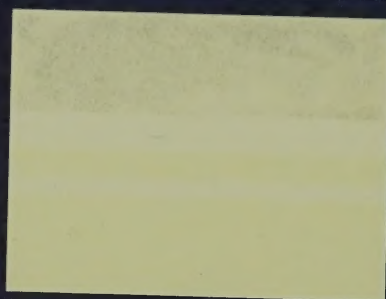
A son of Squire Joseph Scholl, an old settler of this county and was born on his fathers farm 5 miles south of Williamsburg. He now is a substantial farmer of Nine Mile Prairie twp. In 1853 he went to California and was engaged in farming on the Pacific coast for 7 years. Returning to Callaway Co. in 1860 he resumed farming there and 3 yrs afterward settled on his present place. This was the old Foxworthy farm settled in 1852 and contains nearly 200 acres of land. On 13 Aug 1868 he md Miss Artemesia McMahan, dau of Isham McMahan, early settler of this county. She was born 3 Jun 1844, also a member of the Christian church.

1 Rebecca Van Meter school
rd 25 ~~apr~~ Mar 1847
Callaway Co Mo
James W. Muir ?

CD 104

1 Louisa B School
rd 1 Aug 1856
Thompson Crump
Boone Co Mo

CD 104



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BORN: 15 Jun 1800 PLACE: Stone River,Clark Co.,KY

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 10 May 1884 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO

BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO

MARR: 24 Feb 1831 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO *also CD 104.*

FATHER: Joseph SCHOLL-2942

has other marriage(s)
PARENTS' MRIN: 1101

MOTHER: Lavina BOONE-2881

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WIFE Eliza Ann BROUGHTON-2975

BORN: 12 Oct 1812 PLACE: ,Bourbon Co.,KY

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1 Apr 1886 PLACE: ,,MO

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: Joseph BROUGHTON-2988

PARENTS' MRIN: 1112

MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Rebecca SCHOLL-2976

---- BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Bef 1884 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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2. NAME: Elizabeth C. SCHOLL-2977

---- BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Aft 1884 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: David OWENS-2989

MRIN: 1113

MARR: PLACE: *not CD 104*

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3. NAME: Celia A. SCHOLL-2978

---- BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Aft 1884 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Henry CRUMP-2990

MRIN: 1114

MARR: PLACE: *not CD 104*

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4. NAME: Lavina B. SCHOLL-2979

---- BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Aft 1884 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: James T. HULTS-2991

MRIN: 1115

MARR: PLACE:

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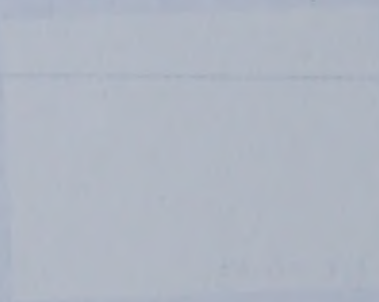
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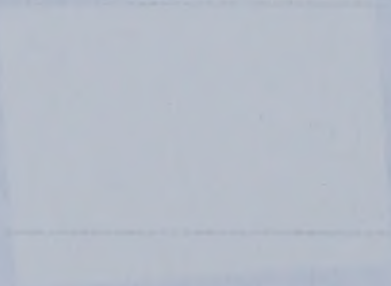
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1 Jesse B Schell
rd 24 Dec 1891
Nannie Miller
Callaway Co Mo
CD104

1 Adeline Schell
rd 28 Sep 1872
Pike Co Ill
James H. Glover
CD104



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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955
WIFE Eliza Ann BROUGHTON-2975

Yr of Birth 1800
Yr of Birth 1812

CHILDREN (continued)

11. NAME: Milton SCHOLL-2986

----- BORN: PLACE: pg 242. (pub 1884) Joseph was born in 1812 and went
M CHR.: PLACE: children by first wife and 11 by his 2nd wife.
DIED: Bef 1884 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE: where Scholl is county records.
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: ? not CD 104

12. NAME: Catharine SCHOLL-2987

----- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE: 70 years of age and eyesight was so good that he
DIED: Bef 1884 PLACE: through an old hole in a pair of leather
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: ? not CD 104

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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955
WIFE Eliza Ann BROUGHTON-2975

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Yr of Birth 1812

HUSBAND - Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955

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Other marriages:

28 Apr 1824 Rebecca Van Meter MILLER-2970

MRIN: 1109

WIFE - Eliza Ann BROUGHTON-2975

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 242. (pub 1884)

Eliza and Joseph had 12 children.

CHILD 1 - Rebecca SCHOLL-2976

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Deceased.

CHILD 2 - Elizabeth C. SCHOLL-2977

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Married to David Owens of Martinsburg.

CHILD 3 - Celia A. SCHOLL-2978

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Married to Henry Crump of Independence.

CHILD 4 - Lavina B. SCHOLL-2979

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Married to James T. Hults.

CHILD 5 - Septimus A. SCHOLL-2980

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Of Callaway Co.

CHILD 6 - Jesse B. SCHOLL-2981

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Of Andrew Co. Mo.

CHILD 7 - Elizabeth J. SCHOLL-2982

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HUSBAND Joseph SCHOLL Jr-2955
WIFE Eliza Ann BROUGHTON-2975

Yr of Birth 1800
Yr of Birth 1812

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Md Monroe Bolton in Jefferson City. One source said Eliza J.

CHILD 8 - Joseph R. SCHOLL-2983

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) In Callaway Co. MO.

CHILD 9 - Nelson SCHOLL-2984

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) In Callaway Co. MO.

CHILD 10 - Adaline SCHOLL-2985

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Deceased.

CHILD 11 - Milton SCHOLL-2986

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Deceased.

CHILD 12 - Catharine SCHOLL-2987

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pg 243. (pub 1884) Deceased.

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12 of 1212 1941

WILLIAM J. SCHWARTZ 12-1940
ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ 1941

History of California Co. WO pg 143. (pub 1944) Mt Vernon Station in Jefferson
City. One source said 1941.

CHILD 4 - Joseph B. SCHWARTZ 1941
History of California Co. WO pg 143. (pub 1944) In California Co. WO.

CHILD 5 - William SCHWARTZ 1941
History of California Co. WO pg 143. (pub 1944) In California Co. WO.

CHILD 10 - William SCHWARTZ 1941
History of California Co. WO pg 143. (pub 1944) Deceased.

CHILD 11 - William SCHWARTZ 1941
History of California Co. WO pg 143. (pub 1944) Deceased.

CHILD 12 - William SCHWARTZ 1941
History of California Co. WO pg 143. (pub 1944) Deceased.

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HUSBAND John NEWNAM-2993

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE: *not CD 104*
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Leah SCHOLL-2959

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Joseph SCHOLL-2942
MOTHER: Lavina BOONE-2881

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PARENTS' MRIN: 1101

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: William NEWNAM-2994

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Rhoda TINCHER-2996
MARR: PLACE: *not CD 109*

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MRIN: 1118

2. NAME: Henry Harrison NEWNAM-2995

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Susannah MAYS-2997
MARR: PLACE: *not CD 103*

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MRIN: 1119

3. NAME: *John Newnam-2999*

---- BORN: *1920* PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: *Susan Boe*
MARR: PLACE: *not CD 103*

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4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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NAME: ROBERT JOHN HENRIK-2001
 FATHER: [REDACTED]
 MOTHER: [REDACTED]
 BIRTH: [REDACTED]
 DEATH: [REDACTED]
 CHR: [REDACTED]
 PLACE: [REDACTED]

WILLIAM JOHN HENRIK-2001

NAME: WILLIAM JOHN HENRIK-2001
 FATHER: [REDACTED]
 MOTHER: [REDACTED]
 BIRTH: [REDACTED]
 DEATH: [REDACTED]
 CHR: [REDACTED]
 PLACE: [REDACTED]

CHILDREN

1. NAME: WILLIAM JOHN HENRIK-2001

NAME: [REDACTED]
 FATHER: [REDACTED]
 MOTHER: [REDACTED]
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3. NAME: WILLIAM JOHN HENRIK-2001

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 FATHER: [REDACTED]
 MOTHER: [REDACTED]
 BIRTH: [REDACTED]
 DEATH: [REDACTED]
 CHR: [REDACTED]
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4. NAME: WILLIAM JOHN HENRIK-2001

NAME: [REDACTED]
 FATHER: [REDACTED]
 MOTHER: [REDACTED]
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HUSBAND John NEWNAM-2993
WIFE Leah SCHOLL-2959

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - John NEWNAM-2993

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CHILD 2 - Henry Harrison NEWNAM-2995

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HUSBAND - John HUBBARD-1997
WIFE - Leah SCHUL-1997

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HUBBARD and listed info on two sons."

WIFE - Leah SCHUL-1997

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CHILD 1 - William HUBBARD-1997

"Lee Co. KY. Postville, KY. Hamilton 1900-1901 listed Leah as to John
HUBBARD and listed info on two sons."

CHILD 2 - Henry Harrison HUBBARD-1997

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HUBBARD and listed info on two sons."

Leah School - John Newnam.

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William Newnam and Rhoda Sinker

Frances Decatur Newnam and Leanna Newnam
rd Sarah Ann Sinker rd Elias T. Howell

Wm Newnam
rd Kate Sternberg

James Mitchell Howell
rd Ruth & Durbin

Luther Newnam
rd Cora Blummen

Thelma Howell
rd Lee Angel

① Luther B. Newnam rd Anna K Flynn
② Elsie rd to me - rocky
③ Betty Lou

Leah & John

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Henry Harrison Newnam
rd Susanah Mays

Millie Newnam
rd Bruce Burns

Emma Burns
rd Harrison Lockett

Flora Lockett
rd Joe Stamps

Hazel Lockett

n 1 - Bowling
2 - Smith

Free

Leah + John

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John Neuman b. 1820
rel Susan Soe

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Celia Neuman b. 1854
rel Christopher McGuire

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Mallie McGuire
rel James Taylor Land.

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Monroe Land
rel Georgia Coomes

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Maxine Land — Morris Land + 12 other —
rel Dr. E. Combs rel Everett Brandenburg.

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HUSBAND Phillip GOE-3000

BORN: 24 Mar 1767 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Mar 1805 PLACE: ,Nicholas Co.,KY
BUR.: PLACE: ,,KY
MARR: Abt 1784 PLACE: ,,KY
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Rebecca BOONE-2882

BORN: 26 May 1768 PLACE: Wilkesboro (nr),Rowan Co.,NC
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 14 Jul 1805 PLACE: ,Clark Co.,KY
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983
MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741

PARENTS' MRIN: 1004

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Daniel B. GOE-3001

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,young
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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2. NAME: Nathan B. GOE-3002

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1854 PLACE: ,,KY
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth FRAME-3008
MARR: PLACE:

MRIN: 1122

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3. NAME: Noble GOE-3003

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Jane SMITH-3011
MARR: 5 Nov 1817 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 1124

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4. NAME: Tarleton GOE-3004

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1854 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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WIFE Rebecca BOONE-2882

Yr of Birth 1767
Yr of Birth 1768

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Nelly GOE-3005

---- BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: (male) BLOSS-3012

MRIN: 1125

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Dorcas GOE-3006

---- BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: William GOE-3007

---- BORN: PLACE:

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Bef 1868 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Phillip GOE-3000
WIFE Rebecca BOONE-2882

Yr of Birth 1767
Yr of Birth 1768

HUSBAND - Phillip GOE-3000

Info from Several Boone family books.

Was stated Phillip drank himself to death just shortly after his wife died but dates don't say that?

WIFE - Rebecca BOONE-2882

Info from Several Boone family books.

She was married by age 16, which if born 1768 would be ca 1774.

Said she died at age 37 in 1805 in Clark Co. KY. She and Phillip had 7 children.

She lived in Limestone, KY and worked at the family tavern at that time.

CHILD 1 - Daniel B. GOE-3001

Several books on the Boone family.

Was stated he died young. Also lived with cousin John Boone Callaway, son of Jemima, dau of Daniel Boone.

His mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left other places.

CHILD 2 - Nathan B. GOE-3002

Several books on the Boone family.

Said he lived in KY in 1854.

His mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left other places.

CHILD 3 - Noble GOE-3003

Several books on the Boone family.

Said he married in St Charles Co. MO

His mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left other places.

CHILD 4 - Tarleton GOE-3004

Several books on the Boone family.

Said he lived in Warren Co. MO 1854.

His mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left

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HUSBAND Phillip GOE-3000
WIFE Rebecca BOONE-2882

Yr of Birth 1767
Yr of Birth 1768

other places.

CHILD 5 - Nelly GOE-3005

Several books on the Boone family.

Her mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left other places.

CHILD 6 - Dorcas GOE-3006

Several books on the Boone family.

Her mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left other places.

CHILD 7 - William GOE-3007

Several books on the Boone family.

There was a William C. Goe who md 9 Dec 1852 St Charles Co. MO to Louisa Jane Murdock, could this be this person?

His mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left other places.

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HUSBAND Nathan B. GOE-3002

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1854 PLACE: ,,KY
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 23 Jan 1822 PLACE: Clark Co Ky CD 102
FATHER: Phillip GOE-3000
MOTHER: Rebecca BOONE-2882

PARENTS' MRIN: 1121

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WIFE Elizabeth FRAME-3008

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Benjamin ^{Turner} GOE-3009

----- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mary Frances HOWARD-3010
MARR: 26 Jan 1863 PLACE: Estill Co Ky CD 102

MRIN: 1123

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2. NAME:

----- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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3. NAME:

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CHR.: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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4. NAME:

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CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND	Nathan B. GOE-3002	Yr of Birth
WIFE	Elizabeth FRAME-3008	Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Nathan B. GOE-3002

Several books on the Boone family.

Said he lived in KY in 1854.

His mother died in 1805 and was said her brother Daniel M. Boone came to KY to take charge of the 7 children. Did he take all of them to Mo or were they left other places.

WIFE - Elizabeth FRAME-3008

Several books on the Boone family.

CHILD 1 - Benjamin GOE-3009

Several books on the Boone family.

Benjamin had a daughter Nettie Gray Goe who md Pleas. D. White and had 4 children: Clarence J. White md Lillian Newton, Annis White md Mr Riley, Harlan White and Lillian White who md Mr Cooper.

HUSBAND Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883

BORN: 23 Dec 1769 PLACE: Wilkesboro (nr), Rowan Co., NC
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 13 Jul 1839 PLACE: , Jackson Co., MO
 BUR.: PLACE: ,, MO
 MARR: 2 Mar 1800 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
 FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983
 MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741

PARENTS' MRIN: 1004

WIFE Sarah Griffin LEWIS-3013

BORN: 29 Jan 1786 PLACE: ,, VA
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 19 Jun 1850 PLACE: , Jackson Co., MO
 BUR.: Jun 1850 PLACE: , Jackson Co., MO, Boone-Hays cem.
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: John W. BOONE-3014

---- BORN: 19 Dec 1806 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1822 PLACE: , Gasconade Co., MO
 BUR.: PLACE: ,, MO
 SPOUSE: *unmarried*
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Nathan BOONE-3015

---- BORN: 17 Feb 1808 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1835 PLACE: , Jackson Co., MO
 BUR.: PLACE: ,, MO
 SPOUSE: *unmarried*
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Daniel BOONE-3016

---- BORN: 27 Mar 1809 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1880 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Mary Constance PHILABERT-3026
 MARR: 19 Jan 1832 PLACE: ,, MO

MRIN: 1127

4. NAME: Lindsey BOONE-3017

---- BORN: 22 Oct 1811 PLACE: ,, MO
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Feb 1834 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Sarah GROOMS-3028
 MARR: 14 Jan 1832 PLACE: ,, MO

MRIN: 1129

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HUSBAND Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
WIFE Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

Yr of Birth 1769
Yr of Birth 1786

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Edward BOONE-3018

---- BORN: 30 Jul 1813 PLACE: ,,MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1860 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: *unmarried*
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Elizabeth Levica BOONE-3019

---- BORN: 22 Apr 1815 PLACE: ,,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1850 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: 1850 PLACE: Kansas City, Jackson Co., MO, Boone-Hays cem.
SPOUSE: Jesse WHITE-3029
MARR: 8 Jan 1836 PLACE: ,,MO

MRIN: 1130

7. NAME: Alonzo Havington BOONE-3020

---- BORN: 22 Mar 1817 PLACE: ,,MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1873 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth Treble STEWART-3031
MARR: 17 Dec 1840 PLACE: ,,MO

MRIN: 1132

8. NAME: James BOONE-3021

---- BORN: Mar 1819 PLACE: ,St Charles Co., MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1852 PLACE: ,Jackson Co., MO
BUR.: 1852 PLACE: Kansas City, Jackson Co., MO, Boone-Hays cem.
SPOUSE: Lorinda CARBOUGH-3032
MARR: Bef 1845 PLACE: ,Jackson Co., MO

MRIN: 1133

9. NAME: Milton L. BOONE-3022

---- BORN: 11 Mar 1820 PLACE: ,St Charles Co., MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 19 Aug 1820 PLACE: ,St Charles Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

10. NAME: Cassandra BOONE-3023

---- BORN: 3 Nov 1821 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 20 May 1845 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: May 1845 PLACE: Kansas City, Jackson Co., MO, Boone-Hays cem.
SPOUSE: (male) COSLEY-3033
MARR: PLACE: ,,MO

MRIN: 1134

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HUSBAND Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
WIFE Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

Yr of Birth 1769
Yr of Birth 1786

CHILDREN (continued)

11. NAME: Morgan BOONE-3024

---- BORN: 3 Aug 1824

PLACE:

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 1852

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

has other marriage(s)

MRIN: 1135

- SPOUSE: Disa STEWART-3034

2 - Mary Ann Rendolph

MARR: 12 Dec 1848

PLACE: ,,MO

12. NAME: Napoleon BOONE-3025

---- BORN: 22 Aug 1828

PLACE: ,,KS (Territory)

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 1850

PLACE: ,,CA

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: *unmarried*

MARR: *—*

PLACE:

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HUSBAND Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
WIFE Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

Yr of Birth 1769
Yr of Birth 1786

HUSBAND - Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883

BIRTH: Several Boone historys Has been said he was Daniel Morgan Boone Jr, if correct his father was also Daniel Morgan Boone but most sources have only listed his fathers name as Daniel Boone.

MARRIAGE: Married St Charles Co. MO. Sources don't agree on who his wife was. Has been said she was Miss Lewis and Miss Sarah Lewis and Sarah Griffin and Sarah Griffin Lewis. Will need to check for mg record to be sure. They had 12 children and raised 4 of the Goe Children. (his sisters children). Also stated Sarah was 14 when she married. *my rec CD 101 est Sarah Griffin Lewis*

DEATH: He died 1839 at age 72 and was buried in the Boone-Hays cemetery in Jackson Co. MO. He died of Cholera age 70 or 72?

Much has been written on Daniel Morgan Boone in MO. He built Ft Boone in the St Charles District, MO and settled Darst Bottom, St Charles Mo in 1797. Moved to Montgomery Co. MO in 1816. He held several government posts and during the Indian War was appointed Col of the Militia. He was Capt of Rangers 19 Jul 1813 and resigned in 1814. Also made several of the early surveys in the present counties of St Charles, Montgomery, Warren and Lincoln in MO. One of the most important being the Boone's Lick Road which he and his brother Nathan surveyed in 1817 (now is hiway 40).

Was stated he scouted places to settle in Mo in 1795 to 1797.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver has much on this family and the children. pg 23 thru 39. (prob. more on children).

WIFE - Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

BIRTH: Several Boone historys have different names for her so don't know for sure if she was Miss Sarah Lewis, Sarah Griffin Lewis or Sarah Griffin. One source said she was dau of an American from the Bon Homme settlement south side of Missouri River. Parents not known to date. (this need to be checked out)

MARRIAGE: Married St Charles Co. MO. Said she was 14 when she was married. They had 12 children and raised 4 of the Goe Children. (his brothers sisters children).

DEATH: She died 1850 and was buried in the Boone-Hays cemetery in Jackson Co. MO.

Much has been written on Daniel Morgan Boone in MO. and his family.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver has much on this family and the children. pg 23 thru 39. (prob. more on children).

CHILD 1 - John W. BOONE-3014

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HUSBAND Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
WIFE Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

Yr of Birth 1769
Yr of Birth 1786

He was unmarried.

CHILD 2 - Nathan BOONE-3015

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was unmarried.

CHILD 3 - Daniel BOONE-3016

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married and had 5 children.

CHILD 4 - Lindsey BOONE-3017

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married.

CHILD 5 - Edward BOONE-3018

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was unmarried.

CHILD 6 - Elizabeth Levica BOONE-3019

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was married and had 7 children.

Died in Mo and said buried in the Boone-Hays cem Kansas City, MO.

CHILD 7 - Alonzo Havington BOONE-3020

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married and had 6 children. Question as to if md 1840/1841?

CHILD 8 - James BOONE-3021

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married and had 4 children.

Said buried in the Boone-Hays cem in Jackson Co. MO (Kansas City?).

CHILD 9 - Milton L. BOONE-3022

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

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HUSBAND Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
WIFE Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

Yr of Birth 1769
Yr of Birth 1786

No mention of burial place.

CHILD 10 - Cassandra BOONE-3023

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was married and had no children.

Said she was buried in the Boone-Hays cem. Jackson Co. MO.

CHILD 11 - Morgan BOONE-3024

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married twice and by 2nd wife had 2 children.

Other marriages:

Mary Ann RANDOLPH-3035

MRIN: 1136

CHILD 12 - Napoleon BOONE-3025

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was said to have been born in the Kansas Territory and he was never married.
Died in California 1850.

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HUSBAND Daniel BOONE-3016

BORN: 27 Mar 1809 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1880 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 19 Jan 1832 PLACE: ,,MO *St Charles Co.*

FATHER: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883

PARENTS' MRIN: 1126

MOTHER: Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

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WIFE Mary Constance PHILABERT-3026

BORN: 1813 PLACE: ,Quebec,,CANADA

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: Gabriel PHILABERT-3027

PARENTS' MRIN: 1128

MOTHER:

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5 CHILDREN

1. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

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MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

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4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Daniel BOONE-3016
WIFE Mary Constance PHILABERT-3026

Yr of Birth 1809
Yr of Birth 1813

HUSBAND - Daniel BOONE-3016

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married and had 5 children. *my rec CD by VRA #101*

WIFE - Mary Constance PHILABERT-3026

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was dau of Gabriel Philabert of Quebec, Canada.

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HUSBAND Lindsey BOONE-3017

BORN: 22 Oct 1811 PLACE: ,,MO

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Feb 1834 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 14 Jan 1832 PLACE: ,,MO *St Charles Co.*

FATHER: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883

PARENTS' MRIN: 1126

MOTHER: Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

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WIFE Sarah GROOMS-3028

BORN: PLACE: ,,MO

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER:

MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Lindsey BOONE-3017
WIFE Sarah GROOMS-3028

Yr of Birth 1811
Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Lindsey BOONE-3017

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by
Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married. - *mgs rec CD101 first name Lindsey Boone St Charles Co. Mo.*

WIFE - Sarah GROOMS-3028

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by
Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was said to be from Jackson Co. MO when married.

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HUSBAND Jesse WHITE-3029

BORN: PLACE: ,,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 8 Jan 1836 PLACE: ,,MO
FATHER: James WHITE-3030
MOTHER:

PARENTS' MRIN: 1131

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WIFE Elizabeth Levica BOONE-3019

BORN: 22 Apr 1815 PLACE: ,,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1850 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: 1850 PLACE: Kansas City, Jackson Co., MO, Boone-Hays cem.
FATHER: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
MOTHER: Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

PARENTS' MRIN: 1126

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
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HUSBAND Jesse WHITE-3029
WIFE Elizabeth Levica BOONE-3019

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1815

HUSBAND - Jesse WHITE-3029

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was the son of James White of VA. Died at age 35. He was born in Ky and came to Mo and took up farming. For a while he was engaged in the Santa Fe Trade as a teamster.

WIFE - Elizabeth Levica BOONE-3019

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was married and had 7 children. *My rec from CD 101 - lists ca 1830 - no name Elizabeth Levica*

Died in Mo and said buried in the Boone-Hays cem Kansas City, MO.

*Also a my rec of one
Elizabeth Levica 28 Dec 1851
to John S. Stewart. Jackson Co Mo.*

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HUSBAND Alonzo Havington BOONE-3020

BORN: 22 Mar 1817 PLACE: ,,MO
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1873 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: 17 Dec 1840 PLACE: ,,MO *Jackson Co.*
 FATHER: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
 MOTHER: Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

PARENTS' MRIN: 1126

WIFE Elizabeth Treble STEWART-3031

BORN: PLACE: ,,KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

6 CHILDREN

1. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

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HUSBAND	Alonzo Havington BOONE-3020	Yr of Birth 1817
WIFE	Elizabeth Treble STEWART-3031	Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Alonzo Havington BOONE-3020

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married and had 6 children. Question as to if md 1840/1841? *mg rec CD101 Alonzo md 1840 Jackson Co Mo*

WIFE - Elizabeth Treble STEWART-3031

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was from KY. had 6 children.

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HUSBAND James BOONE-3021

BORN: Mar 1819 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1852 PLACE: ,Jackson Co.,MO
BUR.: 1852 PLACE: Kansas City,Jackson Co.,MO,Boone-Hays cem.
MARR: Bef 1845 PLACE: ,Jackson Co.,MO ?
FATHER: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
MOTHER: Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

PARENTS' MRIN: 1126

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WIFE Lorinda CARBOUGH-3032

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1865 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
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MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
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HUSBAND James BOONE-3021
WIFE Lorinda CARBOUGH-3032

Yr of Birth 1819
Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - James BOONE-3021

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married and had 4 children. *not listed on my rec CD 101*

Said buried in the Boone-Hays cem in Jackson Co. MO (Kansas City?).

WIFE - Lorinda CARBOUGH-3032

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

Name has been spelled Karbough and Carbough. She was from Tenn.

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HUSBAND - James M. 1911-1971
WIFE - Cora M. 1911-1971

HUSBAND - James M. 1911-1971

Went into first "Home Home" home and stayed in St. Charles District, by
William Hays Oliver. Also first other books on the home family.

He was married and had a child.

Said lived in the home-home was in Jackson Co., Mo (Kansas City).

WIFE - Cora M. 1911-1971

Went into first "Home Home" home and stayed in St. Charles District, by
William Hays Oliver. Also first other books on the home family.

Now has been spelled Harpeth and Harpeth. She was first home.

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HUSBAND (male) COSLEY-3033

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE: ,,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Cassandra BOONE-3023

BORN: 3 Nov 1821 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 20 May 1845 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: May 1845 PLACE: Kansas City,Jackson Co.,MO,Boone-Hays cem.
FATHER: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
MOTHER: Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

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PARENTS' MRIN: 1126

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:
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2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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3. NAME:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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4. NAME:
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CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND (male) COSLEY-3033
WIFE Cassandra BOONE-3023

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1821

HUSBAND - (male) COSLEY-3033

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was from KY and they had no children.

WIFE - Cassandra BOONE-3023

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was married and had no children.

Said she was buried in the Boone-Hays cem. Jackson Co. MO.

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HUSBAND Morgan BOONE-3024

BORN: 3 Aug 1824 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1852 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE: ,,MO
FATHER: Daniel Morgan BOONE-2883
MOTHER: Sarah Griffin? LEWIS-3013

has other marriage(s)
PARENTS' MRIN: 1126

2- WIFE Mary Ann RANDOLPH-3035

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

2- CHILDREN

1. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

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HUSBAND: Gordon Brown-1912

BORN: 1 Aug 1874 PLACE: _____
 CUR: _____ PLACE: _____
 DIED: 1893 PLACE: _____
 BUR: _____ PLACE: _____
 MARR: _____ PLACE: _____
 FATHER: Daniel Brown-1842
 MOTHER: Sarah (Gill) Brown-1842
 (see other marriages)
 PARENTS' BIRTH: 1126

WIFE: Mary Ann Campbell-1912

BORN: _____ PLACE: _____
 CUR: _____ PLACE: _____
 DIED: _____ PLACE: _____
 BUR: _____ PLACE: _____
 FATHER: _____
 MOTHER: _____

CHILDREN

1. NAME: _____
 BORN: _____ PLACE: _____
 CUR: _____ PLACE: _____
 DIED: _____ PLACE: _____
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 MARR: _____
 SPOUSE: _____

2. NAME: _____
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4. NAME: _____
 BORN: _____ PLACE: _____
 CUR: _____ PLACE: _____
 DIED: _____ PLACE: _____
 BUR: _____ PLACE: _____
 MARR: _____
 SPOUSE: _____

Relationship to: _____
 Husband: _____
 Wife: _____
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HUSBAND Morgan BOONE-3024
WIFE Mary Ann RANDOLPH-3035

Yr of Birth 1824
Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Morgan BOONE-3024

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

He was married twice and by 2nd wife had 2 children.

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Other marriages:

12 Dec 1848 Disa STEWART-3034

MRIN: 1135

WIFE - Mary Ann RANDOLPH-3035

Most info from "Some Boone Descendants and Kindred in St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Also from other books on the Boone family.

She was 2nd wife and they had 2 children. She was from Jackson Co. MO.

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HUSBAND: JAMES H. HENRY-1915
WIFE: MARY ANN HENRY-1915

HUSBAND - MARY ANN HENRY-1915
Born into Irish 'Sons of Immigrants' and married in St. Charles District by
Ellen Mary O'Leary. Also from Irish roots as the Henry family.
He was married twice and by his wife had 2 children.

Other marriages: 12 Dec 1945
Died STEWART-1915
WIFE: 1135

WIFE - MARY ANN HENRY-1915
Born into Irish 'Sons of Immigrants' and married in St. Charles District by
Ellen Mary O'Leary. Also from Irish roots as the Henry family.
She was married twice and they had 2 children. She was from Jackson Co. MO.

HUSBAND Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884

BIRTH: 23 May 1773 PLACE: Wilkesboro (nr), Rowan Co., NC
 CHR.: PLACE:
 MAR.: 1792 PLACE: Fayette Co., KY
 DEATH: Nov 1820 PLACE: St Louis, St Louis Co., MO
 BURIAL: PLACE:
 FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983 MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741
 OTHER WIVES:

Parent Link Type: (B)

Parents' MRIN: 1004

WIFE Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

BIRTH: 13 Aug 1772 PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DEATH: Aft 1814 PLACE:
 BURIAL: PLACE:
 FATHER: MOTHER:
 OTHER HUSBANDS:

Parent Link Type: ()

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Jemima BOONE-3037 Parent Link Type: (B)
 --- BIRTH: 9 Jan 1793 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 MAR.: PLACE:
 DEATH: PLACE:
 BURIAL: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:

2. NAME: Harriet M. BOONE-3038 Parent Link Type: (B)
 --- BIRTH: 22 Feb 1794 PLACE: ,Fayette? Co., KY
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 MAR.: 1820 PLACE: ,Fayette Co., KY
 DEATH: 17 Nov 1861 PLACE: ,Jefferson Co., MO
 BURIAL: PLACE: ,MO
 SPOUSE: Hiram H. BABER-3046 MRIN: 1138

3. NAME: Alphonso BOONE-3039 Parent Link Type: (B)
 --- BIRTH: 7 Nov 1796 PLACE: ,KY
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 MAR.: 1 Feb 1822 PLACE: ,Callaway Co., MO
 DEATH: PLACE: *1st moved to Jefferson City, Mo. trading post*
 BURIAL: PLACE: *left 1846 - left to go to Oregon - then moved to Independence, Mo.*
 SPOUSE: Nancy BOON-3047 MRIN: 1139

4. NAME: Minerva S. BOONE-3040 Parent Link Type: (B)
 --- BIRTH: 28 Jul 1799 PLACE: ,KY
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 MAR.: 2 Jul 1817 PLACE: ,Greenup Co., KY
 DEATH: 1849 PLACE: ,Weston, MO
 BURIAL: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Wynkoop WARNER-3048 MRIN: 1140

5. NAME: Panthea Grant BOONE-3041 Parent Link Type: (B)
 --- BIRTH: 20 Sep 1801 PLACE: ,KY
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 MAR.: 1823 PLACE: ,Callaway Co., MO
 DEATH: 1880 PLACE: ,Napa Co., CA
 BURIAL: PLACE: ,CA
 SPOUSE: Lilburn W. BOGGS-3049 MRIN: 1141

6. NAME: Albert Gallatin BOONE-3042 Parent Link Type: (B)
 --- BIRTH: 17 Apr 1806 PLACE: ,KY
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 MAR.: 9 Jul 1829 PLACE: ,Callaway Co., MO
 DEATH: PLACE: ,CO
 BURIAL: PLACE: ,CO
 SPOUSE: Ann Reid/Read HAMILTON-3050 MRIN: 1142 There are other marriage(s)

*Red stone westport - agent for Kaw & Cheyenne Indian
 Alphonso's son 1800 - worked for him*

Records of: Gladys LaVon (Lowe) Treadway
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Parent Link Types: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

HUSBAND Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884

Yr of Birth 1773

WIFE Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

Yr of Birth 1772

CHILDREN (continued)

7. NAME: Madison BOONE-3043 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 13 Feb 1809 PLACE: ,KY
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: (female) MC HURTON-3053 MRIN: 1145

8. NAME: Emily BOONE-3044 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 31 Aug 1811 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 18 Jun 1832 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO
DEATH: 1875 PLACE: Fulton,Callaway Co.,MO
BURIAL: PLACE: ,MO
SPOUSE: James S. HENDERSON-3054 MRIN: 1146

9. NAME: Van Daniel BOONE-3045 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 29 Apr 1814 PLACE: ,KY
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 9 Jan 1845 PLACE: Independence,Jackson Co.,MO
DEATH: 4 Mar 1871 PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mary Ann RANDALL-3063 MRIN: 1148

10. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:

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BURIAL: PLACE:
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12. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
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CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
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13. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
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DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

14. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

HUSBAND Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884

NOTES:

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. However there are different records, so not sure which is correct. 17 Sep 1790 Mason Co. WV (which prob. is wrong) and 1792 Fayette Co. KY (this is prob. the right date- as children started birth dates as early as 1793) and 1798 Madison Co. KY.

DEATH: From Boone family books. However sources have used 1820 & 1821 as date.

CHILDREN: Different books have listed different list of children so not sure if have them all right. One listed 9 children and one listed 11. Also different spellings of names as well. One source listed all children born in Greenup Co. Ky and other source had Fayette Co. but mostly nothing for place. One source listed Van Daniel b. 1814 and another source listed Bryan Daniel born then. As well as listing Van D. as child. One source listed Jeremiah b. 9 Jan 1795 and other didn't. So at this time it is hard to know which are right children.

Jesse built a hewed log house 20 x 30 ft, 2 stories high and shingle roof, the first of that kind in the county (KY/MO?).

Jesse was a good hunter but lived by farming and also owned several slaves. Became Judge of the Court in Greenup Co. KY.

He settled in MO about 1819 and became a prominent and influential man before his death in 1820 when at the time he was serving as a member of the 1st MO Legislature. Since not moving to MO until 1819 it would appear all his children were born in Greenup Co. KY. Believe most of his children came with him when he came to MO as well.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Did not list mg date.

Several other books on Boone family.

Also info from the Draper Collection from 23 C-28 which listed all birth dates of Jesse & Cloe and their 9 children.

WIFE Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

NOTES:

BIRTH: Boone family books. Said her parents were James and Samoa Van Bibber. Cousin to Nathans wife, Olive Van Bibber.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. However there are different records, so not sure which is correct. 17 Sep 1790 Mason Co. WV (which prob. is wrong) and 1792 Fayette Co. KY (this is prob. the right date- as children started birth dates as early as 1793) and 1798 Madison Co. KY.

DEATH: Have not located a death date or place for Chloe.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Did not list mg date.

Several other books on Boone family.

Draper collection # 23 C-28 has listed birth date and all birth dates of children.

CHILD 1 Jenima BOONE-3037

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO. One source has her listed as dau and another source does not have her listed as dau. Nothing more known about her at this time.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 2 Harriet M. BOONE-3038

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1820 Fayette Co. KY.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

Info from Draper Collection # 23 C p29- listed some info on Gov. Boggs, although the death date differed from other sources. Here was stated in a letter dated 17 May 1861, City of Jefferson by Harriet Baber who said he died 11 mar 1860 and his family resides in Napa Valley CA. A son George W., all children then except 1 who was in New Mexico.

Another letter to Lyman Draper from Harriet M. Baber, City of Jefferson, MO 7 Apr 1861 had few statements of the family. Col Wyncop Warner d. spring 1836 in Portland in this state -- Wife died winter of 1849 in Weston. Judge Henderson and wife live Fulton, Callaway Co. MO. John C. Boone, son of Col Nathan Boone resides at St Louis. Mr Baber would have better knowledge. Reply to Harriet (date?) Was your father born 1773? Believe Mrs Scholl died spring of 1802, Mrs Goe died 3 years later. Gov Boggs mentioned answer to get above. Didn't know most. My youngest brother V.D. Boone and sister Warner mentioned Gov. Boggs died in spring of 1860.

CHILD 3 Alphonso BOONE-3039NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1822 Callaway Co. MO. His wife was a cousin.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 4 Minerva S. BOONE-3040NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1817 Callaway Co. MO. Husbands name has been spelled Wynekoop (mg rec), Wynkoop and Winecup Warner.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family. One source listed her birth date as 28 Jul 1781 which was way before parents were married.

Another letter to Lyman Draper from Harriet M. Baber, City of Jefferson, MO 7 Apr 1861 had few statements of the family. Col Wyncop Warner d. spring 1836 in Portland in this state -- Wife died winter of 1849 in Weston. Judge Henderson and wife live Fulton, Callaway Co. MO. John C. Boone, son of Col Nathan Boone resides at St Louis. Mr Baber would have better knowledge. Reply to Harriet (date?) Was your father born 1773? Believe Mrs Scholl died spring of 1802, Mrs Goe died 3 years later. Gov Boggs mentioned answer to get above. Didn't know most. My youngest brother V.D. Boone and sister Warner mentioned Gov. Boggs died in spring of 1860.

CHILD 5 Panthea Grant BOONE-3041NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1823 Callaway Co. MO. Husband was Gov of MO at one time.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

Draper collection from # 23 C -28 list complete birth date.

CHILD 6 Albert Gallatin BOONE-3042OTHER MARRIAGES:

Zerelda RANDALL-3051 (MRIN:1143)

Married: 20 Jan 1843/1845 , Jackson Co., MO

Kate PHILIPS-3052 (MRIN:1144)

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1829 Callaway Co. MO. Also listed in Fayette Co. KY which is probably not right.

MARRIAGE2: CD 101 has mg listing as 20 Jan 1843 Jackson Co. MO and 20 Jan 1845 Madison Co. KY. Jackson Co. Mo date is prob. correct.

MARRIAGE3: CD 101 had no listing for 3rd mg to Kate Philips.

CD101 did have a marriage record of one Albert Boone to Susan Hollis Fosdick, 27 Dec 1876 Pueblo Co. CO. (this maybe this person or another?)

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 7 Madison BOONE-3043

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Did not locate Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. Name has been listed as James Madison/Mattison Boone which maybe why I didn't locate mq rec. Looking only under Madison Boone.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 8 Emily BOONE-3044

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. Listed as 6/18 Jun 1831 Callaway Co. MO (which is prob. correct) and 18 Jun 1832 Fayette Co. KY.

DEATH: History of Callaway Co. MO 1884 stated she died 1875 and other sources had stated 1873 Fulton, MO.

She and James had 6 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 9 Van Daniel BOONE-3045

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1845 Jackson Co. MO.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

Did they have a son Van Daniel Boone who md 31 Dec 1910 Hamilton Co. KS to Blanche Marie Getty???

followed stock raising up to 1868, in which he was very successful. He has long been a member of the Masonic order and of the M. E. Church South. No man in Fulton is more universally respected.

JAMES D. HENDERSON,

county clerk, and one of the most popular men in the county, comes of an old and respected Virginia family, though he himself was born and reared in this county. He was a son of Alexander H. Henderson, the second surveyor Callaway county ever had and one of its best citizens, and was born here on the 27th of June, 1843. Alexander H. Henderson was a native of the Old Dominion, and was a son of Daniel Henderson, of that State. The father being in comparatively easy circumstances, Alexander had good opportunities for the acquisition of an education, which he did not fail to improve. Particularly in mathematics he went beyond the average of the better educated young men of that day, and besides other branches of the science became proficient in the theory of surveying. He also was thorough in what is now a common-school study, but was then little taught, book-keeping. However, while still a young man he came out to Missouri to seek his fortune, and soon after his arrival in this State located in Callaway county. He settled on a farm about ten miles north of Fulton. After coming to this State he was married here to Miss Hadassah Finley, of Lincoln county. From the farm he removed to Portland, in this county, and engaged in the tobacco and general merchandise business which he followed successfully for many years. He died there May 1, 1863. He was well known and highly respected throughout the county. In 1827 he was elected county surveyor being the second incumbent of that office in the county. His well-known qualifications for the office, no less than his personal popularity, contributed largely to his election. Here his early education was of great advantage to him as it always was in mercantile pursuits. And it is but just to remark that the county had no more earnest friend to education than he. He belonged to that class of educated Virginians who are enthusiasts almost on the subject. He left five children, of whom James D., the subject of this sketch, was the eldest. The son was brought up to a business life in his father's store, receiving also as he grew up a good practical education in the schools of Portland. The year after his father's death in 1864, being then twenty-one years of age, he went to Hannibal, and engaged in the tobacco trade which he followed for two years. He then returned to this county, and in 1868 engaged in mercantile business in Fulton, continuing the same up to 1879, eleven years. In the meantime he had become generally and favorably known throughout the county, and his agreeable, popular manners, united with his well recognized integrity and business qualifications, so recommended him to the consideration of the people, that in 1880 he was made the Democratic candidate for and elected to the responsible office of sheriff. This position he filled with such efficiency

and satisfaction to the public that his political advancement became a foregone conclusion. In 1882 he was nominated and elected county clerk, the position he is now filling. Having taken the trouble to post ourselves as to the character of man he is, and the reputation he bears, as we always do before speaking freely of a prominent man, we have no hesitation in saying that every indication is that his career of public service has but little more than begun. So at least all signs portend at the present time. Personally Mr. Henderson is an exceptionally agreeable, pleasant mannered man, and his courtesy and gentlemanly bearing are believed to be genuine. On the 30th of August, 1871, he was married to Miss Lizzie G. Rice, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. N. L. Rice, formerly of New York City. Mrs. H. is a lady of superior culture and refinement. They have three children, Katie B., Rice A. and Essie F.

JAMES S. HENDERSON.

No work assuming to give the biographies of the noteworthy citizens of Callaway county would be complete without at least an outline of the life of the subject of the present sketch. Mr. Henderson has been a resident of the county for over sixty years, from the pioneer days of the county, and for over half a century, from early manhood, has been prominently identified with its business interests and social life. He was the second son in the family of four children of Daniel and Martha (Steele) Henderson, and was sixteen years of age when his parents settled in this county from Virginia, in 1823. He had received a fair elementary education in his native State, and afterwards greatly extended and improved his knowledge of books by private study and assiduous reading. Up to 1827 he assisted at home on the farm, but having a controlling taste for business life, at the age of twenty he came to Fulton and obtained a situation as clerk in a store, which occupation he followed for three years. Ambitious for himself, during this time he not only learned the business thoroughly, but by economizing his income, saved up a nucleus of capital on which to start in business on his own account. Opening a store therefore in Fulton in 1830, he conducted it with steadily increasing success for twelve years. Such was the position he occupied in the esteem of the people by this time, such his popularity and property responsibility, as well as the high estimate placed upon his character and integrity, that in 1842 he was elected to the important office of county treasurer, a position he held until his election to the office of treasurer of the State Lunatic Asylum. On his election to the office of county treasurer in 1842, he retired from mercantile business altogether, since which he has not been directly interested in merchandising of any kind, having had his entire time taken up with other interests. In 1860 he helped to organize the Fulton branch of the Western Bank of Missouri, of which branch-bank he became cashier, continuing to discharge the duties of the position during the entire existence of the branch organ-

ization. In every position of trust he has ever held, public or private, Mr. Henderson has acquitted himself with unwavering fidelity, and with a degree of efficiency and ability that has justly won him the name of being one of the most capable business men in the county. In his private affairs his life has been abundantly successful, and he is now retired on an ample competence for the declining years of life. In June, 1832, he was married to Miss Emily Boone, originally of Greenup county, Kentucky, a daughter of Jesse B. Boone and a granddaughter of the old pioneer-hero, Daniel Boone, whose name will be handed down from age to age as long as history preserves the fame of the great. Mrs. Henderson, a devoted wife, a worthy descendant of the noble ancestry from whence she came, fell to sleep in death in 1875. She left six children: Martha, William H., Theodore W., Joseph Charles, Mary Minnie W., and James Fossitt. If Mr. Henderson lives to see the 2d of next September (1884), — and he has every promise of many days beyond that of comparatively good health, considering his age, — he will have completed his seventy-seventh year. His native county was Augusta, in Virginia. As a citizen, his life has been a very useful one. He has always taken an active interest in all matters of general advantage to the community, and has been liberal in both his time and means to help every public enterprise along. In works of a benevolent, educational and charitable kind, he has been even more active. Our asylums, institutions of learning, etc., have always found a valuable friend in him; while in his private charities few men, if any, according to their means, have been more liberal or less pretensions than he. His life, in a word, has been useful and just, and in his old age he has the rewards of a life well spent — an ample competence, a clear conscience, and the veneration of his fellow-men.

EDWARD M. HERNDON, M. D.

Dr. Herndon, now retired from the active practice of his profession and largely engaged with farming and business pursuits, is a prominent representative of one of the oldest and best families in the State. The Herndons settled in Virginia originally, long prior to the Revolution, and from that State have spread out over the South and West, and are also found in some of the Eastern and Northern States. In Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri there is hardly a county in which there is not one or more representatives of this family; and wherever found, with scarcely an exception, they rank with the best, most intelligent and substantial citizens of their respective communities. Dr. Herndon's grandfather, David Herndon, was an early settler in Kentucky from the Old Dominion, and the Doctor's father, Edward S., was born and reared in the Blue Grass State. He followed clerking in a general store in Scott county when a young man, and was afterwards elected to the office of sheriff, a position he filled for some years. In the meantime he was married to Miss Mary Craig, of that county, a daughter of Nathaniel and Polly (Elley) Craig. She died,

however, in 1838, leaving him two children, William C. and Edward M., the latter the subject of the present sketch. The father subsequently married Miss Anna E. Craig, a sister to his first wife, and in 1840 removed to Callaway county. Here he carried on farming and stock trading, which he had followed in Kentucky, until his death in December, 1859. He was entirely successful as a farmer and stock dealer, and accumulated a comfortable estate. He was as highly respected as any citizen of the county, and his death was widely and sincerely deplored. By his last marriage he left ten children: Mary E., now Mrs. Jameson; Samuel G., Bell, now Mrs. Harris; John O., Martha E., now Mrs. Miller; Susan, now Mrs. Beavens; Fabricius McC., Thomas Z. and Anna B., now Mrs. Bennett. One died in the fifteenth year of her age. Dr. Herndon, the youngest of his father's first marriage, was in his second year when the family came to Callaway county in 1840, having been born in Scott county, Kentucky, September 8, 1838. He was therefore reared in this county. His education was completed in Westminster College, and having decided to devote himself to the medical profession, in 1858 he began the study of medicine under the Drs. Howard, of Fulton, at that time the leading physicians of the county. In due time he entered a medical college, taking his first course in the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, Kentucky. His second course he took at the St. Louis Medical College in St. Louis, Missouri, from which he graduated with honor in 1863. Immediately following his graduation Dr. Herndon went to California, where he was engaged in the practice of his profession successfully for three years. He then returned to Fulton and continued to practice here and also engaged in the drug business. The drug store he conducted for some nine years with abundant success, but in 1875 he disposed of his drug house, and the following year retired from the practice, or as nearly so as his old clientele will permit. In the meantime he had become largely interested in farming and handling stock, and he retired from the drug business and his practice in order to give his farming and stock interests his undivided attention. Dr. Herndon was a very successful physician, and is held in the highest esteem by the community as a practitioner, as he is in every other relation in life. Endowed with the qualities that would have made him a successful man in almost any calling to which he might have devoted himself, as a physician he achieved success, as he also has as a business man and agriculturist. He has several valuable farms in this county, which he successfully conducts, and also deals largely in stock. Dr. Herndon is prominently identified with other important interests, and has been a director of the State Lunatic Asylum since May, 1875. On the 30th of November 1875, he was married to Miss Harriet A. Curtis, a widow lady, a daughter of A. B. Fant, an early settler and worthy citizen of Callaway county. They have one child, Edward W. He and wife are both members of the Christian church.

HUSBAND Hiram H. BABER-3046

BIRTH: 10 Sep 1795 PLACE: ,VA
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 1820 PLACE: ,Fayette Co.,KY
DEATH: 23 Oct 1873 PLACE: ,Jefferson Co.,MO
BURIAL: PLACE: ,MO
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER WIVES:

Parent Link Type: ()

WIFE Harriet M. BOONE-3038

BIRTH: 22 Feb 1794 PLACE: ,Fayette? Co.,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 17 Nov 1861 PLACE: ,Jefferson Co.,MO
BURIAL: PLACE: ,MO
FATHER: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884 MOTHER: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036
OTHER HUSBANDS:

Parent Link Type: (B)

Parents' MRIN: 1137

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

2. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
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CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
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3. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
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CHR.: PLACE:
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DEATH: PLACE:
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4. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
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CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

5. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

6. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

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HUSBAND Hiram H. BABER-3046

NOTES:

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1820 Fayette Co. KY.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

WIFE Harriet M. BOONE-3038

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1820 Fayette Co. KY.

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Info from Draper Collection # 23 C p29- listed some info on Gov. Boggs, although the death date differed from other sources. Here was stated in a letter dated 17 May 1861, City of Jefferson by Harriet Baber who said he died 11 mar 1860 and his family resides in Napa Valey CA. A son George W., all children then except 1 who was in New Mexico.

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HUSBAND Alphonso BOONE-3039

BORN: 7 Nov 1796 PLACE: ,,KY
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: ~~off 1846~~ - 1851 PLACE: *Oregon - he from Oregon city - 1848*
 BUR.: PLACE: *in Ore in mines*
 MARR: 1 Feb 1822 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO
 FATHER: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884
 MOTHER: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

PARENTS' MRIN: 1137

1- WIFE Nancy BOON-3047

BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1838 PLACE: *mo.*
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN - *several* -

1. NAME: *George Luther Boone*
 --- BORN: 1826 PLACE: *Montgomery Co. Mo.*
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE: *1848 was in Oregon city Ore.*
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: *Marion Ann Young*
 MARR: 1 PLACE:

*See made money
in the gold mine*

2. NAME: *Chloe Boone*
 --- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE: *1848 he Oregon city Ore.*
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: *Geo Sam Curry* PLACE:

3. NAME: *Morris*
 --- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE: *1848 was in Ore*
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: *"Phonso"*
 --- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE: *1848 was in Ore*
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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Relationship to:

Husband _____

Wife _____

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23 Jul 1996

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HUSBAND Alphonso BOONE-3039
WIFE Nancy BOON-3047

Yr of Birth 1796
Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Alphonso BOONE-3039

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1822 Callaway Co. MO. His wife was a cousin.

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MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1822 Callaway Co. MO. She was a cousin.

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Info from the Heritage Newsletter, from Len for Alphonso, Dec Vol 13 #6 June 1997-71

George age 12 when mother died then father moved to Jefferson City, MO & opened a trading post to outfit caravans for the Oregon Trail then 1846 Father & children went to Oregon.

Geo was apprenticed as tailor abt age 12-13 for 3 years then his father moved to Independence so Geo struck out on the plains as a trapper working for his uncle Albert Ballatin Bone; agent for the Kaw & Cheyenne Indians. also helping him in store at Westport (where?)

Geo learned many languages over years with Indians. In early Spring 1846 Geo's father with his large family of boys & girls set out on the Oregon Trail. When Geo returned later that summer his father had gone. Then Geo enlisted into the Mexican army. He was in battle of the Brazos, Sept on the very same day 1846 when the Oregon bound Bones were reaching the head of the Willamette Valley.

When in TX Geo met merchant Lewis Clark of St Louis Co. He was sent to make treaty with Navahos as could converse with Indians. He received a gold medal for his service & 40 yrs received a pension of \$12.00 a month.

Discharged & back to Westport a group going to Oregon some friends. He was

asked to pilot them to Oregon & he did. Re Summer of 1848.

They had no trouble with Indians as just before the Whitman massacre happened.

On street at Oregon City Geo met his father, down from his land claim at Boones Ferry with raft of logs for sawmill etc took for groceries & the Hudson Bay store took Geo to sister's house where was told to Geo. Law Curry & was editor of Ore Spectator

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WOOD CHIPS

From Winnie's CORNER

Fresh Chips from old family trees as well as other genealogical subjects

On The Trail of Daniel Boone

The Trail of Daniel Boone began when the BOONE's came to America with William PENN, one of them was his private secretary. They were scholarly people, intellectual, born explorers. Daniel, born in Pennsylvania in 1735, especially inherited the wonderlust of his parents. In early manhood he emigrated to Va. in middle life to Kentucky, in old age to Missouri, his sons passed on to Kansas, and his grandsons to Oregon and California.

This is a bonus, from a reader of The HERITAGE NEWSLETTER and as a result of my series on Currinsville. Norma saw her family, Robert YOUNG, mentioned on page 28, Vol. 13, Issue 3 March 1999. My article says Mr Young wintered on the north fork of the Santiam near Scio (Linn Co.) Oregon .. in Norma's story they came over the Barlow trail, which seems more plausible to me. Many of these stories are recounted years after the fact when memory fails us. It is a good story and tells us about the early days in Oregon and about life on our isolated Pacific Coast.

Robert YOUNG had a son Harvey, who married Eleanor WEDDELL, 17 Feb 1831 in Indiana. Harvey and Eleanor had a daughter, Mourning Ann Young, a slip of a child, nine years old, with three older brothers and sisters and three younger. Morning Ann, wife of **George Luther BOONE**, was a sister, of Delilah YOUNG, wife of George Washington HOUCK of Benton Co. Or. Delilah YOUNG was the great grandmother of Norma REYNOLD's of Portland, Or. Norma feels the author has taken some liberties, still it is worth reading.

George Luther BOONE was born in a comfortable log house in Montgomery Co. Missouri, in 1826. He was 12 years old when his mother died: and his father **Colonel Alphonso BOONE**, named for an old Spanish friend of his grandfather **Daniel**, moved all of them up to Jefferson City, where he opened a trading post to outfit caravans for the Oregon Trail. George had an Aunt Panthea, the wife of Governor BOGGS, she lived in a fine house next to Missouri State capitol.

George was apprenticed out almost immediately upon reaching Jefferson City to learn the tailor's trade, he worked at it for three years, but BOONE blood is too thick to sit always at the needle. When his father moved to Independence near Kansas City, George struck out on the plains as a trapper working for his **Uncle Albert**.

Gallatin BOONE, agent for the Kaw and Cheyenne Indians. Helping also in Uncle Albert's store at Westport. George often sold good to Saca and Foxes, Osages and Pawnees, tall Indians with heads shaved leaving a topknot and a queue. Black Hawk's sons were with the Sacs.

Old Chief KEOKUK, was the biggest Indian George ever saw, tall and portly. He did all of his trading with Uncle Albert, always on credit, and when annuity day came he paid up. Silver dollars from the government came in stout axe-boxes, nailed and bound with hoop-iron. Brought to the gate they would be distributed. The Kickpoos lived on Sugar Creek. George went out with Uncle Albert hauling goods to the Kickapoos. Uncle Albert would bring out hogsheads of beads. Every Indian must have his beaded moccasins and shot-pouch; all the womenfolk were hard at work embroidering. The Indians must have gay cloths, blankets, ribbons, vermilion.

Bacon also was a great object of trade. Delawares, Shawnees, Sacs, Foxes and remnants of Miamis, Muncies, Kaws, Osages, Tuscaroras flocked there. George fraternized with them a good deal, became adept at the various languages. Could talk with any tribe. Old Delawares and Shawanees would sit for hours and tell George of their recollections of his great grandfather Daniel BOONE.

In the early Spring of 1846 when **George's father, COLONEL Alphonso BOONE**, with his large family of boys and girls set out on the Oregon Trail, George was absent on a trading trip to the Arapahoes and Cherry Creek where Denver was yet to be. With his mouse-colored mules he was carrying trade goods for Uncle Albert into the farthest Rocky Mountain wilds.

By midsummer all the goods sold out and three wagon-loads of furs for Uncle Albert, George returned to Westport to find his folks gone and Colonel DONIPHAN there recruiting for the Mexican War. In came a company of his boyhood companions from Jefferson City. Of course George must go. Selling his mules to the government he was mustered in at Fort Leavenworth and was soon on the march for Santa Fe.

George was in the battle of the Brazos, in Texas, on the very Christmas Day, 1846, when the Oregon-bound BOONES were reaching the heart of the Willamette Valley.

There was much sickness in Texas, heavy dews in the tall grass gave the sentinels intermettent fever. [Or perhaps it was mosquitoes unconsidered at the time]

Down there in Texas George met Merriwether Lewis CLARK of the St. Louis Company son of the Lewis and Clark overland expedition. Merriwether, red-haired as his father, was in charge of the flying artillery.

When it was discovered that George was the only one who could talk to the Indians he was sent with a captain and seven commissioners to the headwaters of the Gila River to make a treaty with the Navahoes, most of whom had never seen a white man. Skilled in trapper language, the pantomime of traders, even though he knew not a word of Navahoe, George could converse fluently in the age old signs common to all tribes.

George received a gold medal for his services on that occasion and for forty years he received a soldiers pension of \$12 dollars a month.

Discharged and back again to Westport the young soldier found a company of emigrant wagons and 300 people from Illinois who had never been on the plains nor seen a wild Indian. They heard he was a BOONE would he pilot them to Oregon? He would and did, he was going anyway.

The plains were black with Buffalo in that summer of 1848. On the North Platte they met Joe MEEK, he had news of the Whitman Massacre. Excited and anxious the wagon train hurried on but had no trouble.

On the street at Oregon City, George met his father, Colonel Apphonso BOONE, down from his land claim at BOONE's FERRY with a raft of logs for Dr. McLoughlin's sawmill to trade for groceries at the Hudson's Bay Co. store. Col. BOONE immediately took his son to the house of his daughter Chloe, whose husband, George Law CURRY, had been editor of the Oregon Spectator.

On Christmas Day with his brothers, Morris and Phonse, George was hunting on Pudding River, when they saw traces of bear-scratches on a cedar tree. Building a fire to to smoke him out, they waited, waited and waited. No bear yet. "well boys", Phonse calls, "The girls told us to be home for Christmas dinner!" Presently returning, behold, tracks of Mr. Bear in the snow, lost by going to a Christmas dinner.

George soon knew all the boys in town and especially Billy McKay, clerk in the Hudson's Bay store with goods from England, moleskin corduroy pants, striped hickory shirts, Honolulu sugar black as tar and Brazilian rope tobacco so strong it would make your head swim or stop

a clock. Frenchmen from Champoege were trading there, Canadian voyageurs in blue knit tasselled caps. McKay boarded at McLoughlin's and often asked George to stay all night with him. Plenty of beds upstairs at the McLoughlin House.

During that winter gold miners began drifting home from California. Mr. CURRY and Archibald McKINLAY asked George to help them row down to Portlnd to see Captain COUCH on a project for coining money out of pure gold without alloy. They found COUCH, CROSBY and LAWNSDALE in a round log cabin in the edge of a dense fir forest. As a result of the crying need for cash a company was organized, dies were made, coins were cast, and in a little shack in Oregon City the famous beaver money was made, the first in Oregon, and none too soon. Ships were already coming into Portland with cargoes of coffee, and cookstoves and all sorts of merchandise.

At Oregon City the CURRY's lived in a large house on the river bank, the largest in town except McLAUGHLIN's and MOSS's hotel. George was there when General Joseph LANE, the new territorial governor, arrived from the States in a canoe with three or four soldiers and Joe MEEK, the new United States marshal for Oregon. Closeted with the Governor, Mr. CURRY soon had a script ready. Peeling off his coat and rolling up his sleeves CURRY always worked in his shirt sleeves he began setting type. George turned the hand-press and young Phonse, caught the sheets that were soon posted all over Oregon City announcing the new government just one day before President POLK went out of office, March 4, 1849.

In a few days Col. BOONE and his boys set out for the land of gold. "Those Rogue River Indians shoot every white man they see", they had been warned. And soon on the southern trail arrows came whizzing around. Old Man CALLAHAN was hit on the breast bone. A plaster of pitch was put on the wound. It stuck and CALLAHAN got well. For many years caches of gold were found in southern Oregon, buried in haste by miners when attached by Indians.

Colonel Alphonso died in the mines but in 1851 George Luther BOONE came back, a gallant cavlaier "with a Guadalajara saddle with pommel of silver and silver bells that jingled -- you could hear them a long way off." Gaily caparisoned came George Luther BOONE bringing a pack train.

To be continued.

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The Societies Web page address has been changed to:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~orlinngs/>

HUSBAND Wynkoop WARNER-3048

BIRTH: PLACE: ,OH
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 2 Jul 1817 PLACE: ,Greenup Co.,KY
DEATH: 1836 PLACE: MO - *portland?*
BURIAL: PLACE:
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER WIVES:

Parent Link Type: ()

WIFE Minerva S. BOONE-3040

BIRTH: 28 Jul 1799 PLACE: ,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 1849 PLACE: Weston,MO
BURIAL: PLACE:
FATHER: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884
OTHER HUSBANDS:

MOTHER: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

Parent Link Type: (B)

Parents' MRIN: 1137

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Theodore F. WARNER-3418

Parent Link Type: (B)

--- BIRTH: 10 Apr 1818 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

2. NAME: Mary B. WARNER-3419

Parent Link Type: (B)

--- BIRTH: 7 Aug 1822 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

3. NAME: Margaret Jane WARNER-3420

Parent Link Type: (B)

--- BIRTH: 24 Jul 1827 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

4. NAME: Russella WARNER-3421

Parent Link Type: (B)

--- BIRTH: 20 Mar 1834 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

5. NAME:

Parent Link Type: ()

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Parent Link Type: ()

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Parent Link Types: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

HUSBAND Wynkoop WARNER-3048NOTES:

Said he was from Ohio, not sure if born there.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1817 Callaway Co. MO. Husbands name has been spelled Wynekoop (mq rec), Wynkoop and Winecup Warner.

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WIFE Minerva S. BOONE-3040NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1817 Callaway Co. MO. Husbands name has been spelled Wynekoop (mq rec), Wynkoop and Winecup Warner.

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Several other books on Boone family. One source listed her birth date as 28 Jul 1781 which was way before parents were married.

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CHILD 1 Theodore F. WARNER-3418NOTES:

Info from Draper Collection #23 C p 28: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynkoop and Minerva Warner.

CHILD 2 Mary B. WARNER-3419NOTES:

Info from Draper Collection #23 C p 28: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynkoop and Minerva Warner.

CHILD 3 Margaret Jane WARNER-3420NOTES:

Info from Draper Collection #23 C p 28: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynkoop and Minerva Warner.

CHILD 4 Russella WARNER-3421NOTES:

Info from Draper Collection #23 C p 28: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynkoop and Minerva Warner.

WYNDEN Wynhoop WARREN-1910

WIFE:

Said he was from Ohio, not sure if born there.

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CD 101, 1917. Callaway Co. MO. Warshaw name has been spelled Wynhoop (sp. rec), Wynhoop and Wynhoop Warner.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kinship of St Charles District" by Lillian Rye Oliver.

Another letter to James Warner from Harrison M. Baker, City of Jefferson, MO 7 Apr 1961 had few statements of the family. Col Wynhoop Warner 8. Spring 1961 in Portland in this state -- wife died winter of 1949 in Weston. Judge Harrison and wife live in Portland, Callaway Co. MO. John C. Boone, son of Col Nathan Boone resident at St Louis. Mr Boone would have better knowledge. Reply to Harrison (date?) was your father born 1773? Believe Mrs Schell died Spring of 1802. Mrs Boone died 3 years later. Gov Boone mentioned answer to get above. Didn't know what. My youngest brother V.P. Boone and sister Warner mentioned Gov. Boone died in Spring of 1860.

WIFE: Minerva S. MOORE-1910

NOTES:

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CD 101, 1917. Callaway Co. MO. Warshaw name has been spelled Wynhoop (sp. rec), Wynhoop and Wynhoop Warner.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kinship of St Charles District" by Lillian Rye Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family. One source listed her birth date as 28 Feb 1791 which was way before parents were married.

Another letter to James Warner from Harrison M. Baker, City of Jefferson, MO 7 Apr 1961 had few statements of the family. Col Wynhoop Warner 8. Spring 1961 in Portland in this state -- wife died winter of 1949 in Weston. Judge Harrison and wife live in Portland, Callaway Co. MO. John C. Boone, son of Col Nathan Boone resident at St Louis. Mr Boone would have better knowledge. Reply to Harrison (date?) was your father born 1773? Believe Mrs Schell died Spring of 1802. Mrs Boone died 3 years later. Gov Boone mentioned answer to get above. Didn't know what. My youngest brother V.P. Boone and sister Warner mentioned Gov. Boone died in Spring of 1860.

CHILD 1 Theodore F. WARREN-1910

NOTES:

Info from proper Collection 191 C p 38: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynhoop and Minerva Warner.

CHILD 2 Mary B. WARREN-1910

NOTES:

Info from proper Collection 191 C p 38: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynhoop and Minerva Warner.

CHILD 3 Margaret Jane WARREN-1910

NOTES:

Info from proper Collection 191 C p 38: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynhoop and Minerva Warner.

CHILD 4 Cassella WARREN-1910

NOTES:

Info from proper Collection 191 C p 38: Listed all 4 children with birth dates of Wynhoop and Minerva Warner.

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HUSBAND Lilburn W. BOGGS-3049

BORN: 14 Jan 1798 PLACE: ,,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 19 Mar 1861 PLACE: ,Napa Co.,CA
BUR.: PLACE: ,Napa Co.,CA
MARR: 1823 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Panthea Grant BOONE-3041

BORN: 20 Sep 1801 PLACE: ,,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1880 PLACE: ,Napa Co.,CA
BUR.: PLACE: ,,CA
FATHER: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884
MOTHER: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

PARENTS' MRIN: 1137

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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HUSBAND: LINDSEY W. BOGGS-2049

BORN: 14 Jan 1966 PLACE: KY
 CHR: PLACE:
 DIED: 17 Mar 1981 PLACE: WPA Co., CA
 BUR: PLACE: WPA Co., CA
 MARR: 1981 PLACE: (C) WPA Co., CA
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE: Jennifer Grant BOGGS-2041

BORN: 20 Sep 1960 PLACE: KY
 CHR: PLACE:
 DIED: 1980 PLACE: WPA Co., CA
 BUR: PLACE: CA
 FATHER: James Bryan BOGGS-2041
 MOTHER: Chloee Ann BOGGS-2046

PARENTS' BIRTH: 1110

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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HUSBAND Lilburn W. BOGGS-3049
WIFE Panthea Grant BOONE-3041

Yr of Birth 1798
Yr of Birth 1801

HUSBAND - Lilburn W. BOGGS-3049

Lilburn was Gov of MO from 1836 to 1840.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1823 Callaway Co. MO.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

WIFE - Panthea Grant BOONE-3041

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1823 Callaway Co. MO.
Husband was Gov of MO at one time.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

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Yr of Birth 1778
Yr of Birth 1860

HUSBAND - Lillian W. Boone-1941
WIFE - Pauline Grant Boone-1941

HUSBAND - Lillian W. Boone-1941
Lillian was Gov of MO from 1936 to 1940.

WEDDING: No record from Marriage Records CD 101, 1823 Callaway Co. MO.

"Some Boone descendants and kindred of St Charles District" by William Hays
Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

WIFE - Pauline Grant Boone-1941
BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Grundy Co. KY. Believed her father
did live in Grundy Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

WEDDING: No record from Marriage Records CD 101, 1823 Callaway Co. MO.
Married was Gov of MO at one time.

"Some Boone descendants and kindred of St Charles District" by William Hays
Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

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HUSBAND Albert Gallatin BOONE-3042

BORN: 17 Apr 1806 PLACE: ,,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,CO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,CO
MARR: 9 Jul 1829 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO
FATHER: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884
MOTHER: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

has other marriage(s)
PARENTS' MRIN: 1137

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WIFE/- Ann Reid/Read HAMILTON-3050

BORN: 25 Dec 1811 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 21 Apr 1842 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME:

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MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Albert Gallatin BOONE-3042
WIFE Ann Reid/Read HAMILTON-3050

Yr of Birth 1806
Yr of Birth 1811

HUSBAND - Albert Gallatin BOONE-3042

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE1: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1829 Callaway Co. MO. Also listed in Fayette Co. KY which is probably not right.

MARRIAGE2: CD 101 has mq listing as 20 Jan 1843 Jackson Co. MO and 20 Jan 1845 Madison Co. KY. Jackson Co. Mo date is prob. correct.

MARRIAGE3: CD 101 had no listing for 3rd mq to Kate Philips.

CD101 did have a marriage record of one Albert Boone to Susan Hollis Fosdick, 27 Dec 1876 Pueblo Co. CO. (this maybe this person or another?)

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

Other marriages:

20 Jan 1843/1845 Zerelda RANDALL-3051
Kate PHILIPS-3052

MRIN: 1143
MRIN: 1144

WIFE - Ann Reid/Read HAMILTON-3050

MARRIAGE1: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1829 Callaway Co. MO. Also listed in Fayette Co. KY which is probably not right.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

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Yr of Birth 1907
Yr of Birth 1911

HUSBAND
WIFE
Albert William BOWNE-1907
Ann Baine/Ann HAMILTON-1911

HUSBAND - Albert William BOWNE-1907

NOTE: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. believed his father
did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CO for 1907-1911. Also
listed in Fayette Co. KY which is probably not right.

MARRIAGE: CO for 1912-1913 listing as 20 Jan 1912 Jackson Co. MO and 20 Jan 1912
Jackson Co. KY. Jackson Co. MO date is prob. correct.

MARRIAGE: CO for 1914 had no listing for 1914 to 1915.

CO for 1916 have a marriage record of one Albert BOWNE to Anna Nellie Woodick,
KY Dec 1916 (this may be this person or another?)

"Some BOWNE descendants and kinship of St Charles District" by William Bays
O'Brien.

Several other books on BOWNE family.

Other marriages:
20 Jan 1912/1913 Emma BOWNE-1907
Emma WILLIAMS-1907

NOTE: 1912
NOTE: 1914

WIFE - Ann Baine/Ann HAMILTON-1911

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CO for 1911-1912. Also
listed in Fayette Co. KY which is probably not right.

"Some BOWNE descendants and kinship of St Charles District" by William Bays
O'Brien.

Several other books on BOWNE family.

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HUSBAND James S. HENDERSON-3054

BORN: 2 Sep 1807 PLACE: ,Augusta Co.,VA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1884 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
MARR: 18 Jun 1832 PLACE: ,Callaway Co.,MO
FATHER: Daniel HENDERSON-3061
MOTHER: Martha STEELE-3062

PARENTS' MRIN: 1147

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WIFE Emily BOONE-3044

BORN: 31 Aug 1811 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1875 PLACE: Fulton,Callaway Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
FATHER: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884
MOTHER: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

PARENTS' MRIN: 1137

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Martha HENDERSON-3055

---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1875 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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2. NAME: William H. HENDERSON-3056

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1875 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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3. NAME: Theodore W. HENDERSON-3057

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1875 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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4. NAME: Joseph Charles HENDERSON-3058

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1875 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND James S. HENDERSON-3054

Yr of Birth 1807

WIFE Emily BOONE-3044

Yr of Birth 1811

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Mary Minnie W. HENDERSON-3059

---- BORN: PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Aft 1875 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: PLACE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: James Fossitt HENDERSON-3060

---- BORN: PLACE:

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Aft 1875 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: PLACE:

MARR: PLACE:

The time in Callaway Co. Mo. James had been a resident of the county since 1840. He was the first one in a family of 4 children of Daniel and Martha Boone Henderson and was 18 when his parents came from Va to settle there in 1822. He helped on the home farm until age 20 when he went to Fulton and became a clerk in a store for 2 years. He spent the next years in 1830 in Fulton which was successful for 12 years and by 1842 he was appointed county treasurer, a position he held until his election to the office of treasurer of the State Land Office, at which time he retired from mercantile business. In 1842 he helped organize the Fulton branch of the Western Bank of Missouri at which later he became cashier.

Several other facts on Boone family.

NOTE - Emily BOONE-3044

NOTE: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Wayne Co. Va. Callaway her father and lives in Callaway Co. Va for some years before coming to Mo.

NOTE: My parent from Marriage Records of Mo. listed as 6/18 Jan 1821 Callaway Co. Mo (which is prob. correct) and 18 Jan 1822 Fayette Co. Va.

NOTE: History of Callaway Co. Mo 1894 stated she died 1875 and other records had stated 1873 Fulton, Mo.

She and James had 4 children.

"The Boone Descendants and History of St Charles District" by Lillian Boyd.

Several other facts on Boone family.

NOTE - James HENDERSON-3054

"History of Callaway Co. Mo" pub 1894 pg 642. Listed mother as a daughter.

NOTE - William S. HENDERSON-3055

"History of Callaway Co. Mo" pub 1894 pg 642. Listed as a son.

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Yr of Birth 1907
Yr of Birth 1911

WIFE: Emily BROWN-1911
WIFE: Emily BROWN-1911

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Mary Minnie W. HENDERSON-1907
BORN: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
AGE: 1875
SEX: F
SPOUSE: PLACE:
WIFE: PLACE:

6. NAME: James Fesselt HENDERSON-1900
BORN: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
AGE: 1875
SEX: M
SPOUSE: PLACE:
WIFE: PLACE:

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HUSBAND James S. HENDERSON-3054
WIFE Emily BOONE-3044

Yr of Birth 1807
Yr of Birth 1811

HUSBAND - James S. HENDERSON-3054

BIRTH: History of Callaway Co. MO pg 661-662 has bio on James and his family.
Said he was native of Augusta Co. VA.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. Listed as 6/18 Jun 1831
Callaway Co. MO (which is prob. correct) and 18 Jun 1832 Fayette Co. KY.

DEATH: History of Callaway Co. MO 1884 stated wife died 1875 and other sources
had stated 1873 Fulton, MO.

James and Emily had 6 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays
Oliver.

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pub ca 1884 pg 661-662 said James was living at
the time in Callaway Co. MO. James had been a resident of the county over 60
years. He was the 2nd son in a family of 4 children of Daniel and Martha
Steele Henderson and was 16 when his parents came from VA to settle there in
1823. He helped on the home farm until age 20 when he went to Fulton and
became a clerk in a store for 3 years. He opened his own store in 1830 in
Fulton which was successful for 12 years and by 1842 he was appointed county
treasurer, a position he held until his election to the office of treasurer of
the State Lunatic Asylum. At which time he retired from mercantile business.
In 1860 he helped organize the Fulton branch of the Western Bank of Missouri of
which later he became cashier.

Several other books on Boone family.

WIFE - Emily BOONE-3044

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father
did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. Listed as 6/18 Jun 1831
Callaway Co. MO (which is prob. correct) and 18 Jun 1832 Fayette Co. KY.

DEATH: History of Callaway Co. MO 1884 stated she died 1875 and other sources
had stated 1873 Fulton, MO.

She and James had 6 children.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays
Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 1 - Martha HENDERSON-3055

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 662. Listed martha as a daughter.

CHILD 2 - William H. HENDERSON-3056

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 662. Listed as a son.

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Yr of Birth 1807
Yr of Death 1811

HUSBAND James E. HENDERSON-1804
WIFE Emily BOONE-1804

HUSBAND - James E. HENDERSON-1804
BIRTH: History of Callaway Co. MO pg 461-462 has him as James and his family.
Said he was native of Augusta Co. VA.

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CD 101. Listed as 8/18 Jan 1811
Callaway Co. MO (which is prob. correct) and in Jan 1812 Fayette Co. KY.

DEATH: History of Callaway Co. MO 1884 stated wife died 1875 and other sources
had stated 1873 Fulton, MO.

James and Emily had 4 children.

"Some Boone descendants and kindred of St. Charles District" by William Hays
Olin.

History of Callaway Co. MO, pub ca 1884 pg 461-462 said James was living at
the time in Callaway Co. MO. James had been a resident of the county over 40
years. He was the 2nd son in a family of 4 children of Daniel and Martha
Steele Henderson and was in when his parents came from VA to settle there in
1811. He helped on the farm until age 20 when he went to Fulton and
became a clerk in a store for 3 years. He opened his own store in 1810 in
Fulton which was successful for 12 years and by 1822 he was appointed county
treasurer, a position he held until his election to the office of treasurer of
the State Insane Asylum. At which time he retired from mercantile business.
In 1860 he helped organize the Fulton branch of the Western Bank of Missouri, of
which later he became cashier.

Several other books on Boone family.

WIFE - Emily BOONE-1804

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed her father
died live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: No record from Marriage Records CD 101. Listed as 8/18 Jan 1811
Callaway Co. MO (which is prob. correct) and in Jan 1812 Fayette Co. KY.

DEATH: History of Callaway Co. MO 1884 stated she died 1875 and other sources
had stated 1873 Fulton, MO.

She and James had 4 children.

"Some Boone descendants and kindred of St. Charles District" by William Hays
Olin.

Several other books on Boone family.

CHILD 1 - Mary E. HENDERSON-1805

History of Callaway Co. MO, pub 1884 pg 462. Listed mother as a daughter.

CHILD 2 - William E. HENDERSON-1806

History of Callaway Co. MO, pub 1884 pg 462. Listed as a son.

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HUSBAND James S. HENDERSON-3054
WIFE Emily BOONE-3044

Yr of Birth 1807
Yr of Birth 1811

CHILD 3 - Theodore W. HENDERSON-3057

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 662. Listed as a son.

CHILD 4 - Joseph Charles HENDERSON-3058

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 662. Listed as a son.

CHILD 5 - Mary Minnie W. HENDERSON-3059

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 662. Listed as a daughter.

CHILD 6 - James Fossitt HENDERSON-3060

"History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 662. Listed as a son.

Source: James S. Henderson
and Emily Boone
"History of Callaway Co. MO"
1884, pg 662-663
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WILLIAM CROFT RECORD-1146
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CHILD 3 - Thomas W. WILKINSON-1901
 "History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 603. Listed as a son.

CHILD 4 - Joseph Charles WILKINSON-1908
 "History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 603. Listed as a son.

CHILD 5 - Alice Kinale W. WILKINSON-1909
 "History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 603. Listed as a daughter.

CHILD 6 - James Joseph WILKINSON-1910
 "History of Callaway Co. MO" pub 1884 pg 603. Listed as a son.

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HUSBAND Van Daniel BOONE-3045

BORN: 29 Apr 1814 PLACE: ,,KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 4 Mar 1871 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 9 Jan 1845 PLACE: Independence, Jackson Co., MO
FATHER: Jesse Bryan BOONE-2884
MOTHER: Chloe VAN BIBBER-3036

PARENTS' MRIN: 1137

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WIFE Mary Ann RANDALL-3063

BORN: 7 Mar 1823 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 18 Sep 1909 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: (male) RANDALL-3064
MOTHER:

PARENTS' MRIN: 1149

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CHILDREN

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Richard Van (Lain) Boone-2062

WOM: 25 Apr 1814 PLACE: KY
 CHR: PLACE:
 DIED: 4 Mar 1871 PLACE:
 BUR: PLACE:
 FATH: 9 Jan 1842 PLACE: Independence, Jackson Co., WI
 MOTH: James Ryan Boone-2061
 SPOUS: Chlois Van Hise-2063
 CHILDREN: 1137

Wife Mary Ann Randall-2067

WOM: 7 Mar 1823 PLACE:
 CHR: PLACE:
 DIED: 18 Sep 1909 PLACE:
 BUR: PLACE:
 FATH: (Lain) Randall-2064
 MOTH: PLACE:
 SPOUS: PLACE:
 CHILDREN: 1140

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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 C/PAT/BOONE
 Thomas (Lain) 195-2065
 Date prepared: 22 Jul 1998
 Husband
 Wife

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HUSBAND	Van Daniel BOONE-3045	Yr of Birth 1814
WIFE	Mary Ann RANDALL-3063	Yr of Birth 1823

HUSBAND - Van Daniel BOONE-3045

BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father did live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1845 Jackson Co. MO.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

Did they have a son Van Daniel Boone who md 31 Dec 1910 Hamilton Co. KS to Blanche Marie Getty???

WIFE - Mary Ann RANDALL-3063

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1845 Jackson Co. MO.

"Some Boone Descendants and Kindred of St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Several other books on Boone family.

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Yr of birth 1915
Yr of death 1952

YOSHIDA - Van Daniel JOHN-1905
WIFE - Mary Jan (MAYNARD)-1902

REMARKS - Van Daniel JOHN-1905
BIRTH: Not sure if born in Fayette Co. or Greenup Co. KY. Believed his father
died live in Greenup Co. KY for some years before coming to MO.

MARRIAGE: no record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1945 Jackson Co. MO.

*Some books (Genealogical and Kinship of St Charles District) by William Hays
Olin.

Several other books on Boone family.

Did they have a son Van Daniel Boone who was in 1910 Hamilton Co. KS to
Glenn's wife (Cathy)?

WIFE - Mary Jan (MAYNARD)-1902
BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: no record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1945 Jackson Co. MO.

*Some books (Genealogical and Kinship of St Charles District) by William Hays
Olin.

Several other books on Boone family.

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HUSBAND Nathan BOONE-2886

BORN: 3 Mar 1780 PLACE: Boonesborough, Fayette Co., KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 16 Oct 1856 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co., MO
BUR.: Oct 1856 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co., MO, Family cem.
MARR: 26 Sep 1799 PLACE: , Greenup Co., KY
FATHER: Daniel BOONE-1983
MOTHER: Rebecca BRYAN-2741

PARENTS' MRIN: 1004

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WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

BORN: 13 Jan 1783 PLACE: , Greenbrier Co., KY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 12 Nov 1858 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co., MO
BUR.: Nov 1858 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co., MO, Family cem.
FATHER: Peter VAN BIBBER-3066
MOTHER: Marguery BOUNDS-3067

PARENTS' MRIN: 1151

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: James BOONE-3068

--- BORN: 3 Jul 1800 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mary "Polly" ALLEN-3083
MARR: 18 Aug 1840 PLACE: , Polk Co., MO

MRIN: 1152

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2. NAME: Delinda BOONE-3069

--- BORN: 3 Feb 1802 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 18 Sep 1877 PLACE: Hanover, Jo Davies Co., IL
BUR.: PLACE: , , IL
SPOUSE: James CRAIG Rev.-3084
MARR: 29 Apr 1819 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO

MRIN: 1153

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3. NAME: Jemima BOONE-3070

--- BORN: 17 Mar 1804 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Henry ZUMWALT-3085
MARR: 1825 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO

MRIN: 1154

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4. NAME: Susannah BOONE-3071

--- BORN: 8 Mar 1806 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Joseph VAN BIBBER-3088
MARR: 18 Mar 1827 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO

MRIN: 1156

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HUSBAND Nathan BOONE-2886
WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1783

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Nancy BOONE-3072

---- BORN: 4 Mar 1808 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,,young
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Emilia BOONE-3073

---- BORN: 22 Sep 1810 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,,young
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Olive BOONE-3074

---- BORN: 18 Mar 1812 PLACE: ,,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Phil ANTHONY-3089
MARR: PLACE:

MRIN: 1157

8. NAME: Benjamin Howard BOONE-3075

---- BORN: 15 Mar 1815 PLACE: ,,MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 7 Feb 1866 PLACE: Defiance,St Charles Co.,MO
BUR.: Feb 1866 PLACE: Defiance,St Charles Co.,MO,Pleasant Hill
SPOUSE: Mary E. STALLARD-3090
MARR: 12 Mar 1840 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 1158

9. NAME: John Coulter BOONE-3076

---- BORN: 13 May 1816 PLACE: Femme Osage Vall,St Charles Co.,MO
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,AR
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mary WARDLAW-3093
MARR: 1851 PLACE: ,Green Co.,MO

has other marriage(s)
MRIN: 1160

10. NAME: Levicia BOONE-3077

---- BORN: 17 Jun 1818 PLACE: ,,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 24 Jul 1854 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: Jul 1854 PLACE: Ash Grove (nr),Green Co.,MO
SPOUSE: William CAWLFIELD-3096
MARR: 1839 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

MRIN: 1163

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WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1783

CHILDREN (continued)

11. NAME: Melvina BOONE-3078

---- BORN: 15 Apr 1820 PLACE: ,,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 16 Jun 1900 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: Jun 1900 PLACE: Ash Grove,Green Co.,MO
SPOUSE: James HOWARD-3097
MARR: PLACE: ,,MO

has other marriage(s)
MRIN: 1164

12. NAME: Mary BOONE-3079

---- BORN: 22 Jan 1822 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 13 Jun 1915 PLACE: Ash Grove,Green Co.,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
SPOUSE: Alfred HORSEMAN-3100
MARR: 23 Apr 1841 PLACE: ,Green Co.,MO

MRIN: 1166

13. NAME: Sarah BOONE-3080

---- BORN: 21 Feb 1824 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Winfield Scott WRIGHT-3101
MARR: 23 Oct 1845 PLACE: ,Green Co.,MO

MRIN: 1167

14. NAME: Mahala BOONE-3081

---- BORN: 24 Sep 1826 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Robert C. PRUNTY-3102
MARR: 11 Jan 1848 PLACE: ,Green Co.,MO

MRIN: 1168

15. NAME: Malinda BOONE-3082

---- BORN: 7 Dec 1828 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Micajah MC CLENNEY-3103
MARR: PLACE:

MRIN: 1169

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HUSBAND Nathan BOONE-2886
WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1783

HUSBAND - Nathan BOONE-2886

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. Name has been written as Nathaniel and Nathan.

MARRIAGE: He married Olive Van Bibber 1799 Greenup Co. KY. Nathan was 18 and Olive was 16. Also from Marriage Records CD 101. They also listed Fayette Co. and Elliott Co. Ky besides Greenup Co.

DEATH: Sources have said died in Ash Grove, Green Co. MO. He and his wife are buried in the family cemetery near the two story log house where they made their home near Ash Grove, MO. Several grandchildren also buried there. A white marble slab marking the grave of Nathan bears this inscription: Nathan Boone Missouri Lietutenant-Colonel 2 Dragoons War of 1812 1856

CHILDREN: 15 children have been listed that they had. The book by Lillian Hays Oliver seems to have more info on the children, which is the list I used. Another source listed different names for some of the children. Lillians book didn't list Malinda b. 1828 which would have been the last child. Some of the marriage records I was able to locate from the CD 101 but not all.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. List all children. Pg 40-53 has quite a lot written on Nathan. He was the youngest child of Daniel Boone.

He surveyed Boones Lick Road which was forerunner of Santa Fe and Orgeon Trail, with his brother Daniel Morgan Boone.

He moved to MO about 1800 and was said to have built the first brick house in Defiance MO. He did go back to Greenup Co. KY on business.

At the commencement of the Indian War 1812-15 he raised a company of Rangers and received commission as Capt from President Madison in Mar 1812. Aug 1813 he was commissioned Capt of Dragoons by President Jackson and promoted to Major during President Polks administration. 1850 again promoted to Leiutenant Col of Dgagoons by President Fillmore.

Much written about him in "First Settlers, East & Southeast KY, History of Greenup Co. KY ong pgs 84-87.

WIFE - Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

BIRTH: IGI records and several Boone family books. Not sure Greenbrier Co. KY is correct birth place but source have used that.

MARRIAGE: They married 1799 Greenup Co. KY. Nathan was 18 and Olive was 16. Also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Sources have said died in Ash Grove, Green Co. MO. Buried in the Family cemetery in Ash Grove, MO.

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HUSBAND Nathan BOONE-2886
WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1783

CHILDREN: 15 children have been listed that they had. The book by Lillian Hays Oliver seems to have more info on the children, which is the list I used. Another source listed different names for some of the children. Lillians book didn't list Malinda b. 1828 which would have been the last child. Some of the marriage records I was able to locate from the CD 101 but not all.

"Pioneer Families of MO" pub 1876 by Wm S. Bryan and Robert Rose. pg 6 tells of her death at age 40 in St Charles Co. MO.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. List all children.

CHILD 1 - James BOONE-3068

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1840 Polk Co. MO.

DEATH: No death info to date.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 2 - Delinda BOONE-3069

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Died Hanover, IL and prob. buried there.

CHILDREN: They had 16 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Delinda and children moved to Hanover, IL 1826. Husband moved there 1822.

CHILD 3 - Jemima BOONE-3070

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

CHILDREN: 11 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 4 - Susannah BOONE-3071

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mq record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

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HUSBAND Nathan BOONE-2886
WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1783

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Name also written as Susan.

CHILD 5 - Nancy BOONE-3072

BIRTH: Boone family books.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death but said died young.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 6 - Emilia BOONE-3073

BIRTH: Boone family books.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death but said died young.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 7 - Olive BOONE-3074

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: Said md Phil Anthony but not listed on CD 101.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 8 - Benjamin Howard BOONE-3075

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: Mq record also from Marriage Record CD 101.

DEATH: Stated 1866 will of Benjamin listed son Joseph, 2 brothers and mother only heirs. Box 14 #307. Unless the will was written before 1858 his mother had died well before 1866. Was said buried in the Pleasant Hill cem. Defiance, MO.

CHILDREN: 3 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 9 - John Coulter BOONE-3076

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. Said born Femme Osage Valley, which believe was in St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE1: Mq record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

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HUSBAND Nathan BOONE-2886
WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1783

MARRIAGE2: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Not sure where in Arkansas he died or is buried.

CHILDREN: 5 children. Don't know if from 1st or 2nd wife.

CIVIL WAR: John was Col in the Southern Army and may have been with Gen. Sterling Price. John was at one time in Neosho, MO during the civil war and Neosho was in enemy territory and he met his 2nd wife at a big spring.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Other marriages:

1869 Nancy Bryson MC QUARRY-3094

MRIN: 1161

CHILD 10 - Levia BOONE-3077

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried near Ash Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: 6 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 11 - Melvina BOONE-3078

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. One source listed her name as Melcina.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

MARRIAGE2: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried at Ash Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: Said had 1 child by 1st mg and 3 children by 2nd mg.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Other marriages:

1848 Franklin T. FRAZIER-3099

MRIN: 1165

CHILD 12 - Mary BOONE-3079

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Died at Ash Grove, MO., not sure if buried there.

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HUSBAND Nathan BOONE-2886
WIFE Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Yr of Birth 1780
Yr of Birth 1783

CHILDREN: Said had 13 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 13 - Sarah BOONE-3080

BIRTH: Boone family books. Probably born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Her husband died at Ash Grove, MO., not sure if buried there. No info on Sarah.

CHILDREN: No info about children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 14 - Mahala BOONE-3081

BIRTH: Boone family books. Probably born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: No record of death date or place.

CHILDREN: Nothing on children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

CHILD 15 - Malinda BOONE-3082

BIRTH: Boone family books. Probably born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Not checked for Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: No record of death date or place.

CHILDREN: Nothing on children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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HUSBAND James BOONE-3068

BORN: 3 Jul 1800 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 18 Aug 1840 PLACE: ,Polk Co.,MO
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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WIFE Mary "Polly" ALLEN-3083

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
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HUSBAND	James BOONE-3068	Yr of Birth 1800
WIFE	Mary "Polly" ALLEN-3083	Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - James BOONE-3068

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1840 Polk Co. MO.

DEATH: No death info to date.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Mary "Polly" ALLEN-3083

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1840 Polk Co. MO. Name listed as Mary Allen.

DEATH: No death info to date.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Name listed as Polly Allen.

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HUSBAND James CRAIG Rev.-3084

BORN: Nov 1784 PLACE: ,,,CANADA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 31 Mar 1847 PLACE: Hanover,Jo Davies Co.,IL
BUR.: PLACE: ,,IL
MARR: 29 Apr 1819 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Delinda BOONE-3069

BORN: 3 Feb 1802 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 18 Sep 1877 PLACE: Hanover,Jo Davies Co.,IL
BUR.: PLACE: ,,IL
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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16 CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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HUSBAND James CRAIG Rev.-3084
WIFE Delinda BOONE-3069

Yr of Birth 1784
Yr of Birth 1802

HUSBAND - James CRAIG Rev.-3084

BIRTH: Boone family books. Said born Midwest, Canada.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Died Hanover, IL and prob. buried there.

CHILDREN: They had 16 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Delinda and children moved to Hanover, IL 1826. James went to Hanover IL in 1822. He was a teacher as well as Hard Shell Baptist in St Charles MO for several years before moving to Hanover. He preached the funeral service of Daniel Boone which was quite an honor.

WIFE - Delinda BOONE-3069

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Died Hanover, IL and prob. buried there.

CHILDREN: They had 16 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Delinda and children moved to Hanover, IL 1826. Husband moved there 1822.

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HUSBAND Henry ZUMWALT-3085

BORN: Abt 1802 PLACE: ,Pendelton? Co.,VA

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1846/1850 PLACE: ,,MO

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 1825 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

FATHER: John ZUMWALT-3086

PARENTS' MRIN: 1155

MOTHER: Elizabeth CONRAD-3087

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WIFE Jemima BOONE-3070

BORN: 17 Mar 1804 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

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3. NAME:

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HUSBAND Henry ZUMWALT-3085
WIFE Jenima BOONE-3070

Yr of Birth 1802
Yr of Birth 1804

HUSBAND - Henry ZUMWALT-3085

BIRTH: Boone family books. Was said to hve been born probably Pendleton Co. WV
(which was then VA).

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Death date listed as 1846-50, where?

CHILDREN: 11 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays
Oliver. Henry and his brothers John, Jacob and Andrew went to Green Co. MO
then Polk Co. then Hickory Co. MO. (maybe died Hickory Co?)

WIFE - Jenima BOONE-3070

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

CHILDREN: 11 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays
Oliver.

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HUSBAND Joseph VAN BIBBER-3088

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 18 Mar 1827 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Susannah BOONE-3071

BORN: 8 Mar 1806 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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EMILY GRAY RECORD-1126

BORN: PLACE:
 CHS: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR: PLACE:
 MARR: 18 Nov 1887 PLACE: St Charles Co, MO
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE: EMILY GRAY RECORD-1126

BORN: 8 Nov 1886 PLACE: St Charles Co, MO
 CHS: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR: PLACE:
 FATHER: Father GRAY RECORD-1126
 MOTHER: Olive GRAY RECORD-1126

EMILY GRAY RECORD-1126

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
 BORN: PLACE:
 CHS: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR: PLACE:
 MARR: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:

2. NAME:
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Clyde (Low) (Low)
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 Bettendorf, IA 52003-2012
 C/PAT NUMBER
 Home: (319) 352-2012

Relationship to:

Emil

Date requested: 20 Jul 1992

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HUSBAND Joseph VAN BIBBER-3088
WIFE Susannah BOONE-3071

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1806

HUSBAND - Joseph VAN BIBBER-3088
BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

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Oliver.

WIFE - Susannah BOONE-3071
BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101. 1819 St Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

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Oliver. Name also written as Susan.

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HUSBAND - Joseph VAN BUREN-1956
WIFE - Elizabeth BROWN-1956

HUSBAND - Joseph VAN BUREN-1956
WIFE - Elizabeth BROWN-1956

REMARKS: No record from Marriage Records CD 101, 1915 to Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

*Some more records in a bundle of the St Charles District, by William Ray
Oliver.

HUSBAND - Joseph VAN BUREN-1956
WIFE - Elizabeth BROWN-1956

REMARKS: No record from Marriage Records CD 101, 1915 to Charles Co. MO.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

*Some more records in a bundle of the St Charles District, by William Ray
Oliver. Name also written as Oliver.

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HUSBAND Phil ANTHONY-3089

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BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Olive BOONE-3074

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BORN: 18 Mar 1812 PLACE: ,,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME:
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CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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4. NAME:
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Phone:(319) 355-2095

Relationship to:

Husband_____

Wife_____

Date prepared: 23 Jul 1996

HUSBAND: PAUL AYERWY-3084

WIFE: OLIVE HENRY-3084
 BORN: 18 Nov 1875
 CH: 1
 DIED:
 BUR: 1
 MAR: 1
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN
 1. NAME:
 BORN:
 CH: 1
 DIED:
 BUR: 1
 MARR: 1
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

2. NAME:
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 DIED:
 BUR: 1
 MARR: 1
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

5. NAME:
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 CH: 1
 DIED:
 BUR: 1
 MARR: 1
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

6. NAME:
 BORN:
 CH: 1
 DIED:
 BUR: 1
 MARR: 1
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

Relationship to:
 Husband
 Wife
 Date prepared: 23 Jul 1986

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HUSBAND Phil ANTHONY-3089
WIFE Olive BOONE-3074

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1812

HUSBAND - Phil ANTHONY-3089

MARRIAGE: Said md Phil Anthony but not listed on CD 101.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

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Oliver.

WIFE - Olive BOONE-3074

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: Said md Phil Anthony but not listed on CD 101.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays
Oliver.

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23 Jul 1968

Yr of Birth
Yr of Death 1912

HUSBAND - PAUL ANTHONY-JOHN
WIFE - OLIVE BOONE-JOHN

HUSBAND - PAUL ANTHONY-JOHN
WIFE - OLIVE BOONE-JOHN
BIRTH: Said as Paul Anthony but not listed as CD 101.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

"Some known descendants & friends of the St Charles District" by Lillian May
Oliver.

HUSBAND - PAUL ANTHONY-JOHN
WIFE - OLIVE BOONE-JOHN
BIRTH: Some family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

DEATH: Said as Paul Anthony but not listed as CD 101.

DEATH: Nothing to date on death.

"Some known descendants & friends of the St Charles District" by Lillian May
Oliver.

HUSBAND Benjamin Howard BOONE-3075

BIRTH: 15 Mar 1815 PLACE: ,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 12 Mar 1840 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
DEATH: 7 Feb 1866 PLACE: Defiance,St Charles Co.,MO
BURIAL: Feb 1866 PLACE: Defiance,St Charles Co.,MO,Pleasant Hill
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886 MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065
OTHER WIVES: Parent Link Type: (B)
Parents' MRIN: 1150

WIFE Mary E. STALLARD-3090

BIRTH: Abt 1817 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 1893 PLACE: MO
BURIAL: 1893 PLACE: Ash Grove,Green Co.,MO
FATHER: Joseph STALLARD-3091 MOTHER: Hannah JOHNSON-3092
OTHER HUSBANDS: Parent Link Type: (B)
Parents' MRIN: 1159

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

2. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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3. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
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DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

4. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
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CHR.: PLACE:
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DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
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5. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

6. NAME: Parent Link Type: ()
--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

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Bettendorf, IA 52722-2915
(319) 355-2095

Parent Link Types: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

Records of: Gladys Lajos (nee) Treasday
2812 Ellington Court
Baton Rouge, LA 70805-2812
(111) 355-3005

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CHILDREN		
OTHER HUSBANDS:		
FATHER: Joseph STALLARD-3091 BIRTH: 1891 DEATH: 1993 CHR.: _____ BIRTH: Apr 1917	PLACE: Ash Grove Green Co., MO PLACE: NO PLACE: NO PLACE: NO PLACE: NO	NOTES: Nathan JOHNSON-3091
WIFE Mary E. STALLARD-3090		
OTHER WIVES:		
FATHER: Nathan DOONE-3886 BIRTH: Feb 1888 DEATH: 7 Feb 1968 MAR.: 13 Mar 1940 CHR.: 15 Mar 1915	PLACE: Madison, St. Charles Co., MO PLACE: Madison, St. Charles Co., MO PLACE: St. Charles Co., MO PLACE: NO PLACE: NO	NOTES: Olive VAN EMBERS-3089
HUSBAND Benjamin Howard DOONE-3092		

HUSBAND Benjamin Howard BOONE-3075

NOTES:

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Record CD 101.

DEATH: Stated 1866 will of Benjamin listed son Joseph, 2 brothers and mother only heirs. Box 14 #307. Unless the will was written before 1858 his mother had died well before 1866. Was said buried in the Pleasant Hill cem. Defiance, MO.

CHILDREN: 3 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Draper Collection a letter written by Nathan Boone from Ashe Grove, Green Co. Mo dated 1853 stated son Benjamin H. on visit to St Charles Co.

Also a letter written by B.F. Boone to Lyman Draper Feb 1860, Ashe Grove, Green Co. MO. Listed his mothers death and also stated his brother James was living in Arcerno?, brother John living in St. Louis and sisters living where they were. He had also written a letter dated 8 Dec 1856 to tell him of his fathers death and his mother was living with him and in poor health.

WIFE Mary E. STALLARD-3090

NOTES:

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Record CD 101.

DEATH: Boone family books had listed death date 1893 and buried Ash Grove, Green Co. MO dau of Joseph and Hannah Johnson Stallard.

CHILDREN: 3 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

MELBAIRIE BOWEN/MARY E. STALLARD 1922-1975

WIFE: Bowen family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: No record also from Marriage Record CD 101.

DEATH: Deceased 1975 still at Melbaire listed as Joseph, 2 brothers and mother only listed. Box 14 1975. Unless the will was written before 1975 his mother had died well before 1965. Was said buried in the Protestant Will care, Baltimore, Md.

CHILDREN: 3 children.

*Gene Bowen Descendants a Kinship of the St Charles District by Lillian May Oliver.

Traces Collection a letter written by Nathan Bowen from Lake Grove, Green Co. Md dated 1889 stated son Melbaire E. on visit to St Charles Co.

Also a letter written by E.F. Bowen to Green (page 100 1889, Lake Grove, Green Co. Md. Listed his mother death and also stated his brother James was living in Kentucky. Nathan Bowen lived in St. Louis and sister living where they were. He had also written a letter dated 1889 to tell him of his father's death and his mother was living with him and in poor health.

WIFE: Mary E. STALLARD-1922

WIFE: Bowen family books.

MARRIAGE: No record also from Marriage Record CD 101.

DEATH: Bowen family books had listed death date 1889 and buried at Green Co. Md son of Joseph and Hannah Johnson Stallard.

CHILDREN: 3 children.

*Gene Bowen Descendants a Kinship of the St Charles District by Lillian May Oliver.

HUSBAND John Coulter BOONE-3076 *Col.*

BIRTH: 13 May 1816 PLACE: Femme Osage Vall, St Charles Co., MO
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 1851 PLACE: , Green Co., MO
DEATH: Aft 1860 PLACE: , AR
BURIAL: PLACE:

FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886

MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

Parent Link Type: (B)

OTHER WIVES: Nancy Bryson MC QUARRY-3094

Parents' MRIN: 1150

WIFE Mary WARDLAW-3093

BIRTH: 1810 PLACE: Lexington, VA
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 1904 PLACE: Webster Groves, MO
BURIAL: PLACE:

MOTHER:

Parent Link Type: (B)

FATHER: Hugh WARDLAW-3095

OTHER HUSBANDS:

Parents' MRIN: 1162

CHILDREN

5 children - by 1st or 2nd wife

1. NAME:

Parent Link Type: ()

--- BIRTH: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

2. NAME:

Parent Link Type: ()

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3. NAME:

Parent Link Type: ()

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6. NAME:

Parent Link Type: ()

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BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

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2815 Hillside Court
Bettendorf, IA 52722-2915
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Parent Link Types: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

HUSBAND John Coulter BOONE-3076

OTHER MARRIAGES:

Nancy Bryson MC QUARRY-3094 (MRIN:1161)
Married: 1869 ,McDonald Co.,MO

NOTES:

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. Said born Femme Osage Valley, which believe was in St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

MARRIAGE2: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Not sure where in Arkansas he died or is buried.

CHILDREN: 5 children. Don't know if from 1st or 2nd wife.

CIVIL WAR: John was Col in the Southern Army and may have been with Gen. Sterling Price. John was at one time in Neosho, MO during the civil war and Neosho was in enemy territory and he met his 2nd wife at a big spring.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Draper Collection a letter written by Nathan Boone from Ashe Grove, Green Co. Mo dated 1853 stated John C. and family came back from CA. 1854 son John not at house he is in (can't make out- looks like Hamrable?)

a letter written by brother B.F. Boone to Lyman Draper Feb 1860 stated brother John was living in St. Louis.

WIFE Mary WARDLAW-3093

NOTES:

BIRTH: Boone family books. Stated born in Lexington, VA.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101. John md 2nd 1869 so must have been divorced.

DEATH: Died in Webster Grouves, MO 1904.

CHILDREN: 5 children. Don't know if from this marriage or Johns 2nd mg.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-1161

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HUSBAND John Coulter BOONE-3076

BORN: 13 May 1816 PLACE: Femme Osage Vall, St Charles Co., MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,, AR
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 1869 PLACE: , McDonald Co., MO
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

has other marriage(s)
PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

WIFE *2* Nancy Bryson MC QUARRY-3094

BORN: 22 Jul 1840 PLACE: Noel,, MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 8 Jul 1921 PLACE:
BUR.: Jul 1921 PLACE: Noel,, MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

5 children (by 1st or 2nd wife)

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
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Relationship to:

Husband _____

Wife _____

Date prepared: 30 Jul 1996

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HUSBAND	John Coulter BOONE-3076	Yr of Birth 1816
WIFE	Nancy Bryson MC QUARRY-3094	Yr of Birth 1840

HUSBAND - John Coulter BOONE-3076

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. Said born Femme Osage Valley, which believe was in St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

MARRIAGE2: Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Not sure where in Arkansas he died or is buried.

CHILDREN: 5 children. Don't know if from 1st or 2nd wife.

CIVIL WAR: John was Col in the Southern Army and may have been with Gen. Sterling Price. John was at one time in Neosho, MO during the civil war and Neosho was in enemy territory and he met his 2nd wife at a big spring.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Other marriages:

1851

Mary WARDLAW-3093

MRIN: 1160

WIFE - Nancy Bryson MC QUARRY-3094

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Died in Mo and buried at Noel, MO.

CHILDREN: 5 children. Don't know if from 1st or 2nd wife.

CIVIL WAR: John was Col in the Southern Army and may have been with Gen. Sterling Price. John was at one time in Neosho, MO during the civil war and Neosho was in enemy territory and he met his 2nd wife, Nancy at a big spring. She said he would come riding up on a big white horse, the handsomest man in the Southern Army.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

Yr of Birth 1916
Yr of Birth 1916

HUSBAND John Charles Brown 1916
WIFE Nancy Brown ne Quinlan 1916

REMARKS - John Charles Brown 1916
BIRTH: Home family home. Not sure if born in Ontario or had been born
Orange Valley, which believe was in St. Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: No record also from Marriage Records Co 1916.

MARRIAGE: No record also from Marriage Records Co 1916.

DEATH: Not sure where he married he died or is buried.

CHILDREN: 2 children. Don't know if from 1st or 2nd wife.

CIVIL WAR: John was Col in the Southern Army and may have been with Gen.
Sterling Price. John was at one time in Mexico. No during the civil war and
Mexico was in many territory and he met his 2nd wife at a big spring.

*From Brown Genealogy: A Kinship of the St. Charles District, by William Hays
O'Brien.

OTHER REMARKS:
LAST Nancy Brown ne Quinlan 1916
BIRTH 1916

WIFE - Nancy Brown ne Quinlan 1916
BIRTH: Home family home.

MARRIAGE: No record also from Marriage Records Co 1916.

DEATH: Died in MO and buried at local, MO.

CHILDREN: 2 children. Don't know if from 1st or 2nd wife.

CIVIL WAR: John was Col in the Southern Army and may have been with Gen.
Sterling Price. John was at one time in Mexico. No during the civil war and
Mexico was in many territory and he met his 2nd wife, Nancy at a big spring.
She said he would come riding up on a big white horse, the husband was in
the Southern Army.

*From Brown Genealogy: A Kinship of the St. Charles District, by William Hays
O'Brien.

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HUSBAND William CAWLFIELD-3096

BORN: 20 Nov 1803 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Dec 1853 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: Dec 1853 PLACE: Ash Grove (nr),Green Co.,MO
MARR: 1839 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Levicia BOONE-3077

BORN: 17 Jun 1818 PLACE: ,,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 24 Jul 1854 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: Jul 1854 PLACE: Ash Grove (nr),Green Co.,MO
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
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Husband _____

Wife _____

Date prepared: 30 Jul 1996

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-110

ROBERT WILLIAM CAMPBELL-1904

BORN: 20 Nov 1903
 CH: 1
 DIED: 1 Dec 1982
 BUR: 1 Dec 1982
 MAR: 1919
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE: Lucinda BOONE-1907

BORN: 17 Jan 1907
 CH: 1
 DIED: 24 Jul 1984
 BUR: 24 Jul 1984
 FATHER: Robert BOONE-1904
 MOTHER: Olive VAN BUREN-1904

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
 BORN:
 CH: 1
 DIED:
 BUR: 1
 SPOUSE:
 NAME:

2. NAME:
 BORN:
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4. NAME:
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 BUR: 1
 SPOUSE:
 NAME:

Elsie Lavin (Lore) Campbell
 1910 William County
 1910-1911
 C/PAY NUMBER
 1910-1911

Relationship to:
 (Name)

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-1163
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HUSBAND William CAWLFIELD-3096
WIFE Levicia BOONE-3077

Yr of Birth 1803
Yr of Birth 1818

HUSBAND - William CAWLFIELD-3096

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried near Ash Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: 6 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Levicia BOONE-3077

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried near Ash Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: 6 children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

FAMILY GROUP SHEET-1913
DOCUMENTATION

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17 of 1610 1913
17 of 1610 1913

HUSBAND - William CAMPBELL-1904
WIFE - Lavada BROWN-1907

HUSBAND - William CAMPBELL-1904

BIRTH: Boone Family books.

MARRIAGE: No record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried near Mt. Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: 2 children.

*Some Boone descendants a kinship of the St. Charles District by Lillian Boyd
Oliver.

WIFE - Lavada BROWN-1907

BIRTH: Boone Family books. Not sure if born at Charles Co.

MARRIAGE: No record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried near Mt. Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: 4 children.

*Some Boone descendants a kinship of the St. Charles District by Lillian Boyd
Oliver.

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HUSBAND James HOWARD-3097

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
MARR: PLACE: ,,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

WIFE Melvina BOONE-3078

BORN: 15 Apr 1820 PLACE: ,,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 16 Jun 1900 PLACE: ,,MO
BUR.: Jun 1900 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co., MO
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

has other marriage(s)
PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas HOWARD-3098

---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,MO, age 12
BUR.: PLACE: ,,MO
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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Relationship to:

Husband _____

Wife _____

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HOWARD JAMES HOWARD-1907

NAME: HOWARD JAMES
 BIRTH: 1907
 DEATH: 1980
 PLACE: 1907
 PLACE: 1980
 PLACE: 1907
 PLACE: 1980
 PLACE: 1907
 PLACE: 1980

WIFE: MERVIN HOWARD-1904

NAME: MERVIN HOWARD
 BIRTH: 1904
 DEATH: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980

MOTHER: OLIVE ANN HOWARD-1902

CHILDREN

1. HOWARD JAMES HOWARD-1904

NAME: HOWARD JAMES
 BIRTH: 1904
 DEATH: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980
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2. HOWARD JAMES

NAME: HOWARD JAMES
 BIRTH: 1904
 DEATH: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
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 PLACE: 1980

3. HOWARD JAMES

NAME: HOWARD JAMES
 BIRTH: 1904
 DEATH: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980

4. HOWARD JAMES

NAME: HOWARD JAMES
 BIRTH: 1904
 DEATH: 1980
 PLACE: 1904
 PLACE: 1980
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Relationship to:
 Howard
 Howard

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HUSBAND James HOWARD-3097
WIFE Melvina BOONE-3078

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1820

HUSBAND - James HOWARD-3097

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record not located from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Not sure where James was buried. Said he died less then 2 years after their marriage and they had one son.

CHILDREN: Said had 1 child Thomas Howard who died at age 12.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

WIFE - Melvina BOONE-3078

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. One source listed her name as Melcina.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

MARRIAGE2: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried at Ash Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: Said had 1 child by 1st mg and 3 children by 2nd mg.

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Other marriages:

1848

Franklin T. FRAZIER-3099

MRIN: 1165

CHILD 1 - Thomas HOWARD-3098

Boone family books stated Thomas died at age 12 but no date listed of birth or death.

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IN OF BIRTH
IN OF BIRTH 1930

WIFE - James Edward-1937
WIFE - Melvin Edward-1937

WIFE - James Edward-1937

BIRTH: Boston family records.

MARRIAGE: No record was located from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Not sure where James was buried. Said he died less than 3 years after their marriage and they had one son.

CHILDREN: Said had 1 child Thomas Edward who died at age 12.

"Some Boston Records are located at the St Charles District" by William E. Oliver.

WIFE - Melvin Edward-1937

BIRTH: Boston family records. But says if born St Charles Co. the records listed her name as Melvin.

MARRIAGE: No record was located from Marriage Records CD 101.

MARRIAGE: No record was located from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried at Oak Grove, MA.

CHILDREN: Said had 1 child by her son and 1 child by her son.

"Some Boston Records are located at the St Charles District" by William E. Oliver.

Other marriages:

1940
Franklin F. Swaine-1937
WIFE: 1940

WIFE - James Edward-1937

Boston family records stated Thomas died at age 12 but no date listed of birth or death.

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HUSBAND Franklin T. FRAZIER-3099

BORN: 15 Mar 1810 PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 16 Dec 1881 PLACE: ,,MO
 BUR.: Dec 1881 PLACE: Ash Grove,Green Co.,MO
 MARR: 1848 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Melvina BOONE-3078

BORN: 15 Apr 1820 PLACE: ,,MO
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 16 Jun 1900 PLACE: ,,MO
 BUR.: Jun 1900 PLACE: Ash Grove,Green Co.,MO
 FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
 MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

has other marriage(s)
 PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

3 CHILDREN

1. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
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Relationship to:

Husband _____

Wife _____

Date prepared: 30 Jul 1996

WILLIAM T. HARRIS-2000

WILLIAM T. HARRIS-2000

NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS
DOB: 12 Nov 1910
DIED: 16 Dec 1981
BUT: Dec 1981
WIFE: 1910
PLACE: 12 Nov 1910
PLACE: 16 Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981

WIFE: WILLIAM T. HARRIS-2000

NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS
DOB: 12 Nov 1910
DIED: 16 Dec 1981
BUT: Dec 1981
WIFE: 1910
PLACE: 12 Nov 1910
PLACE: 16 Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981

CHILDREN

1. NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS
DOB: 12 Nov 1910
DIED: 16 Dec 1981
BUT: Dec 1981
WIFE: 1910
PLACE: 12 Nov 1910
PLACE: 16 Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981

2. NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS

NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS
DOB: 12 Nov 1910
DIED: 16 Dec 1981
BUT: Dec 1981
WIFE: 1910
PLACE: 12 Nov 1910
PLACE: 16 Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981

3. NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS

NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS
DOB: 12 Nov 1910
DIED: 16 Dec 1981
BUT: Dec 1981
WIFE: 1910
PLACE: 12 Nov 1910
PLACE: 16 Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981

4. NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS

NAME: WILLIAM T. HARRIS
DOB: 12 Nov 1910
DIED: 16 Dec 1981
BUT: Dec 1981
WIFE: 1910
PLACE: 12 Nov 1910
PLACE: 16 Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981
PLACE: Dec 1981

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Baltimore, MD 21202-2015
C/O: HARRIS
Phone: (410) 555-2000

Relationship to: [Blank]
Address: [Blank]
Date prepared: 20 Jul 1995

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HUSBAND Franklin T. FRAZIER-3099
WIFE Melvina BOONE-3078

Yr of Birth 1810
Yr of Birth 1820

HUSBAND - Franklin T. FRAZIER-3099

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE: Mg record year located from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Died 1881 and buried Ash Grove, MO. Prob. same cem as wife.

CHILDREN: Said had 3 children by 2nd mg.

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WIFE - Melvina BOONE-3078

BIRTH: Boone family books. Not sure if born St Charles Co. One source listed her name as Melcina.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

MARRIAGE2: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried at Ash Grove, MO.

CHILDREN: Said had 1 child by 1st mg and 3 children by 2nd mg.

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Other marriages:

James HOWARD-3097

MRIN: 1164

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Pr of Birth 1910
Pr of Birth 1920

RICHARD - Franklin T. TRAILER-2000
WIFE - Melvin WARD-2010

RICHARD - Franklin T. TRAILER-2000
WIFE - Melvin WARD-2010

REMARKS: No record for Richard from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Died 1981 and buried Ash Grove, Wt. 1981. same as wife.

CHILDREN: said had 3 children by 1st m.

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Oliver.

WIFE - Melvin WARD-2010
REMARKS: No record for Melvin from Marriage Records CD 101. The source listed
for name as Melvin.

REMARKS: No record for Melvin from Marriage Records CD 101.

REMARKS: No record for Melvin from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Buried at Ash Grove, Wt.

CHILDREN: said had 3 child by 1st m and 1 child by 2nd m.

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Oliver.

Other marriages:

James WARD-2010
WIFE: 1910

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HUSBAND Alfred HORSEMAN-3100

BORN: 20 Aug 1810 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 28 Mar 1890 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 23 Apr 1841 PLACE: , Green Co., MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

WIFE Mary BOONE-3079

BORN: 22 Jan 1822 PLACE: , St Charles Co., MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 13 Jun 1915 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co., MO
BUR.: PLACE: , , MO
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
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Husband _____

Wife _____

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WESLAND ALBERT HORTON-2100

WIFE: Mary WOOD-2072
 BORN: 20 Jan 1923 PLACE: St Charles Co, MO
 DIED: 13 Jan 1975 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co, MO
 BUR: PLACE: MO
 FATHER: Nathan BROWN-2088
 MOTHER: Olive VAN HORN-2088

WIFE: Mary WOOD-2072

BORN: 20 Jan 1923 PLACE: St Charles Co, MO
 DIED: 13 Jan 1975 PLACE: Ash Grove, Green Co, MO
 BUR: PLACE: MO
 FATHER: Nathan BROWN-2088
 MOTHER: Olive VAN HORN-2088

PARENTS: WIFE: 1150

CHILDREN

1. NAME: ---
 BORN: ---
 CHR: ---
 DIED: ---
 BUR: ---
 SPOUSE: ---
 NAME: ---
 BORN: ---
 CHR: ---
 DIED: ---
 BUR: ---
 SPOUSE: ---
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 SPOUSE: ---
 NAME: ---
 BORN: ---
 CHR: ---
 DIED: ---
 BUR: ---
 SPOUSE: ---

Relationship to

Grandfather (son) Thomas
 2815 Illinois Street
 Independence, MO 64220-1912
 C/PAT/PHONE
 Phone: (816) 322-2222

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HUSBAND Alfred HORSEMAN-3100
WIFE Mary BOONE-3079

Yr of Birth 1810
Yr of Birth 1822

HUSBAND - Alfred HORSEMAN-3100

BIRTH: Boone family books. *name also written Hosmen*

MARRIAGE1: Was said married before, no info.

MARRIAGE2: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101. *my rec list name Horseman*

DEATH: Died at Ash Grove, MO., not sure if buried there.

CHILDREN: Said had 13 children.

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WIFE - Mary BOONE-3079

BIRTH: Boone family books.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Died at Ash Grove, MO., not sure if buried there.

CHILDREN: Said had 13 children.

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Dr. of Birth 1910
Dr. of Birth 1913

WICHARD - ALICE WICHARD-1166
Wife: BOONE-1913

WICHARD
Wife

WICHARD - ALICE WICHARD-1166

BIRTH: Boone family book. (Name under WICHARD, in reverse)

MARRIAGE: Not listed below, no info.

WICHARD: No record also from WICHARD records CD 101. (Copy was sent home, but no record)

DEATH: Died at Oak Grove, MO., not sure if buried there.

CHILDREN: Said not to children.

*Some Boone descendants & listed of the St. Charles District, by William W. W. Oliver.

WICHARD - ALICE WICHARD-1166

BIRTH: Boone family book.

MARRIAGE: No record also from WICHARD records CD 101.

DEATH: Died at Oak Grove, MO., not sure if buried there.

CHILDREN: Said not to children.

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HUSBAND Winfield Scott WRIGHT-3101

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 23 Oct 1845 PLACE: ,Green Co.,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Sarah BOONE-3080

BORN: 21 Feb 1824 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
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Wife _____

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YANITY GROSS BIRTH-1927

HUSBAND: NICHOLAS JOHN WRIGHT-1911

WIFE: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 BORN: 21 YAP 1924
 CHR.: PLACE: St Charles Co, MO
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: PLACE:
 MOTHER: PLACE: Green Co, MO

WIFE: SARAH ROBERT-1900

BORN: 21 YAP 1924
 CHR.: PLACE: St Charles Co, MO
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 MOTHER: OLIVE VAN DINKEN-1900

PARENTS: NICHOLAS JOHN WRIGHT-1911

CHILDREN

1. NAME: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 MOTHER: OLIVE VAN DINKEN-1900

2. NAME: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 MOTHER: OLIVE VAN DINKEN-1900

3. NAME: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 MOTHER: OLIVE VAN DINKEN-1900

4. NAME: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: SARAH ROBERT-1900
 MOTHER: OLIVE VAN DINKEN-1900

Clayton James (son) WRIGHT
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 Rockford, IL 61221-2012
 C/PAY: WRIGHT
 Phone: (312) 352-2000

Relationship to:
 Name:
 Date requested: 30 Jul 1990

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HUSBAND Winfield Scott WRIGHT-3101
WIFE Sarah BOONE-3080

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1824

HUSBAND - Winfield Scott WRIGHT-3101

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

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WIFE - Sarah BOONE-3080

BIRTH: Boone family books. Probably born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE1: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: Her husband died at Ash Grove, MO., not sure if buried there. No info on Sarah.

CHILDREN: No info about children.

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17 of Birth
17 of Birth 1834

HUSBAND - Winfield Scott Wright-1101
WIFE - Sarah Brown-1100

HUSBAND - Winfield Scott Wright-1101

MARRIAGE: no record also from marriage records CD 101.

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Oliver.

WIFE - Sarah Brown-1100

BIRTH: some family books. Probably born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: no record also from marriage records CD 101.

DEATH: her husband died at Ash Grove, MO., not sure if buried there. no info
on burial.

CHILDREN: no info about children.

"Some bones discovered & buried of the St Charles District" by William Hays
Oliver.

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HUSBAND Robert C. PRUNTY-3102

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 11 Jan 1848 PLACE: ,Green Co.,MO
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Mahala BOONE-3081

BORN: 24 Sep 1826 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
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CHR.: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
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Relationship to:

Husband _____

Wife _____

Date prepared: 30 Jul 1996

RICHARD ROBERT C. TRUETT-2102

NAME: RICHARD ROBERT C. TRUETT-2102
 DATE: 11 Jan 1986
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 SEX: M
 BORN: 11 Jan 1916
 DIED: 11 Jan 1986
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO

WIFE: NOLA ROBERT-2101

NAME: NOLA ROBERT-2101
 DATE: 24 Sep 1916
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 SEX: F
 BORN: 24 Sep 1916
 DIED: 24 Sep 1986
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO

PARENTS: NOLA 1100

CHILDREN

1. NAME: RICHARD ROBERT C. TRUETT-2102
 DATE: 11 Jan 1916
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 SEX: M
 BORN: 11 Jan 1916
 DIED: 11 Jan 1986
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO

2. NAME: NOLA ROBERT-2101
 DATE: 24 Sep 1916
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 SEX: F
 BORN: 24 Sep 1916
 DIED: 24 Sep 1986
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO

3. NAME: RICHARD ROBERT C. TRUETT-2102
 DATE: 11 Jan 1916
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 SEX: M
 BORN: 11 Jan 1916
 DIED: 11 Jan 1986
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO

4. NAME: NOLA ROBERT-2101
 DATE: 24 Sep 1916
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 SEX: F
 BORN: 24 Sep 1916
 DIED: 24 Sep 1986
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO
 PLACE: St Charles Co. MO

NAME: RICHARD ROBERT C. TRUETT-2102
 DATE: 11 Jan 1916
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 SEX: M
 BORN: 11 Jan 1916
 DIED: 11 Jan 1986
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO
 PLACE: Green Co. MO

Relationship: Son

Relationship: Son

Relationship: Son

Date prepared: 30 Jul 1986

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HUSBAND Robert C. PRUNTY-3102
WIFE Mahala BOONE-3081

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1826

HUSBAND - Robert C. PRUNTY-3102

BIRTH: Boone family books. Name written as Printy.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101. Name as Prunty.

DEATH: No record of death date or place.

CHILDREN: Nothing on children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays
Oliver.

WIFE - Mahala BOONE-3081

BIRTH: Boone family books. Probably born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Mg record also from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: No record of death date or place.

CHILDREN: Nothing on children.

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NAME: Robert C. Brown-114
WIFE: Robert C. Brown-114

NAME: Robert C. Brown-114
WIFE: Robert C. Brown-114
BIRTH: 114-114-114-114
DEATH: 114-114-114-114
MARRIAGE: 114-114-114-114

DEATH: 114-114-114-114
MARRIAGE: 114-114-114-114
BIRTH: 114-114-114-114
DEATH: 114-114-114-114
MARRIAGE: 114-114-114-114

NAME: Robert C. Brown-114
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HUSBAND Micajah MC CLENNEY-3103

BORN: PLACE:
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MOTHER:

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WIFE Malinda BOONE-3082

BORN: 7 Dec 1828 PLACE: ,St Charles Co.,MO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Nathan BOONE-2886
MOTHER: Olive VAN BIBBER-3065

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PARENTS' MRIN: 1150

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Relationship to:

Husband _____

Wife _____

Date prepared: 30 Jul 1996

HUSBAND: WILSON, W. CLARENCE-1901

WIFE: MARIAN DOUGLAS-1901
 BORN: 7 Dec 1892 PLACE: IN CHARGE CO., MO.
 CHIL: PLACE:
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 FATHER: PLACE:
 MOTHER: PLACE:

WIFE: MARIAN DOUGLAS-1901

BORN: 7 Dec 1892 PLACE: IN CHARGE CO., MO.
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 FATHER: MARIAN DOUGLAS-1901
 MOTHER: OLIVE VAN HINER-1902

FATHER: WILSON, W. CLARENCE-1901

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Wife

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HUSBAND Micajah MC CLENNEY-3103
WIFE Malinda BOONE-3082

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth 1828

HUSBAND - Micajah MC CLENNEY-3103

MARRIAGE: Not checked for Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: No record of death date or place.

CHILDREN: Nothing on children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver. Only source listed this child.

WIFE - Malinda BOONE-3082

BIRTH: Boone family books. Probably born St Charles Co. MO.

MARRIAGE: Not checked for Mg record from Marriage Records CD 101.

DEATH: No record of death date or place.

CHILDREN: Nothing on children.

"Some Boone Descendants & Kindred of the St Charles District" by Lillian Hays Oliver.

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WILLIAM: Not checked for my record from Marriage Records (C 101)

WILLIAM: No record of death date or place.

WILLIAM: Noted as child.

"Some loose documents & printed of the St. Charles District" by William [REDACTED]
Oliver. Only names listed this child.

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"Some loose documents & printed of the St. Charles District" by William [REDACTED]
Oliver.

East Moline Neal Boone

EAST MOLINE — Services for Neal J. Boone, 73, of East Moline, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Anne Catholic Church, East Moline. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Rock Island Arsenal, where East Moline American Legion Post 227 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2056 will conduct military honors.

Visitation is 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at Van Hoe Funeral Home Ltd., East Moline, where a liturgy service will be read at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Boone died Sunday, April 11, 1999, at Trinity Medical Center-West Campus, Rock Island.

He was born Oct. 22, 1925, in Sterling, Ill., to Joseph L. and Leah M. (Jacquet) Boone. He was a graduate of Sterling Community High School. He married Betty Davis in 1955. He later married Patricia Huggins Gehant on Sept. 12, 1968.

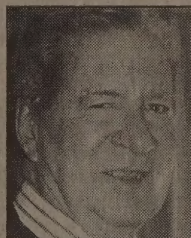
Neal was a World War II Navy veteran, serving in the Philippines. He later worked for the Border Patrol in Texas. He retired in 1986 as a pipefitter from Local 25, Rock Island.

He enjoyed music and had sung at several area nightclubs. Neal was employed most recently at Total Fitness, East Moline, where he lifted weights. He enjoyed feeding birds and reading.

A memorial fund has been established.

Survivors include his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, Timothy and Sue Boone, and stepchildren, Lisa (Mrs. Rich) Studebaker and John Gehant Jr., all of West Brooklyn, Ill., and Cindy Gair and Jennifer Gehant, both of East Moline; a granddaughter, Samantha, and five step-grandchildren; sisters and brothers-in-law, Rita and Jack Anning, Sterling, and Joanne and Donald Rhyne, Davenport.

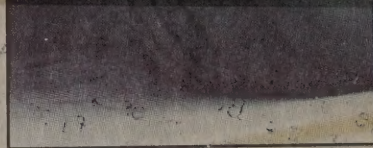
He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Allen Boone, of Texas.



Mr. Boone

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A mourning dove recently built a nest of straw and hay absorbers in the wheel well of a Lindquist Ford sales lot in Better. The dealers at the dealership have decided not to sell the car until the eggs have hatched and the family has the most expensive b



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Young victims would benefit from change

By John C. Patterson

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Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — If Juanita Broadrick is telling the truth, the man who is president of the United States raped her 21 years ago in a Little Rock, Ark., hotel room.

No one other than Broadrick

West, Schaumburg, Ill.

Coal Valley

James Boone

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Services for James R. Boone, 41, of 124 W. 2nd St., will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Esterdahl Mortuary Ltd., Moline. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memorial Estate, Moline.

Visitation is 6-9 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Mr. Boone died Thursday, March 27, 1997, at Genesis Medical Center-West Campus, Davenport.

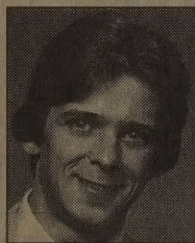
He was employed most recently as a radio dispatcher for the Crash Fire Rescue at the Quad-City International Airport, Moline. He worked there 18 years.

He was born Jan. 20, 1956, in Springfield, Ill., to Robert and Betty (Ausmus) Boone. He married Debra A. Stawicki on June 16, 1976, in Moline.

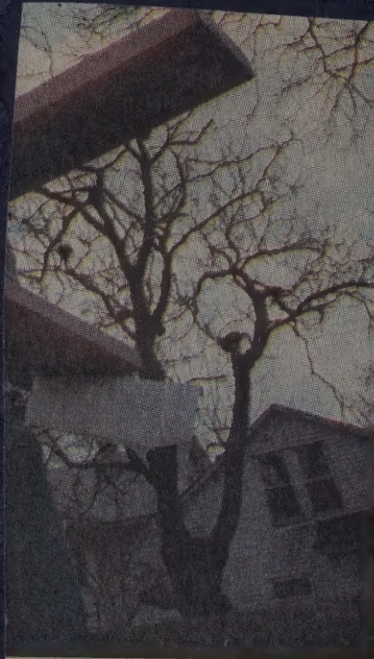
He was a member of Moline Moose Lodge and AFSCME Local Union 3744. His hobbies included enjoying the outdoors and stock car racing.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the James R. Boone Memorial Fund.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Betty (Mrs. William) Lester, Springfield; his stepfather, Joe Jones, Springfield; a sister, Judy Brunner, Springfield; a step-sister, Rosalie Anderson, of Connecticut; a stepbrother, Donald Lester, of Arkansas; and many wonderful friends and other family members who loved him dearly.



Mr. Boone



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